WEATHER
Ohio: Fair, slightly warmer tonight. Tuesday fair, warmer.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 55, NO. 177 TELEPHONE, CANAL 4251 MANSFIELD, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1939 Associated Press International News Service United Press PRICE THREE CENTS

Simpson, H G
State Museum
Comp

BRITISH PLANES REACH BERLIN

Present Neutrality Law Favors Nazis, Pittman Says

HITLER MAPS PEACE ULTIMATUM

Ciano Told of Nazi Plans for Report to Duce

Peace Or 'War To The Hilt' Stand of Germany; Fuehrer's Address To Reich Expected To Include Roosevelt As Possible Mediator Of Dispute.

(By International News Service)

BERLIN — As Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano left Berlin for Rome after a visit of only 18½ hours, the question of "war to the hilt or peace in our time" narrowed down in the German view today to one that rests solely with London and Paris to decide.

Ciano and German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop wound up their conversations in record time.

A one-hour review of the European situation in general just before the Italian statesman boarded his train at the Anhalter station served to cover the various points at stake. It was authoritatively indicated that come what may, the Rome-Berlin axis remains "unimpaired."

The war-or-peace situation is expected to reach its climax this coming week-end. Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler will probably go before the reichstag on Friday or Saturday to outline a peace program designed to afford competent neutral mediators, including President Roosevelt, an opportunity to put an end to limitless carnage in the west before it truly begins.

Hitler's address will probably take the form of a "peace ultimatum."

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 4)

Untangle Wreckage After Fatal Collision

Garagemen are shown here untangling the wreckage of two cars which collided head-on Saturday afteronon in East Mansfield, killing Mrs. Ethel Goon, 26, of Mansfield Instantly and injuring four others. Mrs. Goon was riding with her husband, Wilbert Goon, in the car at the right. The machine on the left was driven by Vernon Fowler of Jeromesville who is still unconscious in General hospital. Mrs. Goon and three of the injured were thrown into the windshields of the cars.

—News-Journal Photo.

Driver Who Figured In Fatal Crash Jailed

County Authorities Hold New Yorker Pending Inquiry Into Head-on Crash That Killed Mansfield Mother, Injured 4 Others.

The driver of one of three cars which figured in a fatal accident Saturday afternoon on route 30 in East Mansfield was held in the county jail today while county authorities attempt to place the blame for the crash.

Held for investigation was Bernabe Richardson, 44, of New York city, driver of a car which officers said swerved into the path of another machine, resulting in a head-on crash in which Mrs. Ethel Goon, 26, of 29½ East Arch street, was instantly killed and four others were hurt, three seriously.

Other accidents in the state over the week-end killed at least 15 persons, while 12 persons were reported injured in the Mansfield area.

Mrs. Goon, an expectant mother, died of a skull fracture and broken neck when the car in which she was riding with her husband, Wilbert Goon, 31, collided head-on with another operated by Vernon Fowler of Jeromesville.

Mrs. Goon's death was the 16th of the year in Richland county. At the same time last year 17 had been killed.

Fowler, who suffered head and chest injuries, was still unconscious today in General hospital. Also hurt in the crash was Goon, their six-year-old daughter, Mary Ellen, and Hugh Hootman, 18, of Jeromesville who was riding with Fowler. All of them are in General hospital.

Goon received a fractured jaw, a fractured left elbow and face and head lacerations. The daughter had a fractured leg and bruises and Hootman suffered severe head, face and neck lacerations.

Prosecutor G. W. Marriott said witnesses to the crash reported that Fowler's car, headed west toward Mansfield, sideswiped the

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

SENATOR OPENS HOT FIGHT ON SALE OF ARMS

Describes Legislation 'Most Important Ever Proposed' in Congress Message.

BORAH TO FOLLOW HIM

Idaho Senator, Leading Foe of Lifting Embargo, to Reply to Proponent's Views.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — Senator Pittman (D-Nev.) began a momentous senate debate over the nation's neutrality policies today by asserting the existing arms embargo was "a discrimination in favor of Germany."

Speaking as chairman of the foreign relations committee, Pittman offered the administration's neutrality bill to repeal the arms embargo as "the most important legislation that has ever been proposed to congress" and said it was designed "for the purpose of keeping us out of a European war."

Galleries Overflow.

Long before the Nevada senator opened debate for proponents of new neutrality legislation, crowds had ignored a cold rain to throng the capitol and overflow the senate's galleries. They were drawn by prospects of a debate expected to rank high among historic senate discussions.

After Pittman concluded, Senator Borah (R-Ida.), dean of the senate and leader of forces opposed to repeal of the embargo on the sale of arms to warring nations, was scheduled to make the first address for his side on the tense neutrality controversy.

(The administration bill would wipe out the present embargo

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Airmen Scout Nazi Capital; Drop No Bombs

Successful Reconnaissance Trip Deep In Enemy Territory Reported; Aerial Battle Over Siegfried Line Also Revealed; British Lose 3 Planes.

(By United Press)

LONDON—Royal Air force planes have made a successful reconnaissance flight over Berlin and Potsdam, the air ministry announced today after disclosing an air battle between five British and 15 German aircraft over the Siegfried line.

The ministry's announcement indicated that no effort was made to drop bombs on the flight over the German capital. This was in line with the allied aerial activities of recent weeks, in which bombardment of all except naval bases had been avoided.

The battle over the Siegfried line was described in detail.

Only the British commander and his machine gunner returned after the 35-minute flight. Three British planes were shot down and one made a forced landing, but the eight men in the planes "were seen to escape by parachute." Two German planes were shot down.

The squadron leader carried out his reconnaissance alone, fighting off 13 German planes, which finally gave up the battle after the British gunner, blazing away with 250 rounds of ammunition, sent two German planes plunging to earth.

The navigator gunner guided the plane home, despite a forehead wound. The plane's instruments were smashed in the battle and the squadron leader had to fly blind. As the plane was set down on the ground, it overturned and burst into flames. The navigator gunner was hospitalized, but the squadron leader was "not injured seriously."

German anti-aircraft batteries attacked the British planes fiercely, the ministry said.

BERLIN: Nazi Troops Complete Occupation of Battered Warsaw

(By United Press)

BERLIN—German troops complete their occupation of Warsaw today.

A high command communique said the first troops marched triumphantly into the city Sunday morning. There were no "incidents," the communique said.

The occupation was being completed as cities throughout the reich were bedecked with flags celebrating the conquest of Poland after less than a month of war. It came as the last center of Polish resistance—the Hela Forts—raised the white flag.

The communique said the surrender of the Hela peninsula was gained with a threat of attack by land and sea forces.

The peninsula's force of 52 officers, including the commander of the Polish fleet, Rear Admiral Jozef Von Unvrg. and 4,000 men laid down their arms this morning, the communique said.

Reports from Warsaw said all was quiet in the area where shells and bombs had wreaked havoc for nearly a month. German and Polish soldiers were reported encamped "absolutely peacefully" while workers within the city repaired the damage of war and business resumed. Experts cleaned out mine fields in the city's suburbs, and workmen filled shell and bomb holes. Many shops, except Jewish ones, reopened.

Polish soldiers had been leaving Warsaw steadily since the city surrendered and the Germans had made more than 10,000 prisoners.

NEAR FREEZING

Mercury Hits 33, Then Climbs; Due to Stay Up a Bit.

You don't have to believe it, but there'll be nights next winter when it won't be any colder than it was last night.

For the Mansfield area had its first real frost of the fall, and the mercury got down to 33, just a degree above freezing. That was, of course, the season's lowest.

The temperature was nearly twice that at noon today—63.

The forecast said tonight would be fair and slightly warmer, and that Tuesday would be fair with rising temperature. Nobody could get mad at that.

PLANT HALTED

Workers Demand 24-Hour Week Guarantee, 75 Cents an Hour.

KENOSHA, Wis. — (INS) — Production of 1940-model cars was at a standstill today in the Kenosha plant of the Nash Motors company, following a strike by 3,100 employe-members of the CIO united automobile workers union.

The strike was voted yesterday and union leaders said it was called because the company had failed to answer demands for a minimum wage of 75 cents an hour, a guarantee of a 24-hour work week spread over the year, and vacations with pay.

NEW JOB, OLD PROBLEM

TOELDO — (UP) — George N. Schoonmaker, veteran Toledo city engineer, became city manager today and immediately fell heir to a grave poor relief problem. Schoonmaker succeeds John N. Edy, who resigned to take a government position.

FAMED CARDINAL MUNDELEIN DIES

Archbishop of Chicago Found Dead in Bed; In 'Perfect Health' Yesterday.

(Picture on Page 5)

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO — George Cardinal Mundelein, 67, archbishop of Chicago, died suddenly today.

He was found dead in his bed at his residence in Mundelein, Ill., by Msgr. Patrick Hayes. Father Hayes had gone to the cardinal's room to call him when the prelate did not appear for his customary morning devotions.

The cardinal, who won wide notice for building the Chicago diocese into one of the largest and wealthiest in the world, was regarded as in "perfect health" as late as yesterday.

The diocesan office said he had worked at his duties Saturday and said mass yesterday, as was his custom, at the seminary in Mundelein.

One of the best known of the Catholic clergy in the United States, Cardinal Mundelein was mentioned as a papal candidate on the death of Pope Pius XI this year.

The cardinal attracted world wide attention in 1937 when he referred to Adolf Hitler, in a public address, as "an Austrian paper hanger and a poor one at that."

He was a close friend of President Roosevelt, whom he visited in the White House on several occasions. The president, on a tour of the nation in 1936 was a guest of the cardinal at a luncheon in the prelate's Chicago residence.

SUB ATTACKS

11 Killed When Torpedo Hits Danish Merchant Vessel.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—(U.P.)—Eleven men were killed yesterday when a German submarine torpedoed the Danish merchantman Vendia, 1,150 tons, in the North sea. Six men were saved.

The Danish minister at Berlin was to protest the sinking and the detention of three Danish merchantmen in German harbors.

A German patrol ship yesterday challenged and escorted southward, presumably to a German harbor, the Latvian government steamship Imanta, 1,233 tons, a Copenhagen dispatch said. It was asserted that the ship was halted in Swedish territorial waters.

Two men were killed and three more were feared lost when The Netherlands mine sweeper Jan Van Gelder struck a mine yesterday.

60 MORE VOTES ON NEUTRALITY

Isolationist Backers Lead Again, 44 To 16, In Week-End Poll.

With 60 additional votes cast over the week-end on the neutrality question, the "isolationists" gained 44 supporters who favor the embargo on arms, while 16 votes were cast for the president's cash-and-carry plan.

This still leaves the ranks of those favoring the present neutrality law at approximately three and a half to one.

Today's vote brings the total to 922, of which 720 are for retaining the embargo, while 202 favor selling war munitions to European nations on a cash-and-carry basis.

You may signify your views—if you haven't already voted—by voting the coupon, which will be found on page 2 of today's News-Journal, and sending or mailing it to the Neutrality Editor.

SEA RAIDS: Ship Sunk, Britain Warns of Armed Enemy Raiders

(By United Press)

LONDON—The admiralty warned all ships in the south Atlantic today to take precautions against attack by mysterious German sea raiders after the British steamship Clement had been sunk by an unidentified but heavily armed vessel.

The admiralty previously had warned all ships that Germany, in a radio broadcast, was threatening that Nazi U-boats would sink vessels on sight because the Admiralty is now arming merchantmen.

Thus two of the most drastic phases of the World war fighting at sea were apparently being revived—quick, surprise attacks by submarines and sudden assaults on merchantmen by raiders hiding along the sea lanes.

The admiralty understood that the crew of the Clement a 5,050 ton Booth line vessel, was landed safely at an unnamed port. Whether a warship or some other type of armed vessel attacked the steamship was not officially disclosed. The German pocket type battleship has been described as ideal for raiding purposes, but

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

PARIS: Aerial Fighting In West Accompanies Land Gains

(By International News Service)

PARIS—Bright sunshine today brought a renewal of intense aerial activity along the western front as allied planes engaged in reconnaissance flights and other aerial maneuvers.

Today's aerial action marked another step in the struggle for air supremacy on the Franco-German border.

With more air battles reported over the no man's land between the Maginot and Siegfried lines, it was reported in Paris that seven German Messerschmidt fighting planes were shot down in "dog fights" Saturday.

At the same time, it was revealed that the relentlessly advancing French ground forces have collected 3,000 German mines in the captured Warndt forest areas. Approximately 2,000 more were exploded.

Thus the Germans left about 5,000 mines in an area of about two square miles. French sources said this is a fair example of what may be expected on any terrain abandoned by German troops.

Reports from Brussels confirmed that German forces are massing along the west wall and that the Germans are calling up more reserves.

In France, the government took another step toward resumption of normal life despite the war. Schools, all of which have been transferred to rural areas, reopened this morning.

The government at the same time levelled another blow at Leftists by decreeing dissolution of the Algerian Peoples' party.

During the past 56 hours, it was stated, whole squadrons have been engaged in the "dog fights," with French and British pilots claimed to be more than holding their own.

(Editor's note: Last night a German communique stated eight allied planes were shot down Saturday in engagements over the western front.)

At the same time, the French ground forces were reported to have won new positions threatening Saarbrucken and Saarlouis, two important German centers in the rich Saar mining region.

This morning's communique, No. 57, said merely:

"The night was relatively quiet. There were raids (coups de main) and ambushes at different parts of the front."

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

MOSCOW: Soviet Calls Latvian Envoy As Troops Go To Frontier

BULLETIN

MOSCOW—(AP)—The Latvian foreign minister, William Munters and two secretaries of the Latvian foreign trade commission landed at the Moscow airport at 5:15 p. m. (9:15 a. m. EST) today. They were met by foreign office officials and the staff of the Latvian legation.

(By Associated Press)

MOSCOW — Soviet Russia summoned Latvia's foreign minister to Moscow today for the purpose, informed quarters said, of negotiating a "non-aggression" pact giving Russia military and naval concessions similar to those she recently obtained from Estonia.

The Latvian minister, William Munters, was expected to arrive here by airplane.

The Latvian legation said merely that Munters was coming "to clear up the situation created in the Baltic by Soviet-German and Soviet-Estonian pacts."

Latvia, which has excellent harbors—some of which are fortified—on the Gulf of Riga and on the Baltic, provides a natural trade outlet for Russian shipments to the west.

An agreement with Latvia similar to the one Russia already has made with Estonia would strengthen further the Soviet position in the Baltic.

Unofficial reports from abroad said that Russia had shifted 20 divisions of troops from the Estonian border to the Latvian frontier.

Announcement of the Latvian minister's impending visit was coupled with indications that Russia is seeking to bolster her position in the southeast by formulating a plan to keep the Balkans neutral under the leadership of the Kremlin.

Presentation of this plan, informed quarters expected, would be accompanied by demands upon Rumania for return of Bessarabia, the rich oil region which Russia lost after the World war.

The Russian program, diplomatic circles said, calls for an agreement with Turkey designed to strengthen the Soviet position in the Black Sea.

Knox Woman Reopens Mystery Of Missing Kin, "Red" Leader

A two-year-old mystery, often termed the "most fascinating Red riddle in America" was opened again today with the appearance in New York City of a Fredericktown woman asking court authority to open the private safety deposit vault of her sister.

The mystery was brought to public attention again when Mrs. Eulalie Poyntz McClelland, wife of Ray McClelland, Fredericktown farmer, received temporary letters of administration for the estate of her sister, Juliet Stuart Poyntz, internationally known Communist leader, who vanished two years ago after she broke with the party.

Mrs. McClelland, in New York for the hearing, also asked the courts to open her sister's safety deposit vault, and for the right to examine private papers that were left in Juliet's room at the American Women's association when she disappeared.

"I believe my sister is dead," dispatches quoted Mrs. McClelland

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 6)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SECOND SECTION

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1939 — PAGE NINE

TELEPHONE CANAL 4251

State Issues Ultimatum to County on W. 4th Project

GIVE $50,000 OR JOB'S OUT, OFFICIALS TOLD

Commissioners Have Until Oct. 10 to Boost Offer on Grade Elimination Plan.

The state highway department told Richland county today that it must boost its offer to at least $50,000 on the proposed $600,000 grade elimination project on route 30-N west of Mansfield by Oct. 10, or the project will be taken off the state schedule.

County commissioners, who had offered a maximum of $20,000, said it would be impossible to contribute $50,000 without crippling other county road work for the year.

C. L. Mitchell, chairman of the board of commissioners, said the board had taken no action on the state's new demand, but he felt sure the county would not raise its offer to $50,000.

$450,000 Set Aside.

The state set aside approximately $450,000 for the grade elimination job, Murray D. Shaffer, Ashland division highway engineer, told the county, but the funds will be diverted to another county unless commissioners meet the state's request.

Shaffer pointed out in a letter to the commissioners that as much as 50 per cent of the cost of needed grade elimination projects is being pledged by counties and cities in some sections of the state.

He said that if the county raises its offer to meet the state requirements on the overhead project, the state would provide at least half of the cost of a new bridge on North Main street, near the Erie tracks.

The old bridge collapsed last spring and the county has been unsuccessful in its attempt to obtain state and federal aid for a new one.

Call For Overhead, Subway.

Plans for the grade elimination on route 30N call for an overhead at the B. and O. tracks at the city limits and a subway at the Erie crossing several hundred feet to the west. A dangerous curve on West Fourth street east of the B. and O. crossing would also be eliminated.

The state first asked the county to contribute $100,000 for the job, but reduced the figure to $65,000, and then to $50,000 when commissioners said they could not consider a large contribution. The county previously offered $10,000 and then made a "final" offer of $20,000. The county's share would be papable over a three-year period.

Rodeo Steer Runs Wild, Leaves Mark On 17 Spectators

CLEVELAND — (AP) — A steer with an indelicate ego left his mark on 17 spectators today after breaking from a wild west rodeo arena and plunging into the stands at Cleveland stadium.

Scores of the 45,000 spectators were thrown into near panic by the runaway in the rodeo's opening performance yesterday before the animal was roped.

The injured were taken to hospitals for treatment and then released, some of them in bandages.

Among those hurt was Norman Abele, 21, Sandusky, who was knocked down.

DIES AT AGE 65 IN NEW LONDON

Mrs. Frank Gardell Stricken Sunday; Rites Wednesday.

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Frank Gardell, 65, died Sunday morning at her home here. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Miss Daisy Mace of Mansfield, a son, James Mace of Detroit, a sister, Mrs. Ince Thoma of Mansfield, and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday from Our Lady of Lourdes church, with Rev. F. A. Fate officiating. Burial will be in St. Peter's cemetery in Mansfield.

SHIFT GUNBOATS

British Remove 5 From Yangtze River to Points 'Elsewhere.'

SHANGHAI—(AP)— The British navy today ascribed "urgent military requirements elsewhere" for a decision to shift half its Yangtze river patrol of 10 gunboats.

It said the gunboats Dragon Fly and Grasshopper would sail tomorrow and the Aphis, Ladybird and Cockchafer would follow. The announcement did not disclose where the ships would go.

G. A. R. CHAPLAIN DIES

COLUMBUS—(INS)—A fall six weeks ago in which he fractured a hip today resulted in the death of Rev. J. C. Arbuckle, 92, state chaplain of the G. A. R. For years he took an active part in Ohio Methodist conference affairs.

7 Garages Looted In 9 Week-End Burglaries

Up and Down THE STREET

"Red" Skelton, one of Mansfield's major contributions to radio and the entertainment world, spent yesterday here visiting his brothers, Denny Skelton, 65 South Foster street, and Paul, of East Second street. "Red" is master of ceremonies on the Avalon program which emanates from Chicago over NBC every Wednesday night at 8:30. He drove to Mansfield yesterday accompanied by Mrs. Skelton.

* * *

Benny Goodman and his famous orchestra can really play jitterbug music, take it from Fred Buzard of Mansfield and his dancing partner, Mary Wynne of Willard. The couple won the jitterbug contest staged to the tune of Goodman's bandsmen at a rodeo which attracted 48,000 spectators to the Cleveland stadium yesterday. But the dancing contest was not the only exciting event of the day. A steer got away from its handlers, leaped into the stands and injured 17 persons before it could be caught.

* * *

Faculty members at Mansfield's two junior high schools will forget about school and lessons for a few hours this week when they will put on old clothes and gather at the Boy Scout camp, Camp Avery Hand for outings. John Simpson Junior high teachers headed by H. J. Dotson, principal; take over the camp Tuesday after school, while teachers at Hedges Junior high and Principal Glenn G. Rohleder hold their outing at the camp Wednesday.

* * *

City Auditor Paul L. Kelley, a veteran political campaigner, is going after the women's vote in a big way. A candidate for re-election at the November election, Kelley knowing that every girl has trouble with "runners" in her hose, is distributing small mending kits complete with needle and thread in a small container that has the appearance of a package of folded matches. Of course, it also bears the reminder to vote for a Democratic auditor.

14,457 BUY 'EM

Drivers' License Sale Beats '38 Record, Says Registrar.

More Mansfield motorists beat the deadline this year on drivers' licenses than they did last year, Frank Beverstock, deputy registrar, figured today.

After a busy Saturday, in which hundreds of drivers obtained licenses, Beverstock calculated that 14,457 persons had obtained licenses, or 932 more than had obtained them at the same time a year ago. However, the sale started two weeks earlier this year.

License headquarters at the Richland County Automobile club were still busy issuing licenses today—since it's not legal to drive with old licenses.

Incidentally, the half-year reduction in the cost of license plates went into effect today.

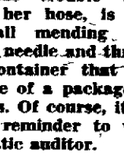
BLAST KILLS 65

Gas Blamed For Explosion In Mine In Mexico.

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—The National Mining union today reported 69 mines were killed and two injured in a coal mine explosion near Palau, Coahuila state, yesterday.

An accumulation of gas was blamed for the blast. The mine was operated as a co-operative by the workers.

Welcome To—



A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Day, 191 East Second street, at General hospital Saturday evening.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gadfield, 189 West Park drive, at General hospital Saturday afternoon.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cansler, 134 Lily street, at General hospital Saturday evening.

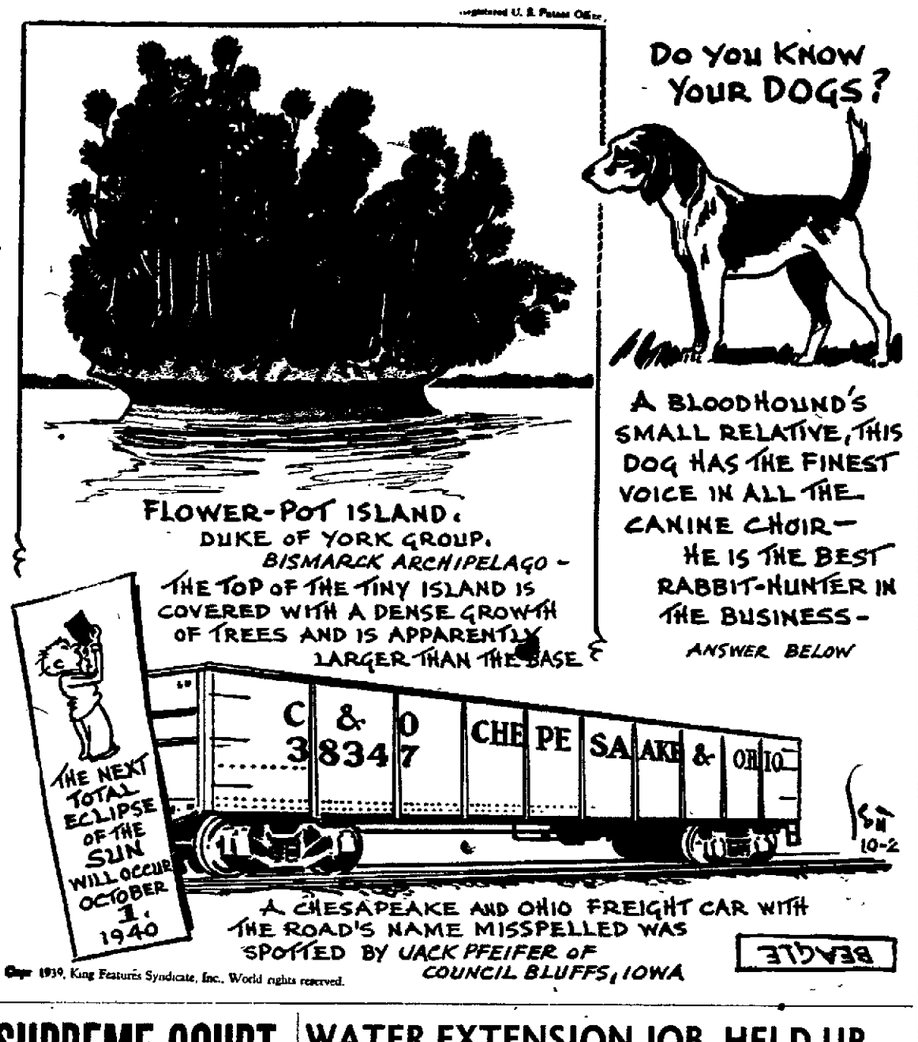
A daughter, born to Mr and Mrs. Henry Hassig, 555 West Third street, at General hospital Sunday afternoon.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, 565 Park avenue west, at General hospital Sunday morning.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Tupps, Lincoln Heights, at General hospital Sunday afternoon.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK---

By R. J. Scott


FLOWER-POT ISLAND, DUKE OF YORK GROUP, BISMARCK ARCHIPELAGO — THE TOP OF THE TINY ISLAND IS COVERED WITH A DENSE GROWTH OF TREES AND IS APPARENTLY LARGER THAN THE BASE
DO YOU KNOW YOUR DOGS?
A BLOODHOUND'S SMALL RELATIVE, THIS DOG HAS THE FINEST VOICE IN ALL THE CANINE CHOIR— HE IS THE BEST RABBIT-HUNTER IN THE BUSINESS— ANSWER BELOW
THE NEXT TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN WILL OCCUR OCTOBER 1, 1940
C & O 3834 CHESAPEAKE & OHIO
A CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO FREIGHT CAR WITH THE ROAD'S NAME MISSPELLED WAS SPOTTED BY JACK PFEIFER OF COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA
BEAGLE
Copr 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

POLICE BLAME GANG OF BOYS, SALVAGE THIEF

300 Pounds of Lead Taken From Junk Yard, Gas Station Robbed of $13.

Police today blamed a "gang of boys" and a "salvage thief" for nine week-end burglaries which included the looting of seven garages, a gasoline filling station and a junk yard.

The wave of petty thefts ranged from the stealing of automobile ignition keys to 300 pounds of lead valued at $24 from the Malo Bros. junk yard on Bowman street.

Theft of the lead was reported to police this morning by Roy Hickman, 170 Cowl street, an employe, when he reported for work and found the front door of the building standing open. He said a padlock on the door had been broken.

Detectives said the theft was apparently the work of a "salvage thief" who last week broke into the Ohio Brass company warehouse and carried off 800 pounds of block tin.

Cash Drawer Looted.

Ira D. Ling, 55 North Adams street, called police yesterday when he opened his gasoline filling station at 99 East Third street, and found $13 in change missing from the cash drawer and a cigaret vending machine broken open. Entrance was gained by breaking a rear window.

Burglars who were apparently responsible for breaking into seven garages and looting automobiles were frightened away from the home of former Police Chief Lauer, 99 South Adams street, early today leaving part of their loot lying on the front seat of Lauer's automobile.

Lauer called officers when he found the garage door open and some tools and a flashlight on the front seat of his car.

He said Mrs. Lauer heard a noise about the house early today and turned on the lights in the house, apparently frightening the thieves away.

Termed the work of "some boy burglars" police said loot from six other garages included ignition keys, flashlights, a bank containing $5 in change and kitchen utensils from a house trailer.

Garages were entered at the homes of Paul Etizwiler, 264 Park avenue east; William Liter, 184 Park avenue west; John J. Miller, 282 East Fourth street; Van Sheehy, 191 East Second street; William Helsel, 257 East Second street; and Miss Marie C. Massa, 137 South Main street.

SUPER-MARKET

A. & P. Starts Work on New Bowman Street Outlet.

Construction of a $50,000 supermarket by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company on Bowman street, just south of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was announced today by company officials.

Work was started this morning by H. M. Boyajohn, Columbus contractor, on the one-story brick and steel structure which will be located 100 feet from the street and will provide parking space for 200 automobiles.

Company heads said they expect to open the store, which will provide employment for approximately 40 persons, before Dec. 1. The A. & P. has a five-year lease on the property with an option for an additional five years.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: John Shaffer, R. D. 3; Mrs. Victor Day, 191 East Second street; Wilbert Goon, 29½ East Arch street; Vernon Fowler, Jeromesville; Maryellen Goon, 29½ East Arch street; Hugh Hootman, Jeromesville; Shirley Swimley, 76 Vale avenue; Mrs. Henry Hassig, 555 West Third street; Joe Smolen, 544 Bowman street; Mrs. Charles Cook, 565 Park avenue west; Mrs. Andrew Dalrymple, Willard; Mrs. Barnett Tupps, Lincoln Heights; Jerome and Samuel Gentille, 31 Daisy street; Marjorie Gibson, 49 Pleasant avenue; Mrs. James Warner, R. D. 1.

Releases: Mrs. Ben Symseck, 205 Cowl street; Mrs. Cecil Westerfield and daughter, 378½ East First street; William Watkins, New London; Mrs. Joe Mosher, Loudonville; Mrs. Leander James, Clairmont avenue; Mrs. John France, South Linden road; Ralph McKinley, R. D. 3, Loudonville; Mrs. Richard Gretzinger, Loudonville; Mrs. Carroll Crotty and son, 288 Hedges street; Mrs. David Gilbert and son, R. D. 4; Mrs. Lenora Growner, 61 South Foster street; Mrs. John Gretten, 145 Clairmont avenue; Henry Harry, 98½ North Walnut street; John Ritchie, Trailer City; Stanford Schneider, 559 Bowman street.

SUPREME COURT IN 150TH YEAR

Highest U. S. Tribunal Starts New Term Today; Justice Butler, Ill, Absent.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—The supreme court of the United States convened today for the 1939-40 term, beginning its 150th year of deliberations.

In the solemn but regal atmosphere of the court chamber the black-robed justices were to meet briefly at noon, announce that the court is in session, and, after dispatching routine business, adjourn until next Monday.

One member of the court—73-year-old Justice Pierce Butler—was unable to attend because of a serious illness. His physician reported last night, however, that Butler had shown "quite a bit of improvement," and yesterday experienced one of his best days since entering the hospital for treatment of a bladder ailment.

All other justices, including Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes who was seriously ill last spring, were present.

Labor questions—the conflict between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and the methods the national labor relations board has used in applying the labor law to that situation—were expected to dominate public interest in court actions in the next few months.

WATER EXTENSION JOB, HELD UP 5 MONTHS, FINALLY UNDER WAY

After a five-month delay, work started today on the city's 1939 water development program calling for the construction of nearly two miles of new mains at a cost of $40,634.

WPA officials said 60 men transferred from the county road project strated trenching for the new lines this morning on Woodland road, the first of five streets on which the improvements are to be made.

The project is designed to employ approximately 150 men for a three-month period. It is expected that an additional 100 workers will be assigned to the job in another two weeks.

Of the total cost of the project, the city's share is estimated at $16,699 which will be used to purchase materials including pipe, while the government's share has been set at $23,935 for labor.

The project was approved five months ago by city council and WPA officials. Work was scheduled to have started three different times but on each occasion was held up because of the lack of certified workers.

The improvements call for construction of 4,260 feet of new main on Woodland road from Andover to Russell road; 800 feet of six-inch line on Grover avenue from Lexington to Sturges avenue; 660 feet of new pipe line on Lincoln avenue from South Diamond street to the end; 1,630 feet of main on Fifth avenue from Orange to Grace street; 430 feet of six-inch and 770 feet of four-inch mains on Scholl road from Clifton avenue south.

SEARCH ISLAND

Jersey Police Probe Murders in Desolate River Spot.

TRENTO, N. J. — (AP) — Desolate "Duck Island," a stretch along the Delaware river once used by a novelist as a setting for a murder mystery story, was combed today by police seeking clues to the perpetrator of the second double slaying there in less than a year.

Pemberton Wenner, a Trenjunk collector, saw a woman's leg protruding from a heap of paper yesterday and investigated.

He found the body of Mrs. Katherine Werner, 36, mother of two children, her head crushed and her body peppered with shotgun wounds. He told police he saw next an old sedan parked nearby and in the rear seat discovered the body of Frank Casper, 28, father of a five-year-old boy.

ASHLANDER DIES AT AGE 80.

ASHLAND — Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the family home on Cleveland avenue for Mrs. Frances Emma Johnson, 80, who died Saturday afternoon. Rev. S. S. Davis, pastor of the Evangelical church, will officiate and burial will be in Ashland cemetery.

REVIEWS CASES OF 260 INMATES

Pardon And Parole Commission in Session at Reformatory.

The cases of 260 inmates were being reviewed by the Ohio Pardon and Parole commission which convened at the Ohio State reformatory today.

Supt. Arthur L. Glattke said 185 of the cases were inmates at the reformatory here while the others were either at the Grafton or Sandusky honor camps.

All members of the board are here for the session which is expected to continue through Friday. They are H. W. Jewell, Delaware, chairman; E. E. Everett, Lima, and L. O. Payne, Cleveland.

FLAYS BRICKER

CIO Says Governor Only Serves Interests of His Party.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Because he has refused to call a special session of the legislature to weigh relief needs, Gov. John W. Bricker was accused today by the Ohio Congress of Industrial Organizations of "serving the interests of his political party instead of the interests of the people."

The charge was contained in one of several resolutions approved at the labor organization's convention here.

GUNMEN ROB GRILL.

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Two young bandits were sought by police today after they held up the J. & S. Grill, took an undetermined amount of money from the cash drawer, and fired at a patron as they fled. Detectives said it was the same pair who robbed the Ohio Wine Store of $50 a few hours earlier.

LAFF-A-DAY

"Listen, buddy—you handle Wall street. I'll take care of the windows."

FAIR ENOUGH!

Pegler Puzzled at Way War's Being Reported as He Recalls the Last One

—By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK—The newspaper coverage of this World war to date has been strangely sedate and matter of fact in comparison with the high-toned and spirited work that was turned out in the early days of the last one.

The public has been warned against hysteria, and that warning seemed in order at the beginning, because it was natural to expect that the people would be fiercely partisan. But since the first few days emotions have subsided, and just now there seems to be more puzzlement over the intentions of Josef Stalin than interest in the fighting or the original issue.

It is true that the fighting, except in Poland, has resembled the early sparring in a heavyweight championship bout. But the German "counter-attack with pursuit" in Poland has been reminiscent of the ruthless and cold-blooded cruelty of the German invasion of Belgium, which was covered magnificently by a number of star American writers who either hitch-hiked with the Germans or covered the job from the other side.

Bill Shepard, Phil Simms, Wythe Williams, Richard Harding Davis, Irvin S. Cobb, John McCutcheon and James O'Donnell Bennett wrote stories with blood on them and with the emotional power of men who had seen horrible cruelties through the eyes of sensitive human beings.

* * *

In this war, by contrast, the American correspondent who followed the "counter-attack with pursuit" have written with the unfeeling detachment of men covering a small fire.

A routine spirit pervaded those stories which reported the herding to the rear of squads of young Polish civilians, bound for the firing squads with their hands in the air, on charges of sniping German soldiers and murdering German civilian traitors to Poland.

* * *

The facts and the allegations were faithfully told, but there was no indication that any writer was personally aroused, and nobody dropped in any description of the faces of the Polish boys nor any suggestion of the reek of suffering and woe among a people whose only offense was a love of their homeland.

I do not presume to criticize men who were on the spot, knowing that they had to placate censors to hold their credentials, and realizing, too, that the world now is accustomed to war.

Perhaps it is that the public, too, is blase from reading of aerial bombardments in Madrid and Barcelona and the slaughter of civilians by firing squads in Spain.

In 1914 the executions of innocent hostages and men selected at random from the Belgian civilian population shocked the American journalists who came by and picked up the details from survivors numbed with bitterness and sorrow, and the American people poured out their sympathy to the Belgians.

That this early disgust and loathing later affected the American decision to go to war cannot be doubted, but nobody ever disproved the accounts, and the guilt was on the Germans, not on the correspondents who told what they had done.

* * *

This sort of thing was new then, and the men who were dodging around among the Germans behind their lines could not refrain from writing into their narrations of fact something of their own horror at occurrences which were at that time inconceivably brutal.

Restrained reporting, such as that of today, may help to keep this country's emotions in check, but for the world to become accustomed to recurrent atrocities on helpless, unorganized, bewildered civilians is no gain for humanity.

And, just as a newspaperman, I am puzzled, wondering whether this is a new style of journalism and a better one—this method of reporting such scenes in the manner of a lead on the state of the real estate market.

Hollywood Speaks---

—By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—It's a white brick house that is uncolossal and charming, set in trees and shrubs and flowers. A man in a white jacket lets you in to a wide hall that is cool although September sultriness outside is wilting.

The hall opens at one end on a terrace, looks to the right beyond into a large cool-looking living room. At the terrace door stands a young woman in a pale blue wool suit, dark glasses hiding her eyes, a movie script in her hand.

"I've locked myself out," says Irene Dunne.

I let her in, but we go to the terrace again and the man in the white jacket—whose name is Bernard—brings a glass of sherry and a glass of fruit juice. The latter is for Irene Dunne.

"I'm on the wagon," says Irene Dunne. "I've been on for two months. For no reason—not diet, not health, not anything."

She sounds a little like Bar-fly Sadie, the gal you expect to find under tables at night clubs seven nights a week. This is funny only when you know that Irene Dunne, to go on the wagon, merely has to tell the driver to move over a little.

* * *

The terrace is not a patio. There is nothing California-Spanish about it. It is a restful place, looking out on a hedged-in formal garden. But tragedy is here, I learn. Missy's turtle has run away.

Missy is Irene Dunne's adopted daughter. The turtle came from the San Francisco fair. Irene Dunne is more worried about Missy that she is about the turtle. Missy has told her about taking the turtle for a long walk, about what Missy told the turtle, what the turtle told Missy. Irene Dunne is wondering where, in the recital, imagination ends and prevarication begins.

Anyway, Missy at the moment is upstairs, peacefully napping, and we have lunch on the terrace.

"May I have the fly-swatter, Bernard?" says Irene Dunne, first thing. Bernard fishes it from behind a begonia plant, and soon Miss Dunne, between egg soufle and salad (molded grapefruit), has scored a direct hit. The victim lands on the table, the victor resourcefully hides it from view with a salt cellar. (Resourceful Bernard, later, gingerly removes it.)

The war. We sign a truce. No mention of it, this once. "The Women." She hasn't seen it—hasn't seen a movie in two months. She's going on a binge—she's going to see lots of movies and catch up. "When Tomorrow Comes." She isn't too happy about it. She wants to do something serious again.

Like "Madame Curie." Universal bought it for her, but Universal had to sell it—to M-G-M—when the studio was reorganizing. Garbo is to do it. Once, with only a mediocre picture to her discredit, she haunted RKO executives until the agreed to test her for the role of Sabra Cravatt in "Cimarron." She won the role—and a career. She didn't know any better then, maybe. She just decided she wanted that role, and she talked herself into it. She couldn't talk herself into "Madame Curie" now. After all, she's not with Metro, she understands about contracts and commitments and—oh, well, she's looking for another serious role.

She'd like to sing more, too. Her fan mail says the fans want her to sing, but the producers don't read her fan mail. She wants to do only two pictures a year. She wouldn't go to see anybody (herself included) in more than two a year.

Irene Dunne is a nice gal—and a wow with a swatter.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 48 hours ending at noon today.
High—67.
Low—33. (Lowest this autumn).
Average (48 hours)—48.5.
Average (14 years)—57.
Precipitation—None.
Temperature at Noon—63.

Other Cities.	7:30 a. m. Today	High Yes'dy.
Cleveland—Clear	38	59
Cincinnati—Clear	37	66
Columbus—Clear	39	62

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Buying, Cooking of Beef Can Be Problem to Fall Brides

Editor's Note: Sound advice on cooking is a help to a bride, even if she decides not to act on it. Mrs. Alexander George, our food expert, has prepared three articles to help fall brides, especially on their meat-cooking problems This is the first

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
(AP Feature Service Writer)

THIS year's fall bride will find it a little more difficult to run her household than most fall brides of recent years have. For the food market news we read in the wake of the war indicates higher prices; that's sad news for home budgets, and especially budgets for new homes.

Beef is still priced about where it was this time last year, so we'll start with that.

Be sure the lean part is bright red in color, looks glossy, is fine-grained and is elastic to the touch. The fat should be creamy white and distributed throughout the lean, for flavor.

As soon as the meat reaches your kitchen, discard the wrapping, lay it flat in a shallow dish and store it in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

At cooking time, wipe the meat quickly with a damp cloth. Never cook meats in water (except certain cuts with an excess of salt)

In buying boneless steak, allow about a quarter of a pound to a person; in cuts that have bones, allow half a pound to a person for roasts and stews, one pound usually is ample for three.

Oven roasts require a 300-350 degree temperature Fifteen minutes a pound is enough for "rare"; 20 minutes for "medium," 25 for "well-done" Start your timing *after* the roast has been seared.

Steaks about an inch thick require 8-12 minutes of cooking (after searing) for "rare," 12-15 minutes for "medium," 15-18 minutes for "well-done" Increase accordingly for thicker steaks

Waffles For Dessert Different

Waffles give any meal a lift—possibilities that are most fascinating to the new bride, or hostess who wearies of serving the same types of desserts. Endless variations can be concocted from a plain waffle by simply adding nuts, fruits, chocolate, or other flavorings. The waffles can be used singly, or double for shortcake.

Gingerbread waffles are a new twist for gingerbread fans and are luscious topped with whipped or ice cream Shredded cocoanut added to the batter is a gala touch

Given one good waffle iron—a new iron that makes twin waffles at the same time is ideal—and a good recipe, the most inexperienced cook can turn out a batch of marvelously light, crisp waffles Remember to use plenty of shortening to avoid sticking; spread the batter about an inch from the edge, evenly all around the grid, and never, never wash the grids, just wipe away excess grease

Try these recipes next time you serve waffles:

Dessert Sauce.

1 cup pure molasses
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter

Combine ingredients in order given. Cook 15 minutes in saucepan, stirring constantly. Serve warm over plain or gingerbread waffles.

Gingerbread Waffles.

1½ cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon powdered ginger
2 eggs
¼ cup granulated sugar
½ cup pure molasses
1 cup sour milk
6 tablespoon melted shortening

Sift together dry ingredients beat eggs light, add sugar, molasses, sour milk and blend well; stir mixture into dry ingredients Beat until smooth. Add melted shortening and bake Serve with lemon sauce, whipped cream or slices of cheese Makes 6 waffles.

Chopped ripe olives mixed with chopped sweet pickles give a novel top garnish for cream soups—grand with corn, chicken or celery soups. Add no more than ¼ teaspoon to a serving

To keep brass or metal door knockers, door knobs and andirons shiny, apply a thin coat of colorless wax to them You can do the same to brass candle sticks and other ornaments

Kitchen Hints

Apple pie, fall fashion goes like this fill a baked pie shell with well sweetened, spiced apple sauce Arrange on top tiny apples cut from thin rich pastry. Put in a moderate oven long enough to bake the apples Serve warm or cold Pass a creamy hard sauce or whipped cream

Never soak pickles longer than 24 hours in a salt solution. The usual proportions for such a solution are a pound of salt to each gallon of water. If the solution is too salty, the pickles will tend to soften; if pickles stay in the solution too long, they may shrivel.

A handy garden apron may be made from a heavy burlap-like material gathered into a two-inch wide tape belt and having a square of leather stitched low on the apron for a kneeling pad.

Convenient containers for fruit juices are narrow-necked bottles that may be sealed with tops clamped on with a small hand bottle capper

Packaged cookies are very convenient They can be served quickly alone or "filled" for dessert. Gingersnaps with a cream, yellow or cottage cheese filling go especialy well with canned or fresh fruits for dessert or a light lunch with a beverage. The children like them with milk after school

Tangy Sauce Marks Fall Days

CRANBERRY-BANANA TARTS. Bake plain pastry tart shells in hot over (450 degrees) for 10 minutes or until browned. Fill shells with sliced bananas. Crush 1 cup cranberry sauce with a fork Add ½ cup sugar and mix with 1 cup water Bring to a boil Cook rapidly five minutes or until thickened. Cool slightly. Pour over banana tarts.

Cranberries Make Debut In Many New Dishes This Season

The first cranberries and new pack of canned cranberry sauce are now in the market—which means fall is really here! From New England comes word that the cranberry crop this year is slightly above average, and the berries are good quality, firm, and well colored.

To start you off on the cranberry season, we have a parade of tempting cranberry dishes. You'll find it fun to make these colorful cranberry dishes They look so good and taste even better:

Ham-Cranberry Casserole.

1 No 3 flat can vacuum-pack sweet potatoes
1 cup cranberry sauce
1 cup cubed cooked ham
½ cup butter
1 teaspoon salt

Place alternate layers of potato, cranberry sauce, and ham in a buttered baking dish; dot each layer of potatoes with butter, and sprinkle with salt. Bake in a moderate over, 375 degrees, about 30 minutes.

Red and White Salad.

For each individual salad allow 2 slices of cranberry sauce. Put together in sandwich fashion, using cream cheese as a filling. Cream cheese may be moistened with small quantity of milk, and it will spread more easily if a wet knife is used. Serve salad on crisp lettuce with or without salad dressing.

Cranberry Parfait.

½ can cranberry sauce
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 egg white
½ pint cream
1 teaspoon almond extract

Beat the cranberry sauce and powdered sugar with a fork. Whip egg white and cream. Combine the two mixtures. Flavor with almond extract and chill. Serve with a square of cranberry sauce on top.

FATHERS CITED

Court Orders Pair to Send Sons to Rural Schools.

Fathers of two rural high school pupils were fined $10 and costs by Judge C. H. Huston in common pleas court Saturday for failing to send their sons to school

Cited by H. J. Sir Louis, rural schools attendance officer, the fathers were William Rogers, R. D 3, Mansfield, and Arthur Frye, R D. 1, Butler.

Rogers was ordered to pay his fine and costs within 30 days, while Judge Huston suspended Frye's fine on the condition that he send his 16-year-old son to the Butler schools.

Rogers was told to send his 15-year-old son to the Springfield township high school at Ontario The youths had been kept out of school to work, the fathers said.

SQUASH AND OYSTERS

Stuff small squash (the acorn variety) with escalloped oysters, then bake them as usual. Serve them with a pickle relish, gelatin salad and a substantial dessert. That's an ample dinner for fall serving.

CORNED BEEF-TOMATOES

For something economical and tasty try this: brown some sliced canned corn beef in a little bacon fat. The slip the slices on top of escalloped tomato mixture and bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

As soon as you have finished using metal trays for crackers, see that they are well washed and wiped to remove any traces of salt. Salt will cause those little black spots so often found on silver. Inspect the "good silver" before it is put away after a party.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Mops, dust cloths and brushes give best results when they're kept clean. See that such equipment is thoroughly washed, rinsed and aired, frequently.

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Big Values In Small Type!

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TOMATO JUICE 2—46-oz. cans Country Club.	27c	PORK & BEANS 4 cans Country Club Tall Cans.	29c
MUSTARD Qt. Jar Kroger's Avondale.	10c	KIDNEY BEANS 3 No. 2 cans Kroger's Avondale.	19c
CORN FLAKES 2 lg. pkgs.	15c	MACARONI 3—1-lb. pkgs. Or Spaghetti. Country Club.	25c
ARMOUR'S Corned Beef, lg. tin	17c	MARSHMALLOWS Pkg. King's Inn Brand.	10c
ARMOUR'S Potted Meats. 3 ¼ size tins	10c	FANCY CORN 3 No. 2 cans Country Club Cream Style.	25c
APPLE BUTTER 2 jars Country Club —38-oz. jars.	25c	COFFEE 3-lb. bag Spotlight, 2 lbs. 29c.	39c

BUY KROGER'S CLOCK
BREAD
2 Big Loaves 15c

Kroger's Carnival Meat Values

Pork Roast	Fresh, Whole Callies Cut from Corn-Fed Porkers	lb. 14c
Bologna	Kroger's Famous Triple Test Sausage	lb. 15c
Frankfurters	Triple Test Sausage	2 lbs. 35c
Oysters	Kroger's Guaranteed Fres-Shore Brand	pt. 27c

PORK STEAKS lb. Lean Shoulder Cuts.	19c	SOUSE lb. For a satisfying menu change.	20c
SAUSAGE—Pure Pork—Bulk. Lb.	19c	SAUSAGE—Fresh Link Pork. Lb.	23c
SAUER KRAUT lb. Crisp, Silvery Shreds.	5c	SPICED HAM 12-oz. can Armour's Star.	29c

Oranges	California Sunkist	2 doz. 29c
Celery Hearts	Large, Fresh Bunches	2 bchs. 13c
Cranberries	Famous Eatmore Brand Fine For Salads	lb. 17c
Fancy Yams	Louisiana Stock. Fine Candied	5 lbs. 19c

SWEETS—Jersey Potatoes. 10 lbs.	29c	BANANAS—Yellow Ripe. 5 lbs.	25c
APPLES—Jonathans or Grimes Golden. 10 lb.	25c	CABBAGE—Firm, Solid Heads. 3 lbs.	10c
POTATOES—U. S. No. 1 Grade Cobblers. Pk.	29c	ONIONS—Yellow Globe Stock. 10 lb. bag	23c

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WHEN YOU LISTEN TO THE
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BE SURE AND LISTEN
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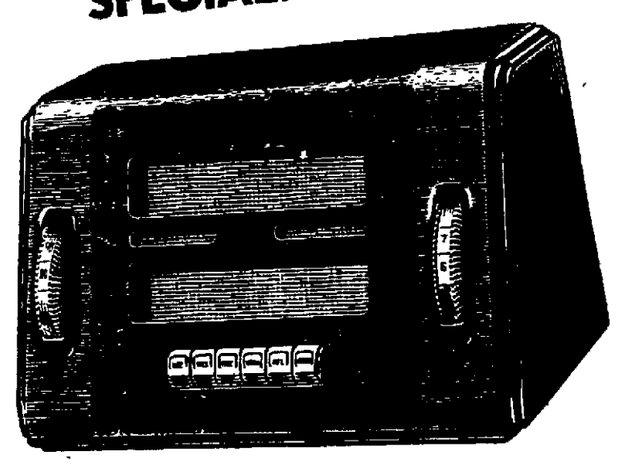

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SECOND SECTION

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1939 — PAGE NINE

TELEPHONE CANAL 4251

State Issues Ultimatum to County on W. 4th Project

GIVE $50,000 OR JOB'S OUT, OFFICIALS TOLD

Commissioners Have Until Oct. 10 to Boost Offer on Grade Elimination Plan.

The state highway department told Richland county today that it must boost its offer to at least $50,000 on the proposed $600,000 grade elimination project on route 30-N west of Mansfield by Oct. 10, or the project will be taken off the state schedule.

County commissioners, who had offered a maximum of $20,000, said it would be impossible to contribute $50,000 without crippling other county road work for the year.

C. L. Mitchell, chairman of the board of commissioners, said the board had taken no action on the state's new demand, but he felt sure the county would not raise its offer to $50,000.

$450,000 Set Aside.

The state set aside approximately $450,000 for the grade elimination job, Murray D. Shaffer, Ashland division highway engineer, told the county, but the funds will be diverted to another county unless commissioners meet the state's request.

Shaffer pointed out in a letter to the commissioners that as much as 50 per cent of the cost of needed grade elimination projects is being pledged by counties and cities in some sections of the state.

He said that if the county raises its offer to meet the state requirements on the overhead project, the state would provide at least half of the cost of a new bridge on North Main street, near the Erie tracks.

The old bridge collapsed last spring and the county has been unsuccessful in its attempt to obtain state and federal aid for a new one

Call For Overhead, Subway.

Plans for the grade elimination on route 30N call for an overhead at the B. and O. tracks at the city limits and a subway at the Erie crossing several hundred feet to the west. A dangerous curve on West Fourth street east of the B. and O. crossing would also be eliminated.

The state first asked the county to contribute $100,000 for the job, but reduced the figure to $65,000, and then to $50,000 when commissioners said they could not consider a large contribution. The county previously offered $10,000 and then made a "final" offer of $20,000, The county's share would be papable over a three-year period.

Rodeo Steer Runs Wild, Leaves Mark On 17 Spectators

CLEVELAND — (AP) — A steer with an indelicate ego left his mark on 17 spectators today after breaking from a wild west rodeo arena and plunging into the stands at Cleveland stadium.

Scores of the 45,000 spectators were thrown into near panic by the runaway in the rodeo's opening performance yesterday before the animal was roped.

The injured were taken to hospitals for treatment and then released, some of them in bandages.

Among those hurt was Norman Abele, 21, Sandusky, who was knocked down.

DIES AT AGE 65 IN NEW LONDON

Mrs. Frank Gardell Stricken Sunday; Rites Wednesday.

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Frank Gardell, 65, died Sunday morning at her home here. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Miss Daisy Mace of Mansfield, a son, James Mace of Detroit, a sister, Mrs. Ince Thoma of Mansfield, and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, from Our Lady of Lourdes church, with Rev. F. A. Fate officiating. Burial will be in St. Peter's cemetery in Mansfield.

SHIFT GUNBOATS

British Remove 5 From Yangtze River to Points 'Elsewhere.'

SHANGHAI—(AP)— The British navy today ascribed "urgent military requirements elsewhere" for a decision to shift half its Yangtze river patrol of 10 gunboats.

It said the gunboats Dragon Fly and Grasshopper would sail tomorrow and the Aphis, Ladybird and Cockchafer would follow. The announcement did not disclose where the ships would go.

G. A. R. CHAPLAIN DIES

COLUMBUS—(INS)— A fall six weeks ago in which he fractured a hip today resulted in the death of Rev. J. C. Arbuckle, 92, state chaplain of the G. A. R. For years he took an active part in Ohio Methodist conference affairs.

7 Garages Looted In 9 Week-End Burglaries

Up and Down THE STREET

"Red" Skelton, one of Mansfield's major contributions to radio and the entertainment world, spent yesterday here visiting his brothers, Denny Skelton, 65 South Foster street, and Paul, of East Second street. "Red" is master of ceremonies on the Avalon program which emanates from Chicago over NBC every Wednesday night at 8:30. He drove to Mansfield yesterday accompanied by Mrs. Skelton.

* * *

Benny Goodman and his famous orchestra can really play jitterbug music, take it from Fred Buzard of Mansfield and his dancing partner, Mary Wynne of Willard. The couple won the jitterbug contest staged to the tune of Goodman's bandsmen at a rodeo which attracted 45,000 spectators to the Cleveland stadium yesterday. But the dancing contest was not the only exciting event of the day. A steer got away from its handlers, leaped into the stands and injured 17 persons before it could be caught.

* * *

Faculty members at Mansfield's two junior high schools will forget about school and lessons for a few hours this week when they will put on old clothes and gather at the Boy Scout camp, Camp Avery Hand for outings. John Simpson Junior high teachers headed by H. J. Dotson, principal; take over the camp Tuesday after school, while teachers at Hedges Junior high and Principal Glenn G. Rohleder hold their outing at the camp Wednesday.

* * *

City Auditor Paul L. Kelley, a veteran political campaigner, is going after the women's vote in a big way. A candidate for re-election at the November election, Kelley knowing that every girl has trouble with "runners" in her hose, is distributing small mending kits complete with needle and thread in a small container that has the appearance of a package of folded matches. Of course, it also bears the reminder to vote for a Democratic auditor.

14,457 BUY 'EM

Drivers' License Sale Beats '38 Record, Says Registrar.

More Mansfield motorists beat the deadline this year on drivers' licenses than they did last year, Frank Beverstock, deputy registrar, figured today.

After a busy Saturday, in which hundreds of drivers obtained licenses, Beverstock calculated that 14,457 persons had obtained licenses, or 932 more than had obtained them at the same time a year ago. However, the sale started two weeks earlier this year.

License headquarters at the Richland County Automobile club were still busy issuing licenses today—since it's not legal to drive with old licenses.

Incidentally, the half-year reduction in the cost of license plates went into effect today.

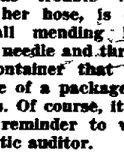
BLAST KILLS 65

Gas Blamed For Explosion In Mine In Mexico.

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—The National Mining union today reported 69 mines were killed and two injured in a coal mine explosion near Palau, Coahuila state, yesterday.

An accumulation of gas was blamed for the blast. The mine was operated as a co-operative by the workers.

Welcome To—



A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Day, 191 East Second street, at General hospital Saturday evening.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gadfield, 189 West Park drive, at General hospital Saturday afternoon.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cansler, 134 Lily street, at General hospital Saturday evening.

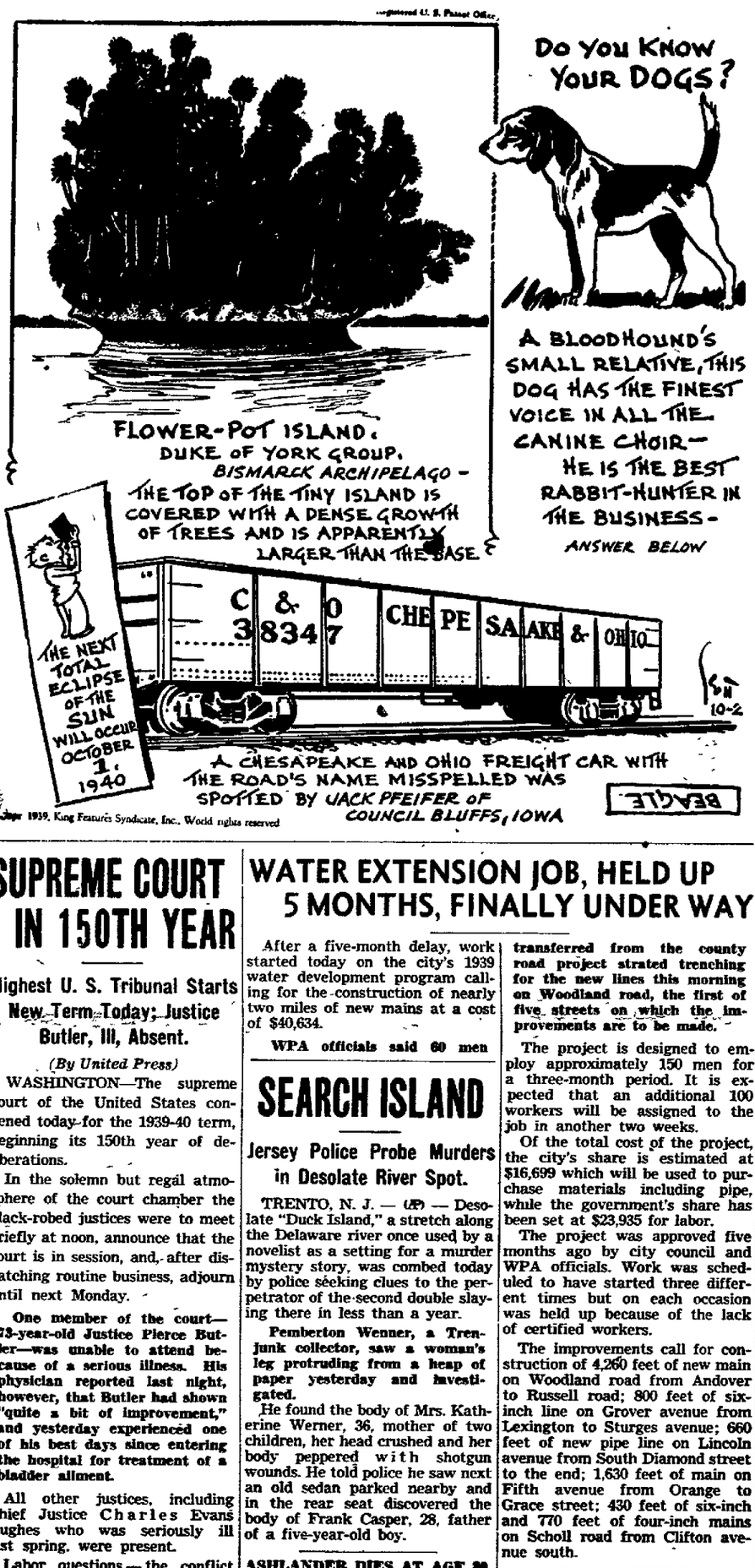
A daughter, born to Mr and Mrs. Henry Hassig, 555 West Third street, at General hospital Sunday afternoon.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, 565 Park avenue west, at General hospital Sunday morning.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Tupps, Lincoln Heights, at General hospital Sunday afternoon.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK---

By R. J. Scott


Do You Know Your Dogs?
A BLOODHOUND'S SMALL RELATIVE, THIS DOG HAS THE FINEST VOICE IN ALL THE CANINE CHOIR— HE IS THE BEST RABBIT-HUNTER IN THE BUSINESS—
ANSWER BELOW
FLOWER-POT ISLAND, DUKE OF YORK GROUP, BISMARCK ARCHIPELAGO— THE TOP OF THE TINY ISLAND IS COVERED WITH A DENSE GROWTH OF TREES AND IS APPARENTLY LARGER THAN THE BASE.
THE NEXT TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN WILL OCCUR OCTOBER 1, 1940
C & O 3834 CHESAPEAKE & OHIO
A CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO FREIGHT CAR WITH THE ROAD'S NAME MISSPELLED WAS SPOTTED BY JACK PFEIFER OF COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA
BEAGLE
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SUPREME COURT IN 150TH YEAR

Highest U. S. Tribunal Starts New Term Today; Justice Butler, Ill, Absent.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—The supreme court of the United States convened today for the 1939-40 term, beginning its 150th year of deliberations.

In the solemn but regal atmosphere of the court chamber the black-robed justices were to meet briefly at noon, announce that the court is in session, and, after dispatching routine business, adjourn until next Monday.

One member of the court—73-year-old Justice Pierce Butler—was unable to attend because of a serious illness. His physician reported last night, however, that Butler had shown "quite a bit of improvement," and yesterday experienced one of his best days since entering the hospital for treatment of a bladder ailment.

All other justices, including Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes who was seriously ill last spring, were present.

Labor questions — the conflict between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and the methods the national labor relations board has used in applying the labor law to that situation—were expected to dominate public interest in court actions in the next few months.

WATER EXTENSION JOB, HELD UP 5 MONTHS, FINALLY UNDER WAY

After a five-month delay, work started today on the city's 1939 water development program calling for the construction of nearly two miles of new mains at a cost of $40,634.

WPA officials said 60 men transferred from the county road project strated trenching for the new lines this morning on Woodland road, the first of five streets on which the improvements are to be made.

The project is designed to employ approximately 150 men for a three-month period. It is expected that an additional 100 workers will be assigned to the job in another two weeks.

Of the total cost of the project, the city's share is estimated at $16,699 which will be used to purchase materials including pipe, while the government's share has been set at $23,935 for labor.

The project was approved five months ago by city council and WPA officials. Work was scheduled to have started three different times but on each occasion was held up because of the lack of certified workers.

The improvements call for construction of 4,260 feet of new main on Woodland road from Andover to Russell road; 800 feet of six-inch line on Grover avenue from Lexington to Sturges avenue; 660 feet of new pipe line on Lincoln avenue from South Diamond street to the end; 1,630 feet of main on Fifth avenue from Orange to Grace street; 430 feet of six-inch and 770 feet of four-inch mains on Scholl road from Clifton avenue south.

SEARCH ISLAND

Jersey Police Probe Murders in Desolate River Spot.

TRENTO, N. J. — (AP) — Desolate "Duck Island," a stretch along the Delaware river once used by a novelist as a setting for a murder mystery story, was combed today by police seeking clues to the perpetrator of the second double slaying there in less than a year.

Pemberton Wenner, a Trenton junk collector, saw a woman's leg protruding from a heap of paper yesterday and investigated.

He found the body of Mrs. Katherine Werner, 36, mother of two children, her head crushed and her body peppered with shotgun wounds. He told police he saw next an old sedan parked nearby and in the rear seat discovered the body of Frank Casper, 28, father of a five-year-old boy.

ASHLANDER DIES AT AGE 80.

ASHLAND — Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the family home on Cleveland avenue for Mrs. Frances Emma Johnson, 80, who died Saturday afternoon. Rev. S. S. Davis, pastor of the Evangelical church, will officiate and burial will be in Ashland cemetery.

LAFF-A-DAY

"Listen, buddy—you handle Wall street. I'll take care of the windows."

POLICE BLAME GANG OF BOYS, SALVAGE THIEF

300 Pounds of Lead Taken From Junk Yard, Gas Station Robbed of $13.

Police today blamed a "gang of boys" and a "salvage thief" for nine week-end burglaries which included the looting of seven garages, a gasoline filling station and a junk yard.

The wave of petty thefts ranged from the stealing of automobile ignition keys to 300 pounds of lead valued at $24 from the Malo Bros. junk yard on Bowman street.

Theft of the lead was reported to police this morning by Roy Hickman, 170 Cowl street, an employe, when he reported for work and found the front door of the building standing open. He said a padlock on the door had been broken.

Detectives said the theft was apparently the work of a "salvage thief" who last week broke into the Ohio Brass company warehouse and carried off 800 pounds of block tin.

Cash Drawer Looted.

Ira D. Ling, 55 North Adams street, called police yesterday when he opened his gasoline filling station at 99 East Third street, and found $13 in change missing from the cash drawer and a cigaret vending machine broken open. Entrance was gained by breaking a rear window.

Burglars who were apparently responsible for breaking into seven garages and looting automobiles were frightened away from the home of former Police Chief Lauer, 99 South Adams street, early today leaving paft of their loot lying on the front seat of Lauer's automobile.

Lauer called officers when he found the garage door open and some tools and a flashlight on the front seat of his car.

He said Mrs. Lauer heard a noise about the house early today and turned on the lights in the house, apparently frightening the thieves away.

Termed the work of "some boy burglars" police said loot from six other garages included ignition keys, flashlights, a bank containing $5 in change and kitchen utensils from a house trailer.

Garages were entered at the homes of Paul Etizwiler, 264 Park avenue east; William Liter, 184 Park avenue west; John J. Miller, 282 East Fourth street; Van Sheehy, 191 East Second street; William Helsel, 257 East Second street; and Miss Marie C. Massa, 137 South Main street.

SUPER-MARKET

A. & P. Starts Work on New Bowman Street Outlet.

Construction of a $50,000 supermarket by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company on Bowman street, just south of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was announced today by company officials.

Work was started this morning by H. M. Boyajohn, Columbus contractor, on the one-story brick and steel structure which will be located 100 feet from the street and will provide parking space for 200 automobiles.

Company heads said they expect to open the store, which will provide employment for approximately 40 persons, before Dec. 1. The A. & P. has a five-year lease on the property with an option for an additional five years.

REVIEWS CASES OF 260 INMATES

Pardon And Parole Commission in Session at Reformatory.

The cases of 260 inmates were being reviewed by the Ohio Pardon and Parole commission which convened at the Ohio State reformatory today.

Supt. Arthur L. Glattke said 185 of the cases were inmates at the reformatory here while the others were either at the Grafton or Sandusky honor camps.

All members of the board are here for the session which is expected to continue through Friday. They are H. W. Jewell, Delaware, chairman; E. E. Everett, Lima, and L. O. Payne, Cleveland.

FLAYS BRICKER

CIO Says Governor Only Serves Interests of His Party.

COLUMBUS—(AP)— Because he has refused to call a special session of the legislature to weigh relief needs, Gov. John W. Bricker was accused today by the Ohio Congress of Industrial Organizations of "serving the interests of his political party instead of the interests of the people."

The charge was contained in one of several resolutions approved at the labor organization's convention here.

GUNMEN ROB GRILL

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Two young bandits were sought by police today after they held up the J. & S. Grill, took an undetermined amount of money from the cash drawer, and fired at a patron as they fled. Detectives said it was the same pair who robbed the Ohio Wine Store of $50 a few hours earlier.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: John Shaffer, R. D. 3; Mrs. Victor Day, 191 East Second street; Wilbert Goon, 29½ East Arch street; Vernon Fowler, Jeromesville; Maryellen Goon, 29½ East Arch street; Hugh Hootman, Jeromesville; Shirley Swimley, 76 Vale avenue; Mrs. Henry Hassig, 555 West Third street; Joe Smolen, 544 Bowman street; Mrs. Charles Cook, 565 Park avenue west; Mrs. Andrew Dalrymple, Willard; Mrs. Barnett Tupps, Lincoln Heights; Jerome and Samuel Gentille, 31 Daisy street; Marjorie Gibson, 49 Pleasant avenue; Mrs. James Warner, R. D. 1.

Releases: Mrs. Ben Symseck, 205 Cowl street; Mrs. Cecil Westerfield and daughter, 378½ East First street; William Watkins, New London; Mrs. Joe Mosher, Loudonville; Mrs. Leander James, Clairmont avenue; Mrs. John France, South Linden road; Ralph McKinley, R. D. 3, Loudonville; Mrs. Richard Gretzinger, Loudonville; Mrs. Carroll Crotty and son, 288 Hedges street; Mrs David Gilbert and son, R. D. 4, Mrs. Lenora Growner, 61 South Foster street; Mrs. John Gretten, 145 Clairmont avenue; Henry Harry, 98½ North Walnut street; John Ritchie, Trailer City; Stanford Schneider, 559 Bowman street.

FAIR ENOUGH!

Pegler Puzzled at Way War's Being Reported as He Recalls the Last One

—By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK—The newspaper coverage of this World war to date has been strangely sedate and matter of fact in comparison with the high-toned and spirited work that was turned out in the early days of the last one.

The public has been warned against hysteria, and that warning seemed in order at the beginning, because it was natural to expect that the people would be fiercely partisan. But since the first few days emotions have subsided, and just now there seems to be more puzzlement over the intentions of Josef Stalin than interest in the fighting or the original issue.

It is true that the fighting, except in Poland, has resembled the early sparring in a heavyweight championship bout. But the German "counter-attack with pursuit" in Poland has been reminiscent of the ruthless and cold-blooded cruelty of the German invasion of Belgium, which was covered magnificently by a number of star American writers who either hitch-hiked with the Germans or covered the job from the other side.

Bill Shepard, Phil Simms, Wythe Williams, Richard Harding Davis, Irvin S. Cobb, John McCutcheon and James O'Donnell Bennett wrote stories with blood on them and with the emotional power of men who had seen horrible cruelties through the eyes of sensitive human beings.

* * *

In this war, by contrast, the American correspondent who followed the "counter-attack with pursuit" have written with the unfeeling detachment of men covering a small fire.

A routine spirit pervaded those stories which reported the herding to the rear of squads of young Polish civilians, bound for the firing squads with their hands in the air, on charges of sniping German soldiers and murdering German civilian traitors to Poland.

* * *

The facts and the allegations were faithfully told, but there was no indication that any writer was personally aroused, and nobody dropped in any description of the faces of the Polish boys nor any suggestion of the reek of suffering and woe among a people whose only offense was a love of their homeland.

I do not presume to criticize men who were on the spot, knowing that they had to placate censors to hold their credentials, and realizing, too, that the world now is accustomed to war.

Perhaps it is that the public, too, is blase from reading of aerial bombardments in Madrid and Barcelona and the slaughter of civilians by firing squads in Spain.

In 1914 the executions of innocent hostages and men selected at random from the Belgian civilian population shocked the American journalists who came by and picked up the details from survivors numbed with bitterness and sorrow, and the American people poured out their sympathy to the Belgians.

That this early disgust and loathing later affected the American decision to go to war cannot be doubted, but nobody ever disproved the accounts, and the guilt was on the Germans, not on the correspondents who told what they had done.

* * *

This sort of thing was new then, and the men who were dodging around among the Germans behind their lines could not refrain from writing into their narrations of fact something of their own horror at occurrences which were at that time inconceivably brutal.

Restrained reporting, such as that of today, may help to keep this country's emotions in check, but for the world to become accustomed to recurrent atrocities on helpless, unorganized, bewildered civilians is no gain for humanity.

And, just as a newspaperman, I am puzzled, wondering whether this is a new style of journalism and a better one—this method of reporting such scenes in the manner of a lead on the state of the real estate market.

Hollywood Speaks---

—By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—It's a white brick house that is uncolossal and charming, set in trees and shrubs and flowers. A man in a white jacket lets you in to a wide hall that is cool although September sultriness outside is wilting.

The hall opens at one end on a terrace, looks to the right beyond into a large cool-looking living room. At the terrace door stands a young woman in a pale blue wool suit, dark glasses hiding her eyes, a movie script in her hand.

"I've locked myself out," says Irene Dunne.

I let her in, but we go to the terrace again and the man in the white jacket—whose name is Bernard—brings a glass of sherry and a glass of fruit juice. The latter is for Irene Dunne.

"I'm on the wagon," says Irene Dunne. "I've been on for two months. For no reason—not diet, not health, not anything."

She sounds a little like Bar-fly Sadie, the gal you expect to find under tables at night clubs seven nights a week. This is funny only when you know that Irene Dunne, to go on the wagon, merely has to tell the driver to move over a little.

* * *

The terrace is not a patio. There is nothing California-Spanish about it. It is a restful place, looking out on a hedged-in formal garden. But tragedy is here, I learn. Missy's turtle has run away.

Missy is Irene Dunne's adopted daughter. The turtle came from the San Francisco fair. Irene Dunne is more worried about Missy that she is about the turtle. Missy has told her about taking the turtle for a long walk, about what Missy told the turtle, what the turtle told Missy. Irene Dunne is wondering where, in the recital, imagination ends and prevarication begins.

Anyway, Missy at the moment is upstairs, peacefully napping, and we have lunch on the terrace.

"May I have the fly-swatter, Bernard?" says Irene Dunne, first thing. Bernard fishes it from behind a begonia plant, and soon Miss Dunne, between egg souffle and salad (molded grapefruit), has scored a direct hit. The victim lands on the table, the victor resourcefully hides it from view with a salt cellar. (Resourceful Bernard, later, gingerly removes it.)

The war. We sign a truce. No mention of it, this once. "The Women." She hasn't seen it—hasn't seen a movie in two months. She's going on a binge—she's going to see lots of movies and catch up. "When Tomorrow Comes." She isn't too happy about it. She wants to do something serious again.

Like "Madame Curie." Universal bought it for her, but Universal had to sell it—to M-G-M—when the studio was reorganizing. Garbo is to do it. Once, with only a mediocre picture to her discredit, she haunted RKO executives until the agreed to test her for the role of Sabra Cravatt in "Cimarron." She won the role—and a career. She didn't know any better then, maybe. She just decided she wanted that role, and she talked herself into it. She couldn't talk herself into "Madame Curie" now. After all, she's not with Metro, she understands about contracts and commitments and—oh, well, she's looking for another serious role.

She'd like to sing more, too. Her fan mail says the fans want her to sing, but the producers don't read her fan mail. She wants to do only two pictures a year. She wouldn't go to see anybody (herself included) in more than two a year.

Irene Dunne is a nice gal—and a wow with a swatter.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 48 hours ending at noon today.
High—67.
Low—33. (Lowest this autumn).
Average (48 hours)—48.5.
Average (14 years)—57.
Precipitation—None.
Temperature at Noon—63.

Other Cities.	7:30 a. m. Today	High Yes'dy.
Cleveland—Clear	38	59
Cincinnati—Clear	37	62
Columbus—Clear	39	62

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Apostoli, Garcia Fight for 'Middle' Title.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Two Californians clash in New York tonight for a world middle-weight championship that will be recognized only by the New York and California boxing commissions. Fred Apostoli, recognized as 160-pound ruler here and in his home state, puts his "title" on the block in a 15-round bout against Ceferino Garcia of Los Angeles at Madison Square Garden.

IN THE RUHL BOOK

By OSCAR RUHL
News-Journal Sports Editor.

GOOD citizens of Cincinnati are still on their first pennant-winning jag in two decades . . . but anyway you look at it, the Yankees have the Reds outclassed defensively . . . and when the New York boys put a bat in their hands they have even greater superiority over the Cincy boys than when they are on the defense . . . In other words, the Yankees are the choice to win the World's Series coming up Wednesday, according to the experts.

But wait a minute, sir . . . the Reds' case is far from hopeless . . . They say pitching is 80 per cent of any short series . . . So, we remind you, Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer cannot be laughed off . . . They alone can win the championship . . . but the big question is, can they pitch against the Yanks the way they pitched in the National league?

No Yankee pitcher boasts of a record as imposing as those of Walters and Derringer . . . but they have plenty to offer in the way of World series class . . . Red Ruffing has won four out of five classic appearances, Monte Pearson hasn't done so badly, neither has "Bumps" Hadley . . . and Lefty Gomez has never lost a World Series game . . . However, he seems definitely out of the games with a pulled muscle in his side.

* * *

If the Yanks have to go beyond Ruffing, Pearson and Hadley, Oral Hildebrand and Steve Sundra, a couple of ex-Indians, will likely get the call . . . The Reds' third pitcher is certain to be Gene Thompson, who played Class B ball last year . . . On paper, the Yanks' pitchers do not appear to have a tremendous advantage, but they must be conceded the edge because of their World Series experience.

* * *

Yanks Hold Big Edge On Attack.

TO emphasize the Yanks' superiority on the attack, it is only necessary to look at the season's figures . . . The New York athletes made some 60 more hits than the Reds, yet scored around 200 more runs . . . Every man in the Yankee batting order is a potential home run threat . . . Only McCormick, Berger and Lombardi are long-distance hitters . . and the three hard-hitting Reds are right-handed sluggers, who will be at a disadvantage in Yankee Stadium . . . Position by position, the only two Cincinnati players who can be picked as more dangerous hitters are McCormick at first base over Dahlgren and Myers at shortstop over Crosetti.

In the outfield, the Yankees hold a tremendous edge over the Reds . . . DiMaggio hit over .380, Keller over .330 and Selkirk over .310 . . . Goodman is the only Red outfielder hitting over .300.

* * *

Cincinnati is not the best team that ever won a pennant, but it certainly is the best the National league has to offer this year . . . and that's all that was asked of it . . . The main point is, they had what it takes when it needed it . . . and that is more than can be said of all the other clubs that finished behind them.

* * *

Reds Played Smart, Heads-up Baseball.

THE Reds won because they were opportunists at all times . . . They played smart, heads-up baseball.

Hampered by the ineffectiveness of Vander Meer and Grissom, the Reds didn't get going until late in May . . . On May 26, the Reds climbed into first place after taking four in a row from St. Louis . . . and they stayed there.

They took every challenge in stride . . . skidded a little occasionally, but always managed to come through when a vital game was reached . . . and, for that reason, Cincinnati cannot be disregarded entierly in the pre-series dope.

Other under-dogs have come through . . . why not the Reds?

Presenting Those Yanks Who Meet Reds In World Series

Yanks come out of the dugout for a picture. Left to right, Frank Crosetti, Red Rolfe, Charley Keller, Joe DiMaggio, Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon, George Selkirk, Babe Dahlgren, Jake Powell, Tom Henrich, Warren Rosar and Arndt Jorgens. Yes, they're rarin' to get a crack at Cincinnati's Reds.

Supplies Romp To Easy Victory

Al Schwaner Scores Three Times As McMullen's Team Whips Richwood, 47 to 0.

By CHARLES MARTIN

THAT the Automotive Supplies—Mansfield's only semi-pro football team—possess a potent running and passing attack was proven rather conclusively to a gathering estimated at 400 at Blue Goose field yesterday when they ran up an easy 47 to 0 victory over a weak Richwood Merchant aggregation.

Coach Earl McMullen's fast-improving combine smashed over touchdowns in every period to whitewash the invaders and register its second straight triumph of the season.

* * *

With Al Schwaner leading the way with three touchdowns, the Supplies, holding a comfortable weight advantage, marched into pay dirt twice in the initial quarter to take a lead that was never threatened.

* * *

Although outweighed, and working behind a line that proved ineffective against the hard-charging Mansfield forwards, the Richwood backfield, light, but speedy, at times looked dangerous.

A passing attack, mixed with some elusive running by Adams, lanky end, enabled the Richwood club to penetrate to the Mansfield 36 in the second period. It was the closest the visitors came to the Supplies' pay dirt.

After Al Schwaner skirted left end a double reverse to tally the initial marker from the nine, Richwood was unable to rally its forces to halt the Mansfield touchdown parade. Schwaner's score climaxed a 45-yard drive.

The Mansfield team collected five touchdowns on running plays and added the other two by virtue of alert defensive playing. Al Schwaner scored his second touchdown by intercepting a Richwood pass on the invader's 10 in the third, and romping over unmolested. A Supplies' quick kick placed the ball near the goal line.

And then V. Schwaner, the Mansfielders' left guard, accounted for the other freak score by gobbling up a Richwood fumble on the two and pushing it over. That play came near the end of the third stanza.

Vern Heiser went over from the five to score Mansfield's second score. Kenny Lockhart and Joe Miller, former Madison high stars, handled the scoring duties in the second stanza.

Lockhart tallied from the five and Miller went around right end for another trip into pay territory before the half ended to give the Supplies a one-sided 27 to 0 lead.

* * *

And then Schwaner finished the scoring exhibition in the last quarter by galloping 30 yards around right end across the Richwood goal. Spectacular blocking by Joe Miller was an important factor in the touchdown run.

* * *

Al Schwaner added four of the extra points from placement and Joe Miller accounted for the other one. Mansfield piled up 21 first downs to Richwood's two. The Merchants failed to make a first down after the intermission.

Al Schwaner attempted a field goal from the Richwood 30 in the fading minutes of the game, but the losers' forward wall broke through to smother the attempt before it got underway.

SUPPLIES (47)		RICHWOOD (0)
Pierce	LE	Adams
Deek	LT	Snyder
V. Schwaner	LG	Dilsauer
Smith	C	Phelps
Bucher	RG	Holt
Sturgeon	RT	Banks
Dials	RE	Chapman
A. Schwaner	QB	F. Allgower
Mays	LH	Scott
Au	RH	Dickason
Helser	FB	Castner

Score by periods:
Supplies ..... 14 13 13 7—47
Touchdowns: A. Schwaner 3, Helser, Lockhart, J. Miller, V. Schwaner. Point after touchdown: A. Schwaner 4 (placement), J. Miller (placement). Substitutions: Mansfield — K. Lockhart b. Zediker g. C. Miller e. J. Miller b. Wagenhals t. Richwood—R. Allgower b. Jones e. Eager t. Fosnaught g. Officials: John Crider, referee; Ike Fetter (Mansfield), umpire; Frank McMullen (Mansfield), headlinesman.

Feller Gives Indians Third

Hangs Up 24th Win, Runs Whiffs to 246 for Season.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians scattered today to their homes in the four corners of the land to await checks of some $800 each as their share of the world series prize money, a reward for finishing third in the American league race.

The tribe split even in a double header at Detroit yesterday, clinching third place in the opener as Bob Feller turned in his 24th win of the season 8 to 3. Rookie Mike Naymick dropped the nightcap 1 to 0 in five innings.

* * *

A great stretch drive in which they won 19 out of 23 games on the road gave the Redskins their final high position in the league race.

* * *

Voting their split of third place money, they awarded full shares to all players who finished the season with the team, and also to Jimmy Webb and Bill Zuber who finished with Buffalo in the International circuit.

Feller allowed six hits and struck out six, bringing his season's league leading total of strike outs to 246.

Ken Keltner hit his 13th home run of the season.

Naymick allowed only three hits in the abbreviated second game.

Fumbles Cost Adams Chance To Tie Canton

Mansfield Bantams Suffer Second Straight Defeat By 14 to 0 Score.

Although threatening in every period, the Adams' Bantamweight football club dropped a 14 to 0 decision to the Canton Merchants at the Canton Fairground Sunday.

With in striking distance numerous times, Mansfield fumbles cost the club a chance of at least tying the Canton team. The Mansfield team's biggest threat came near the end of the contest when the forward wall blocked a Canton punt on the eight-yard line.

* * *

Mansfield attempted a series of passes, but was unable to connect in the fading seconds of the setto. An Adams goalward march was halted on the Merchants' 10-yard stripe in the first period when Canton recovered a fumble.

* * *

Canton put on two touchdown drives in the second period to annex the game. It was the only times the winners threatened seriously. A feature of the game was Edward's 65-yard punt in the fourth quarter. On the next play Mansfield blocked the Canton punt.

MANSFIELD (0)		CANTON (14)
Kurik	LE	Dolph
P. Hallabrin	LT	Jolif
Krupp	LG	Harp
Kreger	C	Snyder
Miller	RG	Parroni
Martin	RT	Meister
Bosko	RE	Seaman
Edwards	LB	Baus
Bush	QH	Proffet
Wise	RH	Thomas
F. Hallabrin	FB	Howells

Score by periods:
Canton ..... 0 14 0 0—14

Ritz Club Hits 2995 In League

Hilborn Rolls 277 Game in Match at Sandusky.

Rolling up scores of 910, 1053 and 1032, the Ritz Nite club keglers poled out a 2995 total and hung up three victories at the expense of Stone's Grill of Sandusky in an N. C. O. Traveling league at Sandusky Sunday.

Sonny Meder led the scoring with a 648, and Art Hilborn and Dale Cleckner followed with 602 and 600, respectively. Hilborn featured a sensational middle game of 277.

Ritz Nite Club, Mansfield.				
D. Cleckner	178	190	232	600
J. Leppo	200	156	192	548
F. Hipp	184	218	201	597
S. Meder	201	218	229	648
A. Hilborn	147	277	178	602
Totals	910	1053	1032	2995
Stone's Grill.				
L. Smith	163	190	246	599
W. Glenwright	180	211	233	624
C. Torleson	173	175	163	513
J. Chapman	203	160	191	554
L. Szenderg	173	295	193	591
Totals	894	961	1026	2881

PROFESSIONAL EXHIBITION
Brooklyn vs. Newark (inclement weather).

Reds Scoff at 3 to 1 Odds Against Them as They Reach New York.

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK—(AP)—The best equipped and most confident National league winner since the rowdy St. Louis Cardinals of 1934 rolled in here today to challenge the three-time champion Yankees in the World series starting Wednesday at the Stadium.

Well rested and serene in their proven ability to win when the chips are down, the Cincinnati Reds reach the site of the first two battles scoffing at the reported odds of 3 to 1 against them.

* * *

The only favor the Reds are prepared to ask of the baseball gods is that their big catcher, Ernie Lombardi, be permitted to go on slugging the ball like he did in the closing weeks of the regular campaign.

* * *

They haven't a doubt of their pitching superiority. In Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer, they have said repeatedly they have a greater pair of right-handers than the Brothers Dean in 1934.

In Frank McCormick, the National League's leading run-producer, they are equally confident they have the game's best all-around first baseman.

The Reds believe that in Billy Myers at shortstop and Lonnie Frey at second they have at least a stand-off for the Yankees' celebrated combination of Frankie Crosetti and Joe Gordon. They are positive that Ival Goodman is a better right-fielder than his rival, Alan Keller, chiefly because of his phenomenal throwing arm.

Under pressure, the champions from the west are willing to concede that maybe Joe DiMaggio is a better center-fielder than Harry Craft; that George Selkirk figures to have an edge over the veteran Wally Berger in left, and that the Yankees might have the best-third-baseman in the game in Red Rolfe.

* * *

But that's absolutely as far as they will go. They don't give Bill Dickey a thing over Lombardi.

* * *

All they ask is that Lombardi hit somewhere near his weight, and that Walters and Derringer are "right" on the days they take the mound. If Junior Thompson should turn in a good game, they regard that as so much potential gravy.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Final).

Clubs.	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
New York	151	105	45	.702	—
Boston	151	89	62	.589	17
CLEVELAND	154	87	67	.565	20½
Chicago	154	85	69	.552	22½
Detroit	154	81	73	.526	26½
Washington	152	65	87	.428	41½
Philadelphia	152	55	97	.362	51½
St. Louis	154	43	111	.279	64½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results.

	R	H	E
Chicago ..... 001 100 100 0—3	14	1	
St. Louis ..... 000 000 021 1—4	9	2	

EAVES, Tresh and Schleuter; BILDILLI and Harshany.
Cleveland 8-0, Detroit 3-1. (Called end of fifth, darkness).
Washington at Philadelphia, both games cancelled, rain.
Boston at New York, both games cancelled, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Final).

Clubs.	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
Cincinnati	154	97	57	.630	—
St. Louis	153	92	61	.601	4½
Brooklyn	153	84	69	.548	12½
Chicago	154	84	70	.545	13
New York	151	77	74	.510	18½
Pittsburgh	153	68	85	.444	29½
Boston	151	63	88	.417	32½
Philadelphia	151	45	106	.298	50½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results.

First Game—	R	H	E
Cincinnati ..... 201 000 510—9	17	0	
Pittsburgh ..... 010 000 000—1	9	0	

Walters, THOMPSON and Hershberger; CLEMENSEN, Rambert and Shultz.

Second Game—			
Cincinnati ..... 000 000 000—0	4	0	
Pittsburgh ..... 000 030 05x—8	12	0	

MOORE, Riddle, Vander Meer, Barrett and West; HEINTZELMAN and Susce.

St. Louis ..... 000 000 010—1	8	1	
Chicago ..... 000 000 102—2	6	0	

Lanier, BARRETT and Owen and Franks; PASSEAU and Manrusso and Garbark.

Philadelphia ..... 010 000 100—2	4	1	
Brooklyn ..... 010 000 200—3	8	1	

HIGBE and Warren, CASEY, Doyle and Todd. Second game cancelled, rain and wet grounds.

New York ..... 120 200 000—5	7	1	
Boston ..... 000 000 000—0	4	1	

GUMBERT and Danning; BARNICLE, Moran, Weir and Masi. Second game, cancelled, rain.

AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE
Columbus 17, Chicago 0
Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 0.
Dayton 14, Kenosha Cards 7.

Ohio's Opener With Missouri Tops Grid Card

State College Teams to Play 27 Grid Contests Over Week-End.

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Ohio's collegiate footballers take to the highways next week-end as they play 27 contests, 18 with out-of-state foes.

Only a third of the week-end's frays are between Ohio teams, and five of the nine are in the Ohio conference.

* * *

The No. 1 game is Ohio State university's opener with Missouri, scheduled Saturday at the Buckeye stadium. Coach Francis A. Schmidt of the Ohioans had a ringside seat Saturday as Missouri romped over Colorado 30 to 0, the taciturn mentor is none too certain that his boys can win.

* * *

Two youngsters who never before had appeared in a football game provided the pyrotechnics Saturday on the Buckeye front. They were Dick Stock of Capital university, who scored four touchdowns against Kenyon to take over the individual scoring lead with 24 points, and Dewey Johnson of Bowling Green, who counted a pair of markers against Bluffton.

Back of the Ohio-Missouri encounter, heaviest interest hinges on the John Carroll-Baldwin-Wallace, Heidelberg-Kent State, and Denison-Ohio Northern battles Friday night. All are in the Ohio conference, and the teams are among the 16 which escaped defeat in the early-season frays.

* * *

The week-end schedule: Friday night: John Carroll at Baldwin Wallace, Heidelberg at Kent State, Ohio Northern at Denison, Defiance at Ashland, Bluffton at Findlay, Fairmont at Marietta, Tennessee Tech at Xavier, Cincinnati at Dayton, St. Francis at Youngstown, and (afternoon) Rio Grande at Georgetown, Ky.

* * *

Saturday: Missouri at Ohio State, Muskingum at Mount Union, Otterbein at Wittenberg, Alfred Holbrook at West Liberty, Wooster at Rutgers, Western Reserve at Ohio University, St. Mary's at Toledo, Lane at Wilberforce, Grove City at Hiram, Miami at Michigan Western State, Case at Lehigh, Capital at Valparaiso, Rochester at Oberlin, Depauw at Ohio Wesleyan, Illinois Wesleyan at Akron, Kenyon at Hobart, and Wayne at Bowling Green.

Moose Team Wins Two From Wooster

The Moose No. 1 team, led by Cy Messimer's 563, took two games from Wooster with a 2678 total in a lodge traveling league match at the Meder alleys Sunday.

Mansfield Moose No. 1.				
Willis	177	166	182	529
H. Hipp	169	199	158	526
Friday	168	145	153	466
Shively	159	137	178	474
Messimer	203	154	206	563
Totals	870	801	907	2678
Wooster Moose.				
Johnson	153	143	160	436
Fickes	168	172	161	501
Buchbelt	166	131	174	471
Strock	142	187	129	458
Troutman	158	175	195	528
Handicap	85	85	85	195
Totals	852	873	894	2609

INJURIES FATAL

SCRANTON, Pa. — (NS) — John Hoffman, 28, of Cementon, Pa., was dead today of injuries suffered in a crash in a midget car race at the Ackerly fair grounds.

Universal Batteries
Service On All Makes
Rentals
FOLMER'S
Service Center
Canal 1884 86 Park Ave. E.

Tygers Prep For Tilt at New Philly

Mansfield Gridders Stage Comeback By Defeating Cambridge, 25-0, On Muddy Field.

VICTORIOUS over Cambridge by a 25 to 0 count last Saturday, the Mansfield high school Tygers today started preparations for the inauguration of a rivalry with New Philadelphia.

The Tygers, who showed no effects from their walloping at the hands of Massillon a week previous, play in New Philadelphia next Saturday.

Mansfield ran roughshod over Cambridge high school on a soggy gridiron before a handful of spectators. It drizzled throughout the game, handicapping players in handling the ball.

* * *

Although near evenly matched in weight, Mansfield's club was obviously more experienced in gridiron warfare, and from start to finish the Tigers had the situation well in hand. Not once did the Brownies seriously threaten their opponents' goal. Mansfield played the greater part of the tilt in Cambridge's territory, forcing the Brownies to be on the defense most of the time.

* * *

The victors tallied a touchdown in each the first and second periods, and in the third quarter they shoved two across. The initial tally was by Howard Hershey, speedy halfback, who with only a few minutes to play in the first quarter, scampered about 30 yards around right end for a touchdown. Throughout the struggle he performed brilliantly, displaying considerable ability in shaking off would be tacklers. The try for extra points by place kicking was no good.

LeMunyon

Relying on power plays, the Tygers launched a drive near the end of the period which carried them to about the five-yard line when the gun cracked. Smith, taking the ball at the start of the second stanza, plunged across for the second touchdown. He also ran across for the extra point. The remainder of that quarter was spent largely in exchanging punts.

Early in the third quarter Dave Templeton tore through right tackle from about midfield to score six additional points for Mansfield. It was the most spectacular run of the afternoon and Templeton showed skilled broken field running. He played a whale of a game at left half. LeMunyon's attempt to convert by booting a placement was unsuccessful.

* * *

Later in that same frame LeMunyon hit pay dirt by executing a 35-yard run. The run consummated an offensive drive which began by the Tygers recovering the ball booted by LeMunyon in a kick-off. Hershey's attempt to run around right end for the extra point failed. From then on during the remainder of the game play was confined to near midfield. In the final quarter both teams made many substitutions.

* * *

Cambridge attempted one pass, and it was no good. Mansfield tied very few passes. The Tygers made no gain by passing, and one of their passes was intercepted. Cambridge made no first downs by power plays, while Mansfield made a number.

Tygers 25, Cambridge 0

MANSFIELD (25)		CAMBRIDGE (0)
Miller	LE	Barrett
Horvath, Capt.	LT	Dennard
Sauder	LG	Denny
White	C	Donley
Guegold	RG	Lewis
Goettl	RT	Johns, Capt.
Pfahler	RE	Kosokar
Hershey	LH	Lyne
D. Templeton	RH	Wells
Doolittle	QB	Calabria
Smith	FB	Collart

Score by quarters:
Mansfield ..... 6 7 12 0—25
Touchdowns—Hershey 1; Smith 1; (Smith place kicked for extra point); D. Templeton 1; Lemunyon 1. Officials—Reiger, referee; Harlow, umpire; and Morgan, head linesman.

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE
Brooklyn 0, Philadelphia (T.) 0.
New York 0, Washington (T.) 0.
Cleveland 27, Green Bay 24.

Detroit Star Wins Feature On Race Card

Elwood Booker Wheels Blue Car to Victory in 20-Lap Event at Fairground.

Elwood Booker, wheeling blue No. 68, won the 20-lap feature on the auto racing program staged by a Dayton syndicate at the Fairground Sunday before a crowd estimated short of 2,000.

Booker took the lead from the pole holder, Bob Springer, also of Detroit on the first turn; and held a two-car lead all the way as this pair of drivers outclassed the field.

* * *

Eddie Zuluka, another Detroiter, finished third in the long 10-mile race in which Booker averaged approximately 60 miles an hour. Herb Manges of Cotook down fourth money, with "Shorty" Drexall of Miami, Fla., fifth.

* * *

Eight cars were entered in the final race, with all but two finishing the distance.

After the qualifying heats which got underway at 11 a. m. Sunday, the program included three elimination events and a consolation race.

Booker won the first elimination event, with No. 39, driven by Simpson, who also finished second to the former in the feature run, second by a quarter of a mile.

* * *

In the second elimination, Drexall steered his machine into first place, and held it there until the finish. Manges won the third and final elimination, with Ernie Bush taking the consolation two-car race from Bill Chittum of Columbus.

* * *

The races were free from accidents, although two drivers in the qualifying heats escaped possible injury when their cars went into spins on the first turn.

AIR TIME 1:15 P. M.—

NEW YORK—A station list close to 200 has now been lined up for the MBS broadcasts of the World Series starting Wednesday.

Air time is 1:15 p. m. with Red Barber, Bob Elson, Stan Lomax and Edwin C. Hill as announcers.

Neither NBC nor CBS will broadcast the games.

Genuine Goodrich HEATERS
AS LOW AS $9.95
MODEL "71"
EASY TERMS
Goodrich Silvertown Stores
Canal 4500 4th and Diamond

Intersectional Games Head Week-End Card

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(AP)—With one eye on the box office and the other on the mythical national championship, the nation's leading football teams launch an impressive intersectional program this week.

Off to a good start with such impressive results as Pittsburgh's 27-6 victory over Washington, Minnesota's 62-0 rout of Arizona, Mississippi State's 19-0 triumph over Arkansas, the 30-0 beating Missouri handed Colorado and Vanderbilt's 13-12 upset of Rice last Saturday, the intersectional warfare spreads even more widely. Taking the week's program by sections, this is how it looks:

* * *

East: West Virginia, despite a 44-0 win over West Virginia Wesleyan, hardly figures to stop Pitt this week. Holy Cross, which showed a wealth of power in trimming Manhattan 28-0, faces Louisiana State, 14-7 victim of Mississippi. Fordham, after trimming Waynesburg, 34-7, faces Alabama, 21-0 victor over Little Howard. Army, which had some trouble stopping Furman 16-7, faces Centre while Navy tackles Virginia after trimming William and Mary 31-6.

* * *

Midwest: Minnesota is due to get a real test against Nebraska, which fought Indiana to a 7-7 tie Saturday. Notre Dame, whose hard-won 3-0 triumph over Purdue showed the Irish are in the forefront of the national title picture, faces an untested Georgia Tech outfit.

Ohio State opens its campaign against Missouri, which may be the class of the Big Six. Northwestern starts off with Oklahoma's Sooners, who were disappointed by their 7-7 tie with Southern Methodist. Michigan opens in the traditional manner against Michigan State.

Indiana and Iowa start off the Big Ten title race at Iowa City while Iowa State and Kansas, a pair of losers, meet in the first Big Six tussle. Wisconsin, which edged out Marquette 14-13, plays an intersectional game against Texas, 12-0 winner over Florida. Chicago, after a 6-0 loss to Beloit, faces Wabash while Illinois takes the week off to ponder a scoreless tie with Bradley.

South: Duke's Blue Devils, Rose Bowl losers last January, open another campaign for national recognition against Colgate, which dropped a 7-6 decision to New York University. The Blue Devils whipped Davidson 26-6 last week. North Carolina, current Southern Conference leader after a 36-6 triumph over Wake Forest, should make it three straight against Virginia Tech.

The Southeastern Conference also gets down to business with Vanderbilt, whose passes beat Rice in the last 4½ minutes, facing Kentucky, 21-0 winner over V. M. I. Tulane, which downed Clemson 7-6, faces Auburn, 6-0 victor over Birmingham-Southern. The surprising Mississippi State team meets Florida, and Tennessee, which trimmed North Carolina State 13-0 Friday, meets Sewanee.

* * *

Southwest: Texas and Texas Aggies both play in distant sections this week leaving Arkansas and Texas Christian to open the Southwest Conference campaign. T. U. C., last year's champion, lost its opener, 6-2, to University of California at Los Angeles Friday night.

* * *

Pacific Coast: Only major intersectional tilt sends Texas A. and M., 14-0 winner over Centenary, against Santa Clara, which played a 7-7 tie with Utah. California, upset 6-0 by A. A. Stagg's College of the Pacific team, meets St. Mary's, 19-0 winner over Gonzaga. Southern California, held to a 7-7 tie by Oregon, faces Washington State while Oregon plays Sanford, beaten 12-0 by Oregon State. U. C. L. A. and Washington pair off while Oregon State meets Idaho.

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Battery "D" Enlistments Thrown Open to 22 More Men. Good Chance For Promotion If You ACT NOW!

Why You Should Join Your Local Artillery Unit:

(1) In case of National Emergency, you will belong to an outfit of your own choosing instead of taking a chance on whatever is given you.

(2) You serve with a picked group of fine Mansfield young men of good character under officers you know in an outfit which has a Superior Federal Rating.

(3) You learn how to better protect your life and health if called into active service.

(4) You perform a patriotic duty and have the opportunity of preparing yourself for a higher rank.

DRILL ONE NIGHT A WEEK ON REGULAR ARMY PAY
Only Men of Good Character Between the Ages of 18 and 45

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

It's All Over Now!

FIRST GAME

Cleveland (8)	ab	r	h	Detroit (3)	ab	r	h
Boudreau, ss	4	1	2	McCoskey, cf	5	0	1
Weatherly,lf	4	1	1	McCoy, ss	4	0	1
Chapman, cf	4	1	0	Gehringer,2b	4	0	1
Hale, 2b	4	0	0	Greenberg,1b	5	0	1
Campbell, rf	4	1	1	York, c	5	1	0
Keltner, 3b	4	2	1	Averill, lf	3	0	0
Grimes, 1b	3	0	0	Fox, rf	1	2	0
Hemsley, c	4	1	1	Kress, 3b	3	0	1
Feller, p	4	1	1	Trout, p	0	0	0
				Thomas, p	0	0	0
				Tebbetts	1	0	0
				Pippen, p	1	0	0
				Higgins	1	0	0
				Giebell, p	0	0	0
				Bell	1	0	1
				McKain, p	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	7	Totals	34	3	6

Cleveland ..... 400 001 030—8
Detroit ..... 000 200 010—3

Runs batted in—Keltner, Campbell, Hemsley, Boudreau, Kress, McCosky. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Hamsley. Home run—Keltner. Bases on balls—Feller 6, Trout 2, Pippen 1, Giebell 1. Struck out—Feller 6, Pippen 3 Loser—Trout

SECOND GAME

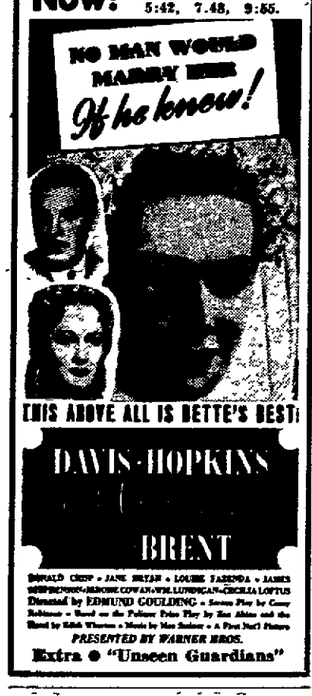
Cleveland (0)	ab	r	h	Detroit (1)	ab	r	h
Boudreau, ss	1	0	0	McCoskey, cf	0	0	0
Weatherly,lf	2	0	0	McCoy, ss	3	0	2
Chapman, cf	2	0	0	Gehringer,2b	2	0	0
Hale, 2b	2	0	2	Greenberg 1b	2	0	0
Campbell, rf	2	0	0	Averill, lf	1	0	0
Keltner, 3b.	1	0	0	Fox, rf	2	0	0
Mack, 3b	1	0	0	Kress, 3b	1	0	0
Grimes, 1b	2	0	0	Tebbetts c	2	0	0
Pytlak, c	1	0	1	Newsom, p	2	1	1
Naymick, p.	2	0	0				
Totals	16	0	3	Totals	15	1	3

Detroit ..... 000 01—1
(Game called)

Runs batted in—McCoy. Two-base hits—Hale, McCoy. Bases on balls—Naymick 4, Newsom 2. Struck out—Naymick 3, Newsom 3.

ATTACK PROVES FATAL

MASSILLON—(AP)—A heart attack caused the death yesterday of William J. Stuhldreher, 66, father of Harry Stuhldreher, University of Wisconsin football coach and one of Notre Dame's famed "four horsemen" backfield.

WARNER BROS
OHIO
Now! Feature at: 1:30, 3:36, 5:42, 7.48, 9:55.


THIS ABOVE ALL IS BETTE'S BEST!
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DONALD CRISP • JANE BRYAN • LOUISE FAZENDA • JAMES STEPHENSON • BRODIE COWAN • WM. LUNDIGAN • CECILIA LOFTUS
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15 NOW! 25
THUNDEROUS THRILLS! SCREAMING ADVENTURE!

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THUNDER AFLOAT
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CHESTER MORRIS • VIRGINIA GREY

MAJESTIC
Hurry! Ends Tonite
"Flirting With Fate"
Plus a Giant Musical!
"HONOLULU"
Tomorrow Thru Thurs.
JAMES CAGNEY
Mat. Till 6 10c
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2nd Big First-Run Thriller!
NEWS IS MADE AT NIGHT

PARK
NOW THRU WED.!

PENNY SINGLETON ARTHUR LAKE LARRY SIMMS
Based upon the comic strip by CHIC YOUNG
Hit No. 2!
First Run Showing!
CLIVE BROOK
in
"THE WARE CASE"
TONITE IS THE NITE PROFITABLE FUN FOR EVERYONE!

JONES' RESTAURANT
Club Breakfast . . . 25c
25 E. Fourth St.

Ends Tonite! "Invitation to Happiness" and "The Gorilla"
RITZ
10c Till 2 P. M.
TOMORROW! 2 BIG HITS!
Tyrone Power—Alice Faye
Al Jolson
ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE
Hit No. 2! In "BRIDAL SUITE"

A Good Place to Eat!
We Cater to Private Parties
No Charge for Separate Rooms
DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT EVENINGS—9 TILL CLOSING
WONDER BAR
20 South Park

National League Ace ---By Sords

"BUCKY" WALTERS
CINCINNATI REDS' PITCHER, THE ACE OF NATIONAL LEAGUE MOUNDSMEN
So! PITCHERS CAN'T HIT
BUCKY IS ALSO A LEADER AMONG PITCHERS WHEN IT COMES TO HITTING
SORDS
I SHOULD HAVE STAYED AN INFIELDER SO I COULD PLAY OFTENER!
THE MORE WORK HE IS GIVEN, THE BETTER HE LIKES IT
FORE!
WALTERS FEEDS OPPOSING BATTERS WITH THE "GOLF BALL". HE KEEPS THEM LOW ON THE OUTSIDE
A FEW BIG STEAKS WOULD DO THAT BOY SOME GOOD!
THIS SUN AND FRESH AIR WON'T HURT HIM EITHER!
OFF THE MOUND HE LOOKS LIKE ANYTHING BUT A TOP FLIGHT PITCHER
Copyright 1939, King Features Syndicate Inc

Tappan Stove Bowlers Pry Off Lid Tonight.

The Tappan Stove Bowling league, increased to 12 teams this year, will launch its season on the lower lanes at the Meder alleys at 6:30 p. m. today.

The bowling is under the supervision of the recreation committee, which consists of Emmett MacIntyre, Cleo Long, Henry Mill, Joe Morganstern and Harold Miller.

Rams Fashion Big Pro Upset

Hall's Passes Factors in Win Over Green Bay.

GREEN BAY, Wis. — (INS) — A jubilant squad of Cleveland Rams today trooped back home after turning in the outstanding upset of the young football season by whipping the Green Bay Packers, 27 to 24, at Green Bay yesterday.

The victory was due largely to the miraculous passing of Parker Hall, University of Mississippi All-American halfback and outsatnding National league rookie. Another major contribution to the victory was the spectacular play of Johnny Drake, Ram fullback.

The Rams did not win until the last quarter, when Hall intercepted a pass from the Packer's famed Arnie Herber and ran it to the Green Bay 34. Three successive passes from Hall to Drake, Mike Rodak and Vic Spadaccini put the ball on the five, and Smith charged over for the touchdown.

* * *

Hall passed to Jim Benton for another of the Ram touchdowns, and scored another himself by going 18 yards around end after his deadly passes had spread out the Packer defense.

* * *

The New York Giants and Washington Redskins who battered themselves into a scoreless tie at Washington yesterday were still tied today for first place in the eastern division of the National pro football league while the Detroit Lions continued the leadership of the western division with their record still unblemished after downing the Chicago Cardinals 17 to 0 in the Windy City in a night game.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and the Philadelphia Eagles played a scoreless tie in Philadelphia in the other eastern division game.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Launch De-Emphasis Program By De-Emphasizing Huskies

Panthers Slip Out of Pittsburgh to Tune of Five Bands to Meet 'Natural' Rival.

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — Monday's grid-irony: Pittsburgh started its football de-emphasis program by sneaking out of town to the music of only five bands and flying 2,600 miles to completely de-emphasize its natural rival, University of Washington at Seattle. . . . These two teams were drawn together by such common bonds as steel and salmon, soot and salt air, the Monongahela river and Puget Sound, and stogies and redwoods . . . The score was 27-6 and if Jimmie Phelan, Washington coach, is smart he will equip his scalp with a zipper.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, who learned football while in charge of intramural sports with Washington at Valley Forge, won the award for the best coaching job of the year on the very first day of the season which his College of the Pacific team defeated the University of California in what—believe it or not—was the second game of a double-header . . . This oldest of all "grand old men" of any sport now becomes the logical successor to Harry Houdini and next week will produce the Bremen between halves . . . one more loss like this for California, however, and no one will be able to produce Stub Allison . . .

* * *

What has become of Cousin Morris McLemore? . . . I note that he was not in the lineup when Vanderbilt overcame Rice . . . this leads me to believe they've added spelling to the curriculum at Vanderbilt and he is out with scholastic difficulties . . .

Fordham launched what its publicity department has been pleased to call a "suicide schedule" defeating formidable Waynesburg, 34-7 . . . Waynesburg scored first in the opening period, which saw the "seven block of granite" play up to their name—from the necks up, that is . . . Panzer's Rose Bowl hopes soared as it crushed mighty East Stroudsburg Teachers, 7-6 . . . Tulane's Green Wave looked just that in barely beating Clemson college, also 7-6; Chicago further solidified its position as an institution of higher learning by losing to Beloit, 6-0.

Isn't it time that Tennessee was broken up along with the Yankees? . . . The Volunteers haven't lost a game since Major Bob Neyland got there and asked for volunteers . . . Its a good thing Arizona's climate is so bracing, because the university team of that state need every aid in recuperating from Minnesota . . . the score, 62-0, looked like the World's fair's top attendance figure.

BATTLE FOR SINGLES CROWN

LOS ANGELES — (INS) — Jack Bromwich of Australia and Franco Puncec of Yugoslavia today will fight for the men's Singles crown of the Pacific southwest tennis tournament. To reach the final, Bromwich wrecked sweet revenge on American Davis cupper Bobby Riggs yesterday, 6-4, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3.

Dick Fisher, high geared sophomore left halfback at Ohio State, has already caught the eye of sports writers who have dubbed him "the Columbiana Clipper" deriving the first part from his home town.

Former Buck Players Star for Columbus.

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Two former Ohio State stars were the heroes today of Columbus professional football fans following the 17 to 0 victory of the Columbus Bullies over the Chicago Indians.

"Jumping Joe" Williams was on the tossing end of the first touchdown and the receiving end of the second, while Joe Aleskus' accurate toe converted after the first six-pointer and added a three-pointer from the field for good measure.

DiMaggio, Mize Win Bat Titles

NEW YORK—(AP)—As might have been expected, members of the clubs finishing first and second in the two major leagues dominated nearly all departments in individual ratings this season.

American League.

Batting—DiMaggio, New York, .381
Runs—Rolfe, New York, 139
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 142
Hits—Rolfe, New York, 213
Doubles—Rolfe, New York, 46.
Triples—Lewis, Washington, 16
Home runs—Foxx Boston, 35
Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 51.
Pitching—Grove, Boston, 15-4.

National League.

Batting—Mize, St. Louis 349
Runs—Werber, Cincinnati, 115
Runs batted in—McCormick, Cincinnati, 128
Hits—McCormick Cincinnati 209
Doubles—Slaughter, St. Louis, 52.
Tripes—Herman, Chicago, 18.
Home runs—Mize, St. Louis 28
Stolen bases—Handley, Pittsburgh, 18
Pitching—Derringer, Cincinnati, 25-7.

ROCHESTER WINS FIRST GAME FROM LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(INS)— The Rochester Red Wings boasted their first victory today in the "little world series" after beating the Louisville Colonels, 3 to 0, Sunday before a record local crowd of 14,969. Fourth game in the series, in which Louisville now holds a 2 to 1 edge, will be played tonight.

Herschel Lyons came through with a sterling six-hit pitching chore for the Red Wings. Parmelee started for Louisville.

OHIO'S THREE AMERICAN TEAMS SCORE VICTORIES

(By Associated Press)

It was a fine Sunday indeed for Ohio's three clubs in the American Professional Football league. They all won.

Cincinnati's Bengals handed the St. Louis Gunners their first defeat of the season, 9 to 0. The Columbus' Bullies chalked up their second win by drubbing Chicago 17 to 0, and the Dayton Bombers won their first, defeating Kenosha Wis., 14 to 7.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

(Saturday).

COLLEGE

Ohio.

Western Reserve 7, Dayton 0.
Case 51, Otterbein 0
Baldwin-Wallace 19, Hiram 0
Akron 33, Wheaton 6.
Ohio Northern 6, Wooster 0.
Capital 43, Kenyon 0
Miami 7, Mount Union 0
Bowling Green 35, Bluffton 0.
Carnegie Tech 35, Wittenberg 0.
Toledo U 19 Detroit Tech 6.
Heidelberg 14, Ashland 6.
Washington and Jefferson 16, Muskingum 7.
Kent State 20, Lawrence Tech 6.
Manchester 72, Defiance 3.
Cincinnati 26, Tampa 7.

WEST

Notre Dame 3, Purdue 0
Minnesota 62, Arizona 0.
Wisconsin 14, Marquette 13.
Illinois 0, Bradley 0
Iowa 41, South Dakota 0.
Nebraska 7, Indiana 7
Beloit 6, Chicago 0.
Michigan State 16, Wayne 0
U. of Detroit 14, Western (Mich) State 0
Kansas State 34, Fort Hays State 7.
Tulsa 23, Witchita 6
Hanover 7, Depauw 6
Missouri 30, Colorado 0
Southern Methodist 7 Oklahoma 7.
Wabash 2, Franklin 0.

EAST

Navy 31, William and Mary 6.
Fordham 34, Waynesburg 7
Dartmouth 41, St Lawrence 9.
New York U 7, Colgate 6.
Army 16, Furman 7.
Holy Cross 28 Manhattan 0.
Rutgers 13 Wesleyan 7
Brown 34, Rhode Island State 0.
Lafayette 33 Ursinus 0
St Anslem 36 Northeastern 7.
West Virginia 44, West Virginia Wesleyan 0
Boston College 45, Lebanon Valley 0
Vermont 7 Amherst 6
Gettysburg 6, Bucknell 0.
Alfred 7, Lehigh 0

SOUTH

Vanderbilt 13 Rice 12.
Texas Tech 13, Texas Wesleyan 0.
North Carolina 36, Wake Forrest 6.
Tulane 7, Clemson 6
Duke 26 Davidson 6
Louisiana State 7, Mississippi 14.
Texas 12, Florida 0
Alabama 21 Howard 0
Kentucky 21, V. M. . 0
Villanova 14 Muhlenberg 0
Mississippi College 7, Center College 0
Georgia 26, Citadel 0
Mississippi State 19, Arkansas 0.
Texas Aggies 14, Centenary 0.
Baylor 34, Southwestern 0.

FAR WEST

Southern California 7, Oregon 7.
Arizona State Teachers 9, Nevada 7.
Pittsburgh 27, Washington 6
Montana State 9, Portland 0.
daho 7, Montana State 6
California 32, California Aggies 14; College of Pacific 6, California 0. (Double header).
Utah 7, Santa Clara 7.

SUNDAY

St Vincent 13 Niagara 0
John Carroll 13, St Francis (Pa) 2.
St Mary s (Cal) 19 Gonzaga 0
DeSales (Toledo) 44, St Mary s (Mich) 6.

SCHOLASTIC

Ohio.

Cleveland Heights 19 Lakewood 6
Akron Buchtel 7, Akron Central 0
Canton McKinley 6 Akron South 2
Akron East 7 Akron Garfield 0
Weirton (W. Va) 20, Youngstown Chaney 0
Huron 40, Monroeville 8
Niles 12 Youngstown Rayen 6
Middletown 20 Elyria 0

ORANGE STREET CAFE TRIMS ASHLAND TEAM

The Orange Street Cafe bowlers defeated the Faultless Rubbers of Ashland, 2070 to 1838, in a special match at the Meder alleys Sunday.

Faultless Rubber Co., Ashland.				
Green	112	157	146	415
Chapman	135	122	113	370
Peters	130	157	139	426
Donelson	99	91	82	272
Major	117	112	126	355
Total	593	639	606	1838
Orange St. Cafe, Mansfield.				
Schroff	146	128	158	432
Jocha	131	147	136	414
Cheney	147	119	133	399
Yingling	121	109	123	353
Schuster	142	172	158	472
Totals	687	675	708	2070

OPEN SCHEDULE AT SETTLEMENT

Clubs and Classes Get Under Way At Friendly House Tonight.

The winter schedule of clubs and classes at the Friendly House will get under way tonight.

All children's groups and the settlement's citizenship and Americanization classes are to begin. The groups will be in charge of volunteer workers. Citizenship and Americanization classes are open to adults and will meet twice a week, Monday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m.

The kindergarten has been in session for the past three weeks, with 40 children enrolled. It is in charge of Miss Robin White.

CONTAGION DOWN

Only 7 Cases Reported in August, County Health Board Hears.

Communicable diseases in Richland county exclusive of Mansfield and Shelby during August dropped to one of the lowest figures in years, Dr. Roy C. Rehder, city-county health commissioner told the county board of health Saturday.

Dr. Rehder said that only seven cases of contagion were reported in August as compared with 11 for the month previous.

There were 21 births as compared with 23 for the month previous while 19 deaths were reported, the same number in July.

HELD FOR JURY

2 Bound Over After Pleading Guilty To Statutory Charges.

Two men, one from Mansfield and the other from Ashland, were held in the county jail today pending jury action on statutory charges involving 18 and 19 year old girls.

Paul Sovine, Ashland, and Thomas Lawson, colored, 140 Lily street, pleaded guilty in municipal court and were bound over to the grand jury under $500 bonds. Unable to furnish bond they were taken to county jail.

Talks at St. Paul's

Rev Joseph W. Frease of Columbus, director of religious education and young people's work in the Lutheran Synod of Ohio, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of teachers, officers and leaders of St. Paul Lutheran Sunday school at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor, announced today.

CLOSE EARLIER

4 City Banks Begin Shortened Schedule Today.

Mansfield banks today began their new schedule of hours, closing at 2 p m, an hour earlier.

The shortened schedule, opening at 9 a. m. and closing at 2 p. m., will be in effect from Monday through Friday. The banks will continue to close at 12 noon on Saturday.

The shorter hours, bank officials said, will place the Mansfield banks on a business schedule with others in the state and make it easier to comply with provisions of the Wage-Hour law.

Affected by the new schedule will be the Mansfield Savings Trust National bank, Citizens National Band and Trust company, Farmers Savings and Trust company and Richland Trust company.

THEATERS

HOLLYWOOD NOTES. Joel McCrea will play opposite Madelienne Carroll in "Safari" as soon as that story is ready for the camera . . . Paulette Goddard's box office stock upped considerably after her appearance in "The Women" . . . Olympe Branda, the little French gal who made two or three pictures and then disappeared, is working in "Happy Ending" . . . "Jamaica Inn" will be Charles Laughton's next picture, now ready for release . . . "Geronimo" is strictly a man's picture, with Preston Foster, Ralph Morgan and Andy Devine crowding pretty Ellen Drew off the screen except for a scene at the beginning and the end of the film . . . Lloyd Douglas' next film is about ready for showing Dorothy Lamour, John Howard and Akim Tamiroff play the leading roles . . .

* * *

Two Major Roles.

Two of the stage's greatest actresses originally played the roles that are played by Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins in the screen version of "The Old Maid." They were Helen Menken and Judith Anderson. The play is one that provides equally strong roles for two women who are sisters but who wage a two-way battle throughout their lives. Miss Davis plays the title role. The picture is being shown at the Ohio.

* * *

Little Known Story.

The little known story of the World war days when foreign U-Boats attacked the Atlantic coast shipping fleet and was repulsed by little wooden craft along the coast, is told in "Thunder Afloat", which stars Wallace Beery at the Madison. Against this action is the personal drama of an old skipper, a trained young seaman and officer, and a girl. Chester Morris and Virginia Grey have the supporting roles.

* * *

Musical At Ritz.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the Ritz offers, as its first feature, "The Rose of Washington Square," the 20th Century Fox picture which launched a flock of lawsuits when Fannie Brice claimed that the picture was based on her personal story and career. Alice Faye plays the Brice role with Tyrone Power in the role of the personable scallawag who served a term in prison. Al Jolson is also featured. Robert Young and Annabelle in "Bridal Suite" is the second feature.

* * *

Two-Gun Law.

James Cagney brings two-gun law into the southwest in "Oklahoma Kid," a Majestic theater attraction for three days, starting tomorrow. He plays a familiar role, that of an outlaw and badman, but this time he rides a horse instead of a 12 cylinder car. Rosemary Lane is the girl and Humphrey Bogart the other badman. "News Is Made At Night," also on the bill, has Preston Foster and Lynn Bari.

* * *

Regular Vacation.

When Blondie takes a vacation, it is a lot like other people's—she has to come home in order to rest from her vacation. So many things happen to get both Blondie and Dagwood into jams in the latest episode of this popular serial, that the vacation is declared off. The picture, "Blondie Takes A Vacation," is at the Park, where "The Ware Case" is also being shown. This is an English made film, featuring Clive Brook.

$25,000 SENT FARMERS HERE IN CROPS CHECKS

Parity Payments for Keeping Wheat, Corn Within U. S. Allotment Go to 1,630.

Richland county farmers had received more than $25,000 today in the first allocation of funds under the 1939 federal crop program.

The funds, representing parity payments for keeping wheat and corn acreage within the federal allotments, were distributed in 1,630 checks from the county soils conservation office on North Diamond street.

Parity payments are being made for the first time this year and this is the earliest date that any federal crop checks have been received by county farmers.

Majority Corn Payments.

Of the total allocation, $24,236 went to farmers for limiting their corn production and $1,300 was distributed to wheat growers for keeping their acreage down.

Most of the payments on the corn crop have been made in the county, but only a small part of the wheat checks have been allocated, soils conservation office attaches said. The allocation of checks included 900 for corn payments and 730 for wheat.

Additional payments for using soil-building practices will be made later this fall to farmers who participated in the federal program.

County farmers are expected to receive more than $100,000 from the federal government this year for reducing their crop acreage and planting soil-building crops to replace wheat, corn and other "cash" crops.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR OCT. 2.

Actions Filed.

Joseph A Wisler vs. Gladys Mae Wisler For divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Plaintiff asks custody of a minor child.

Herman F. Domka vs. Hazel Domka. For divorce on grounds of neglect.

Court Decision.

Jacob Bohland vs. Philip Reiter. Aid of execution in attachment proceedings dismissed. Mansfield Tire and Rubber company discharged of liability in the case.

Takes Property.

Mary Louise Hilgeman vs. Clara Marie Distl and others. Plaintiff elects to purchase a property in East Mansfield at appraisal figure after she asked for partition of the property.

Wants Divorce.

Della Gass vs. Clarence Gass. Action filed for divorce on grounds of neglect. Plaintiff asks custody of two minor children.

Asks Alimony.

Fannie Lee vs. George Lee. Action for alimony. Plaintiff charges neglect and cruelty.

Marriage Licenses.

Applied for by Gentle Pierce, Massillon, and Grace Wilson, Mansfield; Carl Bowman, Lucas, and Janet Shields, Mansfield.

Issued to Francis Gowitzka, Plymouth, and Doris Thompson, Shelby; Laurence W. Hess and Helen H. McVey, both of Mansfield.

Real Estate Transfers.
Real Estate Transfer.

Edward Schmitt, et al., to John Edward Schuchmann, lot 10,678, Mansfield.

Delnore P. Iden, et al., to Philip Stier, lot 8,140, Mansfield.

Samuel Walker, et al., to A. W. Miller, et al., 40 acres in Butler township.

B. L. Gouge to Rosella Kibler, two lots in West Ausdale.

Marie Foraker, et al., to Ohio Seamless Tube company, lot 2,409, Shelby.

Ohio Seamless Tube company to Leland Young, et al., lot 2,409, Shelby.

Henry Reynolds to Gertrude Evel, et al., two acres in Bloominggrove township.

Lewis B. Coover, et al., to Wayne S. Hursh, 30 acres in Jackson township.

Anna S. Marlow, et al., to Grace S. Wineland, lot 2,356, Mansfield.

Shelby Building and Loan company to Stanley E. Holtz, part of lot 1,290, Shelby.

Nellie E. R. Shafer to M. Q. Miller, 14 acres in Jefferson township.

BULLET IN HEART

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—(U.P.)—M. B. Smeaton, a farmer living near Darnell, in Natal, has had a bullet in his heart for 23 years, but he enjoys good health. He was in the World war with the 2nd South African Infantry and was wounded in July, 1916. The bullet entered the right side and lodged in the pericardium.

PUBLIC SALE

By virtue of an execution duly issued out of the Mansfield Court of the City of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio, and in the case of Walpark Realty Company vs. The Wickersham Printing Company, upon a judgment in the sum of Nine hundred ninety-nine and 51/100 dollars ($999.51), and costs therein rendered in said court, I will offer at public sale at 17 South Walnut Street, in said city of Mansfield on the 16th day of October, 1939, at 2 00 P. M the following personal property: 1 Chandler & Price Paper Cutting Machine, 1 Whitlock Press 22x34, 1 Miller Saw Trimmer, High Speed Press, 1 Master Press 1 8x12 Chandler & Price Press, 1 Intertype "C" Machine Terms of sale "CASH."
A. F. SCHULTZ, Bailiff of the Municipal Court of the City of Mansfield
Van C. Cook Atty. for Plaintiff.
(Oct. 2, 9, NJ '39)

UPSIDE DOWN

DARWIN, North Australia—(U.P.)—George Holtze, 9-year-old Darwin boy, who writes upside-down, is puzzling doctors, psychologists and educationists. He writes upside-down, from right to left, with his left hand. He turns his writing-book upside down, and writes as legibly and as quickly as any other pupil in his class.

VITAL STATISTICS

Death Notices

GOON, Mrs. Ethel—Of 29½ East Arch St., wife of Wilbert, was fatally injured in an automobile accident Saturday afternoon in East Mansfield. The body was removed to the Wappner Funeral Home where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 00 p. m. in charge of Rev. James Boyer of the First United Brethren church. Burial will be in the Zehner cemetery at Mifflin. (Wappner Funeral Directors.)

Funeral Directors

FINEFROCK'S
Funeral Service
100 West Fourth Street
Canal 3100

The Jones Memorial
681 Park Ave. West
Reasonable—Reliable
Canal 4000

Geiger Funeral Home
Canal 4900 173 P. A. W.

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Canal 3919 Canal 1060

Florists; Funeral Designs

Darwin Tulips 39c doz.
Imported mixed Carek's.

African Violets 97c
Kafer's Flowers Canal 3106

Flowers For Every Occasion.
WONDER GARDENS
Mansfield-Galion Rd. Dover 6654.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

Y. W. C. A. CLASSES
Beginning October 3rd.
BRIDGE CLASS—Instructor Mr. E H. Lockwood, Jr. Tuesday, 7 30. 25c per lesson.
BIBLE CLASSES — New Testament. Instructor Miss Elizabeth McBride. Tuesday, 7-30, Friday, 2 30. No fee.
HOME AND MARRIAGE Problems Instructor, Miss Frances Randall, Wednesday, 9 30. No fee

OHIO BROKERAGE, 111 N. Main St. offers largest selection of men's and boy's pants, sweaters, jackets, as low as 97c. We do sell for less, shop here, save.

FUR restyling, remodeling, cleaning, lining; avoid rush; call for when needed; Clifton Blvd.; Erie 5141. Robb, Furrier.

SULFOX
A reliable treatment for ulcers.
Erie 5325 or your druggist.

Sulphur Vapor Baths
Returning from vacation Oct. 2nd.
1074 Springmill Canal 4625

Class Health Baths
144 W. Third Canal 4625

Lost and Found

LOST—In Kresge's, maroon leather pocketbook containing money, keys, wristwatch, etc. Return purse and contents to News-Journal. Keep money. No questions asked.

LOST—My week's pay $28, uptown; will finder be kind enough to take it to The News-Journal office. Reward.

LOST — Yellow rimmed high-powered reading spectacles, finder call Canal 2368; reward.

LOST—Six keys in leather key holder. Reward $2. Call Canal 3467.

LOST—Case with pair shell rim glasses; reward; call Spring 1532.

Travel and Transportation

Fairlick Stages, Inc.
Effective July 31, 1939.

For Mt. Vernon and Columbus:
7:20, 9:15, 11:15 a. m.,
1:25, 3:15, 5:20 p. m.

For Shelby:
*6:15, 7:15, *8:20, 10:20 a. m.
12:15, 2:00, 4:00, 5:40, 7:40,
S 9:40 p. m.

(*) Daily except Sundays and Holidays.
(S) Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

For Plymouth, Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky:
10:20 a. m., 2:00, 5:40 p. m.

SITUATION WANTED

Male

FILIPINO and wife want position; private family; cook, chauffeur; housework, experienced and references; 124 N. Adams St., Mansfield, Ohio.

Female

WOMAN for farm that wants home; 30 miles east; Box 988-B, News-Journal.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wants work. Write Box 1112-A, News-Journal.

HELP WANTED

Male

ESTABLISH your own local shoe business. Quick cash commissions and bonus shoes. Experience unnecessary. No investment. Selling outfit free. Tanners Shoes, 2376 Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, 18-21, to assist manager, experience unnecessary; must be free to travel California for winter. Salary and transportation. Mr. Gignac, Court Hotel, 7-9 p. m.

THOROUGHLY experienced hand screw machine operators; Autocall Co., Shelby, Ohio

10 BOYS wanted for light delivery work after school, 1 day a week. Box 1111-A, News-Journal.

WANTED—Experienced man to work on farm, steady job. G. D. Campbell, Lexington Road.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ADS ON NEXT PAGE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Earl R. Sauder, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Admr. in the estate of Vilna E. Sauder, deceased Late of Madison Twp., Richland County, Ohio.
Date Sept. 15, 1939.
C. J. ANDERSON,
Probate Judge of Richland County.
(Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, NJ '39)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BUY SERVICE SELL HIRE HELP WANTED CLASSIFIED ADS USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES REAL ESTATE LEGAL NOTICE

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

HELP WANTED

Female

WE PAY $5.00 for selling ten $1.00 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1.00—your profit 50c. Free sample offer. Thomas Doran Co., 283A White Plains, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED GIRL or woman for general housework, cooking, care of 1 child. References. Canal 5184.

SOUTH SIDE — Girl for morning housework, no Sunday work. Call after 5. Adam 1693.

EXPERIENCED waitress over 21. Apply Mirror Restaurant, 134 North Main.

RENTALS

Room and Board

LARGE front room, private entrance, innerspring mattress, furnace heat, board or use of kitchen, garage, 2 girls or married couple. Close in. Reasonable. Walnut 2967.

ROOM and board in private home, west end, near bus line, garage available. Walnut 3923.

Furnished Rooms

FIFTH, W., 163 — Nicely furnished rooms; one suitable for two; private entrance reasonable; furnace heat; Spring 3067.

FOURTH, W., 239—Sleeping room, man or woman, close in; apply Mrs. McKee.

MAIN, N., 307—Rooms by the week with shower bath, $3 a week. Phoenix hotel.

MARION AVE., 516 — Large deluxe, reasonable, single or double, private entrance, garage, gentlemen preferred. Adam 2222.

WAYNE ST., 384 — Large sleeping room for two men; board if desired; Canal 1883.

NICELY furnished front room; suitable one or two; call 278 Park Ave. West; Adam 1921.

LARGE sleeping room; 1st floor; hall entrance; home privileges; Canal 2940.

SLEEPING room, twin beds, home privileges, gentlemen preferred; 74 Park Ave. West, Apartment 5.

WEST SIDE — Furnished room with garage, gentleman preferred. Adam 4016.

SLEEPING ROOM for two or will share home with congenial couple, bus line. Erie 1984.

LARGE living bedroom well furnished, stoker heated, every convenience. Home close in. Dover 6087.

WEST SIDE—Sleeping room, use of phone, $2 per week. Adam 3927.

Unfurnished Rooms

BOWMAN ST., 407—Three unfurnished rooms with bath and garage; heat furnished.

Light Housekeeping Rooms

HARKER ST., 91 — Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; downstairs; private entrance; adjoining bath.

SOUTH DIAMOND, 92—Nicely furnished modern 2 rooms, furnace heat, private entrance. Adults only.

Furnished Apartments

FIFTH, W., 380—Four-room apartment; suitable two adults; private entrance and bath; hot air heat; garage available.

FIRST ST., 182 — 2-room furnished apartment; private entrance; furnace heat.

FOURTH, W., 87—Two nicely furnished rooms; electric refrigerator; laundry; utilities furnished; $7; adults.

STURGES, 126 — Combination living-sleeping room with kitchen, first floor, private entrance, nice bachelor apartment.

THREE modern furnished rooms with private bath and entrance. One block from Postoffice. Rent reasonable. Inquire 114 West Fourth.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apartment; kitchenette; bath; steam heat; Gardner Apartments; centrally located; Canal 2470.

2 AND 3 ROOM nicely furnished apartment; private entrance; use of refrigerator. Folding buggy for sale. 548 Springmill.

1¼ Inch Roll
Made To Fit Your Washer While You Wait $1.89

Richland Electric
14 N. Diamond Canal 3524

RENTALS

Furnished Apartments

½ DOUBLE bungalow; 4 rooms, bath, dinette and garage; price $40; Dover 4089.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, close in; call Adam 2954.

Unfurnished Apartments

BALDWIN AVE. — Upper 5 rooms; bath; good condition; steam heat furnished; $35; garage; Canal 1165.

FIRST, E., 319—5 rooms unfurnished; upper apartment; modern; Canal 3211.

MAIN ST., 306—Lower apartment, 6 rooms and bath, garage, no furnace; only $20; adults; Canal 1162.

S. DIAMOND ST., 226—Four rooms and bath, all modern, garage, private entrance. Adults.

THIRD, W., 151—Three room unfurnished apartment; electricity furnished; $13.50 month.

WALNUT, 102½—FIFTH, W., 37½—5 rooms, bath, each apartment; private entrances; no furnaces; Canal 1110.

WILLOW ST., 31—Upper duplex, 4 rooms, bath, private entrance, $20, adults; Poplar 2070.

FOUR unfurnished room apartment, first floor, modern, furnace, hardwood floors, adults. Call Canal 3029.

4-ROOM modern apartment, located southwest, automatic heat, range and refrigeration furnished. Midway 5213.

WEST FOURTH, 265—3 rooms, bath, garage, electric furnished. Rent $17.00. Erie 3453 for appointment.

CLOSE IN West Third, 5-room modern ½ double, $25. References. Call Canal 1746.

Houses—Furnished

LADY will share 5-room house, everything strictly modern, appliances, garage, 94 Spring Street.

Houses Unfurnished

CLIFTON AVE., 33—Beautiful modern 7-room brick, dinette, soft water, 2-car garage; $45 monthly.

GARFIELD PLACE, 60—Strictly modern 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial, completely re-decorated, hardwood on first and second floors, finished attic, sunroom, stream-line kitchen, breakfast nook, built-in tub, shown by appointment only; furnish references; rent $40, Canal 4140.

GLENWOOD BLVD., 29—Six rooms, bath; immediate possession; good location; bus line; 767 Park Ave. West; Canal 4377.

HELEN AVE., 92—5 room house; garage; modern; available Oct. 1st; shown by appointment; inquire 419 West Fourth.

HIGHLAND AVE., 25—Beautiful 6-room home; 2 extra bedrooms on third floor; automatic heating system; large lot; $60; Canal 2277.

HOME AVE. — ½ double, 3 large rooms and bath; call Canal 5170 during office hours.

WILLIAMS AVE., 18—6 rooms with bath; all modern; garage; call Erie 5149.

WOODLAND, newly decorated 6-room home, all modern conveniences, including lavatory on first floor, breakfast room, 2 car garage. Canal 5341.

7-ROOM house, electric, barn, garden, 4 miles Olivesburg Road. Be on premises Sunday. Spring 3296 after 6:00 p. m. Monroe 6766 Sunday only.

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW — West End, 5 rooms; bath; garage; adults preferred; reference; possession Oct. 15; only $35. Kyle, Canal 1750.

FOR RENT—Practically new, strictly modern Dutch Colonial 6-room house; built-in bath; water softener; garage; Western School district, Walnut 2972.

FOR RENT — 6 room house, near Senior High, immediate possession. Canal 1813. Mrs. A. G. Borchardt.

NICE 6-room house, West Fourth St. Canal 2355 before 6:00; 87 West Fifth after 6:00.

REAR 14 Columbia—6 room modern home, $30; adults preferred. Dover 3809.

HOUSE — Corner of Rowland and Fourth; double garage; lavatory on 1st floor; inquire 138 Helen.

Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT—Large house; close in; would buy furniture; phone Poplar 4968 after 6 p. m.

Business Property for Rent

STORE room and apartment; one block from square; call Canal 4106 between 8:30 and 4:30.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Beauty Aids

New, Fall Hairstyles
Regular $3.50 Miss Ohio Machineless $1.95
REYNOLDS BEAUTY STUDIO
63½ N. Main Canal 2364

LEARN a paying profession. Low tuition, terms. Warner's College of Beauty Culture, 59½ N. Main.

GET an Oil Permanent from Mrs. Rinehart for your dry, brittle hair, 264 W. 5th, Canal 2491.

Heating and Plumbing

MONCRIEF FURNACES—Repairs for all makes. M. L. Schmid, 105 Raleigh Ave.

DURO WATER SOFTENERS for large or small homes. Plumbing and heating. Antrican, Canal 1171.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

CALL MACK — Moving and hauling, electric refrigerators, cans, ashes, etc. Canal 3568—298 W. 6th.

IF YOU WANT it done right and reasonable, Call M. S. Baith Moving Van, Canal 3239. Hauling.

LOOSE DIRT free to haul away, 329 Third Avenue.

Tinning—Roofing

ROOFING, Spouting and Sheet Metal Work; reasonable. Wagner Bros., 24 E. Second; Spring 3759.

Plasterers, Carpenters and Masons

Patch Plastering
Mixed Top Soil. Poplar 3081.

WATERPROOFING
Adam 2924. Basements. Canal 3916

Sweeper and Washer Service

ELECTRIC MOTORS Re-wound, Repaired. All sizes, low rates. Call for and deliver. West End Electric. Erie 5283.

DEXTER Washer Service and Repairs. All type wringer rolls; free estimate; 60 Poplar; Adam 4014.

Upholstering—Refinishing

Fout's Upholstering
Rear 317 Park Ave. W., Canal 1175

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, cushions rebuilt. Furniture, rugs, carpets cleaned. Willard Smith, Erie 1312.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques

WE buy old dolls, dishes, furniture, etc. Owen's Antique Shop, 186 S. Main. Walnut 3014.

Auction Sales

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS — C. O. Robinson, Neil Robinson—Walnut 6721, Erie 6727.

Building Materials

Termite Proof 100% Cane Fibre, Beaver Insulating Board; ½ inch thick, 4c per sq. ft.

MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. Main Canal 3498

STORM SASH — Winter is coming, $2.19 ea.; they save ½ heat; Plaster Board, 3½c sq. ft.; we have many Fall bargains. Yes, we deliver. Burkhart Lumber Co., 21 Elm St., Canal 1291.

Clean Gravel $1 Ton
Mason sand and limestone $2.00 ton. Also cement. Erie 2872. 5-room suburban home for rent.

LUMBER—Chestnut and native hardwood. Geo. Miller, 13 miles south east on Possum Run Road.

Coal and Fuel

ORDER YOUR COAL NOW
We Have the Coal and the Prices.
ECONOMY COAL CO.
Canal 2800

COAL BARGAINS
Fill that bin now! Don't wait! Prices are bound to go much higher.
Black Diamond Egg $4.25
Black Diamond Big Lump...$4.90
Lowest prices in city on Ky. and W. Va., coals.
ESTES COAL & ICE
Canal 1555.

COAL TRUCKERS!
Four 34x7 Heavy Duty Retreads. A beautiful cold weather tire. Haul your coal for less with retreads.
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
4th & Diamond Canal 4500

Ohio Coal & Supply Co.
P. Hergatt, prop. Hocking Lump $4.75 per ton. Take advantage of this offer. Canal 2737.

Rocky Fork Coal Co.
Special Price on Coal
Adam 1399 E. Mansfield

B. F. Spence Coal Co.
Besco 4" Lump, Ton $4.75, Fillup. 300 N. Mulberry Canal 2191

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL-COKE-CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Canal 4165

KASNER COAL CO.
Consult us—you'll have no regrets. Canal 1727—Bowman at B. & O. R. R.

Beech, Maple Wood
Fireplace, furnace, etc. Canal 2931.

Simon Small & Sons
High Grade Coals Canal 2566

A good coal for every purpose. Glasgow's Direct Coal & Supply 190 W. Sixth Canal 3660

Electrical Fixtures, Appliances

LIGHTING FIXTURES
THE NATIONAL ELECTRIC CO.
74 N. Walnut Canal 2272

Farm Equipment

PAINT NOW!
Protect and beautify your farm buildings with Farm Bureau Soy Bean Oil Paint. "There is a Farm Bureau Paint for every purpose." And remember, Paint prices are surely going higher.
Farm Bureau Coop. Ass'n.

One John Deere 6 ft. combine like new. $550. Used on less than 40 acres.
FRED C. MILLER
"Everything for the Farm"
Galion, Ohio Phone 1422

CUSTOM CORN PICKING done by job or acre. Michael Sauer, ½ mile south of Springmill.

1937 DODGE
Dlx. Coupe, 1 owner, green finish, heater, all good tires $395
HERRING MOTOR CO.
28 S. Walnut

1935 PACKARD
Dlx. Rumble Seat Coupe. Low mileage, very clean, heater $395
HERRING MOTOR CO.
28 S. Walnut

PIANO - COW - RANGE - PIGS - KITCHEN SINK

CLASSIFIED ADS SELL THEM ALL

BALDWIN upright piano; good condition; sink with 12-inch back, detachable drainboard. Midway 2014.

FULL BLOODED Duroc Sow and 9 pigs; call Erie 4780.

IVORY and green gas range, like new, $15.00—49 Richland avenue. Erie 4956.

The hree Ads above, advertiisng a variety of articles, appeared on the same day in The News-Journal and every article advertised was sold. It is almost certain that somebody will want your "don't wants." Get them out—place a Classified Ad and it will do the rest.

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL CANAL 4251
Ask For An Ad Taker

MISCELLANEOUS

Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

OLD-FASHIONED Black Shepherd, purebred male pups; natural heelers; excellent watch dogs; I. O. McBride, ½ mile west, 2½ miles north of Nankin.

TWO pedigreed and registered Pomeranian female dogs. 905 S. East St., Bucyrus, Ohio; C. R. Young.

AKC registered male Beagle; Savage .22 long rifle; 224 Lind Ave.

Good Things to Eat

MOHAWK STORE—28 North Adams St.—Leads Always. The best for less that's us, folks. 25 lbs. Cane Sugar $1.49. Come quick, it's about gone. Quart Mason Fruit Jars, 69c; pints 59c. Jar caps 19c. Rubbers 3 dozen 10c. Table Salt 3 boxes 10c. Matches 3 for 10c. Toilet (tissue) paper 4 big rolls 17c. Kitchen Klenzer 4 for 17c. Pure ground Pepper, think of it, 2 lbs. 25c. Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, Kraut, R. K. Beans or hominy 7½c can. Pumpkin large can 8½c. Dishes best sellers; also crocks, all sizes. Save at the Mohawk!

APPLES APPLES
25c and 50c Bushel
Many good fall and winter varieties, all hand-picked and sprayed. Sweet cider, made fresh daily from clean sound apples, 2 gal. 25c. Barrel rates 10c gal. Plenty good vegetables at Bargain Prices. Potatoes 50c bushel. Good used oak barrel 50c each. New Whiskey barrels, $2.09 ea. Peter Bros. Orchard, 1 mile south of Ontario.

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS
C. A. Hall Grocery
26 E. First Canal 3541

APPLES—Many varieties well sprayed; reasonable prices; bring containers. D. E. Beach, Ruggles, O., Route 224 near 60.

B. & O. MARKET
Open Evenings and Sundays.
303 N. Mulberry.

WINTER Baldwin apples and Stark apples; also sweet cider by gallon. We deliver. Call Walnut 4834.

APPLES—Delicious, Jonathans, 2 bu. $1.30. Pure cider. Custom pressing cider Tues., Fri. mornings. Maple Hill, 4 mi. W. 4th Rd. Mid. 6546.

GOAT MILK
For Sale Call Poplar 4738

WE HAVE THE BEST in fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Roadside Mkt., Springmill St. Opp. Fairgrounds.

MORE fresh dressed pork Friday and week-end; smoked sausage; Cole's, Mifflin.

GRAPES—75c bushel; bring containers; L. N. Webb, Garden Acres, Olivesburg Road.

EXTRA nice tomatoes 30c and 50c bu. Also other vegetables. Carl Brumenshenkel, Lexington Rd.

DROP APPLES, 40c bushel. Get them now. Gatton Rock Fruit Farm, 3 miles east of Bellville.

TOMATOES, for juice and catsup, 3 bushels $1.00, beets, carrots, mangoes, apples. Dover 6712. Wagner's.

Household Goods

Electric Washer
You can now purchase a Speed Queen Washer for $39.50. Easy terms can be arranged. See one today.
Quality Furniture

CARPET SPECIAL
Wilton from $2.89 per yard up; Axminster from $1.69 per yard up. Made and tacked to your floor. Take advantage of these bargains before advance in prices. Home Interiors, 78 N. Main; Canal 1867.

USED WASHER
Used Horton in good working condition, only $11; also several other good used washers; we service and repair all makes. Zitzers, 18 E. Fourth; Canal 2494.

Used Console Radio
$7.50
Ohio Public Service

SAVE AT WARD'S
Cedar Chests $14.95 up Walnut veneers.
Montgomery Ward & Co.

Dinnerware Special
32-Piece set of porcelain dinnerware, reg. $3.95, special at $2.95. The Martin Hardware Co.

See Our Beautiful Line of HAND DECORATED FLAQUES
35c up.
MANSFIELD CHINA SHOP
77 W. Fourth Spring 3766

HEATROLA; new black winter coal size 40, gas heaters; children's embroidered quilts reasonable. 420 Springmill after 6:30 p. m.

TAPPAN Heatrola; 1933 DeSoto Sedan. Both in fine condition, reasonable. Poplar 4923, 31 Highland.

USED NORGE Refrigerator, 1938 model, good condition, $75, used Refrivinator, A-1, $65. Zitzers, 18 E. Fourth; Canal 2494.

4½ FT. x 6 FT. Armstrong Standard and Quaker stove mats, 75c and 98c. Mansfield Rug & Linoleum, 110 N. Main.

7-TUBE cabinet radio, Toledo Fair Scales, 2 show cases; ice box; canary cot; .44 revolver, cheap. Walnut 4097.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods

WILL BUY OR SELL
Coal, wood or gas stoves of all kinds.
HOME FURNITURE EXCHANGE
133-135 N. Main Spring 3139

74 POPLAR ST.—Livingroom suite, stove, buffet, other articles; also antiques; 10 to 12; 1 to 6; Erie 1089.

HEATING stove, medium size, perfect condition, $7; also late model console battery radio; 122 Grant.

FREE estimates on washer repairs by authorized Maytag Sales & Service. Bell Music Co., Canal 2284.

USED HOOVER CLEANER; excellent condition; terms; call Walnut 1068.

PHILCO RADIOS
Sold and Serviced by
W. E. JONES—146 Park Ave. West

Midget House Radio, $6.95
Penn Auto Stores, 25 N. Walnut St.

LIBRARY and dining room table, 9x12 rug; mason jars; jelly glasses; jugs; 419 West Fifth.

PRACTICALLY NEW Universal Vacuum Cleaner with motor driven brush. Call Adam 5316.

ADJUSTABLE clothes props, 4-ft. to 7½ ft.; cured oak; 3 for $1. Rug Department, Maxwell's basement.

BEDSTEAD complete, couch, table, glass door cupboard, other furniture, reasonable. Canal 3052.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale. Sturgeon Farm, top of hill in Mifflin, Ohio.

FOR SALE — Good round heating stove; wood or coal; reasonable; Walnut 6746.

$2.50 MONTHLY, Hoover or Eureka Vacuum Cleaner rented 4 months it's yours. 57 E. Fourth.

Used Dresser $5.95
DRAKE FURNITURE CO.
21 E. Fourth Canal 1669

LADY'S green winter coat, fur collar; dinette suite, also 9x12 rug; good condition; Spring 4969.

RADIOS—Oh! Boy! See the bargains at Bricker's. Open evenings. 56 East First.

OAK HEATING STOVE, good condition; reasonable; 156 South Adams.

FOR SALE—Good used two-piece livingroom suite $23; 474 Sloane Ave.

FOR SALE—Janitrol; also household furniture; call Adam 5223.

FOR SALE—Large size Heatrola; good condition; call 238 Sturges Ave.

Live Stock

5 FARM mares; 2 bred; age 5 to 11; weight 1200 to 1500; cheap for cash; will trade for any kind livestock. Call Scholl farm, ½ mile south of Corporation Line on U. S. Route 42.

BUCYRUS Livestock Commission — Horses, dairy cow auction Wed. Cattle, calves, hogs, sheep auction Sat. Daily market quotations.

BLACK TEAM—Weight 3000, 12 and 13 years; no better workers; $100; or trade for livestock; Roscoe Enzor, Greenwich.

LARGE Shropshire ram lambs, $8 and $10 each. Melvin Kochheiser, west off Bellville-Lexington pike.

FOR SALE—150 Leghorn hens, 1 year old; 35 Delaine ewes; Ronald Howard, Shiloh, Ohio.

2-YEAR-OLD Delaine ram, from Links, Attica; last clip 21 lbs. Price $12. Rudy Rader, Shiloh.

1 GUERNSEY COW, due Oct. 10; two miles south Oak Park, Earl Wachtel, R. D. No. 4.

9 SHROPSHIRE EWES; 2 Guernsey heifers; gasoline engine, 1½ h. p. I. E. Bell, Mt. Zion road.

2 FULL BLOODED Spotted Poland boars, 6 months old. L. Rebman, 1 mile southwest Bellville.

FOR SALE—11 pigs, 6 weeks old; Emanuel Beer, Possum Run Rd., Orange 5096.

Poultry and Supplies

150 Wyandotte Pullets
Canal 5018.

Musical Instruments

EUGENE SMART
The Music Shop and Studios
5 PARK AVE. W.
SECOND FLOOR
Open Every Evening
A Real Music Store
Pianos and Musical Instruments.

JAMES F. HOPPE
128 West Fourth Open Evenings

R.C.A. RADIO; brand new ladies sport coat, size 18. Double stone Martin furs, 160 Reba.

Radio and Supplies

Biddle's Radio Service
Canal 3308 Springmill & Bowman

WE FIX RADIOS
Zenith Sold & Fixed. Canal 3441

Repair All Makes
R. M. Grassick Erie 3125

USED TRUCKS
1935 International Panel
New Paint—Fine
Mansfield's Only Exclusive Truck Dealer
O. L. ROGERS
International Trucks
Canal 4187 375 P. A. E.

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous for Sale

RENT A FLOOR SANDER
By day or half day. Pittsburgh Plate Glass, 28 S. Park. Canal 3570.

Watch Strap Special
Leather; regular $1.50 and $2.00; close out at $1.00. G. F. Farst, Jeweler, 56 S. Main.

LARGE BANK BARN 35x65 to be wrecked or moved; H. D. Doolittle, 11 W. 4th St., Canal 3888, Canal 2277.

RUBBER TIRES for baby buggies and scooters installed while you wait. Krupp's Cycle Store, 102 N. Walnut.

DRESS coats, dresses, formals, size 14, baby bed, 9x12 Congial rug, other miscellaneous articles. Adam 1916.

SALE—House paints, enamels, varnishes, wallpapers. Economy Paint & Wall. 29 S. Main.

PAINT $1.11 GAL.
H. Hoffman, E. Mansfield. Canal 2087.

Water Wells and Pumping Systems $10 per Month—No down payment. 32 S. Adams Canal 4551

LADY'S brown coat with beaver collar. Victrola with records, smoking stand, 419 West Fifth.

CIRCULATING coal heater, excellent condition; like new; 104 Marion Ave.

Good 3 H. P. Used Electric Motor. MYERS FARM SUPPLY
132 N. Main Spring 1724

SMALL wardrobe trunk; also antique wardrobe; phone Spring 2620.

REED baby buggy; A-1 condition; $8; phone Spring 5175; 546 Wood St.

Store, Office Fixtures and Equipment

BAR AND RESTAURANT FIXTURES Complete outfit including bar, back bar, 8 tables, 32 chairs, 4 faucet beer dispenser, bar sink, bar stools, steam table, cash register, glassware and dishes $265 Down payment $85. Will sell all or part. Write for representative at no obligation.
DELIVERIES AVAILABLE ANYWHERE.
STANDARD STORE FIXTURE CO.
1022 Superior Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

RANGES, Urns, Toasters, Griddles, Refrigerators, Counters, Booths, Stools, Bars, Chairs, Tables, etc. Adco Sales, Court Hotel.

Old Gold and Jewelry

BEST PRICES paid for old jewelry, gold teeth, rare coins, diamonds. N. Haring, Jeweler, Park Theater Bldg. Spring 1785.

Sewing Machines

1 SLIGHTLY USED Singer Electric Console 25% Off; also 1 used Portable Electric, cheap. Singer Sewing Center, 48 Park Ave. W.

WHITE ELECTRIC SALES CO. — White Sewing Machines, Premier Vacuum Cleaners, Woman's Friend Washers. 27 S. Main; Canal 2168.

Typewriters and Supplies

Portable Typewriters of all makes with standard keyboard. Ask about our special rental rates.
Mansfield Typewriter Co.
34-38 W. Third Canal 4395-3695

Used Portable Typewriters, $10 Up
J. F. ORR TYPEWRITER CO.
Ohio Theater Bldg. Canal 2310

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Large size Delco light plant. Robert Tucker, Mansfield, O., Route 4.

WANTED—Used hot water radiators suitable for dwelling; call Walnut 2901.

WANTED—Beer bottles, plain brown only. Pay 1c each. Cameo Grill, 52 Harker St.

WANTED—All kinds standing timber, 5 to 50 acres. Tom Stump, 341 East Fourth.

Wearing Apparel

OHIO BROKERAGE now offers Men's New and Used Clothing at Lowest Prices. Come in and ask us about our new Budget Plan. Suits and Top Coats as low at $3.95. Highest prices paid for used clothing and shoes. 111 N. Main St.

2 FALL Sports Coats, 1 winter sport coat, size 14 and 16; reasonable; Dover 5365.

SEVERAL lady's dresses and winter coats, sizes 40. Good condition, 336 West Sixth.

SNOW SUIT, size 6; 2 evening dresses; two suits size 14, practically new. 100 Rowland.

GIRL'S winter coats, skirts, and dresses, size 12 and 14; good condition; reasonable; Adam 5154.

FUR COAT, size 16; good condition; Mrs. Paul Copeland, Pennsylvania Ave., Lincoln Heights.

REAL ESTATE

Farm and Land for Sale

Ideal Dairy Farm
75 Acres, north of Mansfield; 6-room brick house; electric; furnace; and water; large bank barn with cow stanchions; silo; plenty of outbuildings; ten acres of extra good timber; land is very productive; extra good location; this is a good producing farm. Price is $5500; terms.
C. Connor for Farms
Canal 3170.

SMALL FARM
Fronting North Main Road on Route 13. Six-room house; small barn; chicken coop; electric; furnace; good water; eight acres of good level ground. It's an ideal suburban place. Price is $3200; $500 down; balance easy.
C. Connor Canal 3170

54 Acres of good land, located 7 miles from town, good buildings, 10-room house, bank barn, running water, chattels ready to start farming, price $4200 with terms.
Chas. R. Callihan
110 W. Third Canal 1627

C. CONNOR FOR FARM LOANS
20-Year Loans at 4½% Interest.
7 Park Avenue W. Canal 3170

C. CONNOR FOR FARM LOANS
20-Year Loans at 4½% Interest.
7 Park Avenue W. Canal 3170

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange

FOR SALE or trade on 50 to 100 acre farm near Mansfield with electric available, 6-room modern house in south end. Box 991-B, News-Journal.

6 ACRES of ground, 3½ miles west of Mansfield; will trade or sell; Walnut 3901 after 5 p. m.

NOTICE!
We Need Some Good
Used Tractors
See The Farm Implement Department Manager
Sears Roebuck & Co.
37 W. Third St.

REAL ESTATE

Lots for Sale

LARGE LOT
180x180 ft.; 3 blocks from the square; room for 5 homes; reasonable down payment. Harry Sites, 223 So. Mulberry St.

LOTS—In Lincoln Fields, $1.00 down, 50c per week; no interest for 2 years, $100 up; H. D. Doolittle, 11 W. 4th St., Canal 3888, Canal 2277.

LOTS 100x200 on Pleasant Hill Dam Site. Rhea Cowen, Perrysville, O. Phone 2 on 99.

Two Woodland Lots
Extra large; ideal location; owner sacrificing. Price is $2,000 with easy terms, or will trade as part payment on a house.
C. Connor Canal 3170

Wanted—Real Estate

6-ROOMS and bath, south or southwest end, brick veneer preferred. Box 990-B, News-Journal.

Real Estate Dealers

N. DE WEES
479 W. Fourth Canal 3675

Sebastian For Farms
695 Arlington Ave. Canal 3575

Shaull, Mayberry & Balliett
Canal 1329 Evngs. Canal 3947

City Homes for Sale

Income Property
West Side, close in, good 3-apartment house, 2 5-room apartments, separate baths for each, and 2-room apartment and bath; automatic heat control with stoker; large lot and 2-car garage. This is a real investment showing better than 15%.
Mansfield Realty Co.
14 Purdy Bldg. Canal 1501

Close to W. Fifth St.
6-Room all modern home with 2 extra lots, double garage; street paved and paid out; price $2800 with one-half cash; better hurry! This one ought not to last long.
Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
29 Arthur Ave. Canal 1388

TO CLOSE ESTATE
West Fifth, west of Bowman, modern home consisting of kitchen, pantry, closet, large dining room, double living room, fireplace, open stairway leading to 3 large bedrooms and bath, attic, good furnace, cemented cellar, attractive yard, 3 car garage, only $3500. Canal 1162.

Good Investment
2 Modern 6-room homes with double garage and lot. Income from rent better than 12%, all in A-1 condition. Buy these and let your money work. Robinson & Teiman. Canal 1631.

$5 PER MONTH is the 1st move towards owning your own home. Buy a lot in Country Club Addition where there is water, gas, sewer, electric and paved streets. We will build and finance your home. Call at 1177 Springmill St.

GRANT STREET
Six rooms, furnace, modern throughout; newly painted; large lot; and garage; price is $2600; $1100 down; balance like rent.
H. T. Seneff Canal 3170

MODERN 5-room semi bungalow, nice lot, paved street, immediate possession, $3000. Will consider smaller cheaper property any location, as part payment. Adam 6016. Canal 4468.

NEAR Ontario on good road, desirable 8-room home, electricity, chicken houses, garage, fruit trees, 3 acres, only $1700 if sold this week. Canal 1162.

GOOD 5-room home, South End; garage, shrubbery; only $4500. Brick veneer homes, $5400 up. See us for fine building lots. Canal 1875, Res., Canal 4688. Bird Bldg. Hunt.

FOR SALE—Direct from owner, 6-room brick veneer near Senior High School, immediate possession. Canal 1813.

SOUTH SIDE—5 rooms, newly decorated, with garage, $4500, terms or trade. W. C. Mansfield & Son, Canal 3483. Midway 4913.

GOOD BUY—3 acres located Park Ave. West Rd.; small house; drilled well; price $1600; $200 down; John Taylor. Canal 3764.

Abstracts—Title Insurance.
THE GUARANTEE TITLE CO.
Walpark Bldg. Canal 3140

CENTRAL AVE., 208—House and two extra lots for sale. Call at 208 Central Ave.

COMPLETE planning and financing of your home. Call Modern Homes Co., 108 Bird Bldg., Erie 3317.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

F. H. A. LOANS FREE
No Commission—Quick Service
C. Connor Canal 3170

AUTOMOTIVE

Miscellaneous Auto Services

SAFETY AT NIGHT
Depends on good headlights; let us adjust yours properly. Forts Auto Electric, 65 N. Franklin.

BODIES, fenders, collision damage repaired, painted; reasonable. Schneider's Body and Fender Shop, 25 North Foster.

Spring, Wheel, Axle, Frame Service.
Reindl & Hissong
183 N. Franklin Canal 1112

FRANKLIN BODY SHOP—8 N. Franklin—Automobile body and fender repairing and refinishing.

SPECIAL—Ford V-8 ring job as low as $15; Armstrong Garage; Lincoln Hts., Canal 2526.

AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles—Bicycles

CASH paid for used bikes, any condition. Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington & Grover.

Boy's Bicycle $10.00
Good condition. 355 West Fifth.

Trucks—Tractors—Buses

WANTED — Tractor and trailers to haul steel—Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia, and Indiana. Phone or write the Detroit-Pittsburgh Motor Freight, Inc., 1101 3rd St. S. E., Canton, Ohio; telephone 7218.

1934 CHEV. Sedan Delivery; good tires; A-1 shape $165. New Ford Tractor Sales, 86 E. Third.

FOR SALE—Stake truck body for 131 in. wheelbase truck. Call Canal 4630.

Accessories—Tires—Parts

40% Off on Hot Water Auto Heaters
Buchan Auto Supply—31 S. Main.

Used Auto Parts, mufflers, glass, tail pipes, batteries, tires, tubes. BEN'S AUTO SALVAGE
Ashland Road.

New and Used Parts; Glass Installed.
Bookie's Universal Parts Co.
Mansfield, Ohio.

TWO 6:00x17 used passenger car tires; like new; call at 20 N. Weldon Ave.

Parts For Late Model Cars.
D. & W. AUTO WRECKING CO.
209 N. Adams Canal 1545

NEW and used tires; all sizes; guaranteed vulcanizing; Standard Tire Service, Inc., 144 Park Ave. E.

Automobiles for Sale

HERE IT IS—1939 Dodge DeLuxe 2-door sedan with all dual accessories and dual airstream heater, defroster. Beautiful dark blue finish, 8,000 very conservative miles. Direct from original purchaser. No sales tax. For appointment call Spring 1325.

1936 STUDEBAKER "6" 4-door sedan, radio, heater, new tires, $465; 1929 Buick "6" coupe, fine condition, $60. We finance. No red tape. Auxier Motor Co., corner Ashland Road and East Third St., at Hartman's Filling Station. Adam 3362.

GUARANTEED
Reconditioned Used Cars
—at—
Mansfield's Lowest Prices.
MOHICAN CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave East Canal 4109

SALE OR TRADE—'36 Ford Coach, like new cheap or deal as down payment on small home. Trade $200 lot near cemetery for north location. Dover 2099.

1935 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Practically new tires; original black finish; low mileage, $235. Ingram & Martin, 61 N. Diamond.

FOR SALE — 1938 Chrysler Royal Coupe. Like new. Married girl with car. Sell mine. 474 Sloane Ave.

1937 TERRAPLANE 6, 4-door sedan, $385.
QUALITY CAR
59 N. Diamond Canal 3525

1932 P. B. PLYMOUTH COUPE, new paint, good tires, alright mechanically. Priced right. Phone, Erie 1713, days.

'34 PLYMOUTH Dlx. 2-Dr.; heater; good tires; original finish like new; A-1 condition; $225; R. R. Auxter, basement, Fourth St. Mkt.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
COLBY & EARICK, INC.
20th Year—76 West Third

1935 FORD DeLuxe Sedan; low mileage; radio; good tires; must sell; easy terms. Poplar 2970.

1935 FORD V-8 Tudor; compare this value at $185; Mersh Motor Sales Co., 217 Park Ave. E.

1936 PACKARD "120" Business Coupe $450. Crider Motors Corp., 161 Park Ave. E.

1936 FORD COUPE—23,000 miles; special at $245.00; Bourgeois Motor Sales, 55 No. Diamond.

1936 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN; good condition; low mileage; must sell at once; $225; 103 N. Main.

Guaranteed Used Car Values!
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
12 E. Second Canal 3466

MOORHEAD, R. & G. Used Cars on lot opposite City Building on W. Second St. R. E. Moorhead.

1930 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, $25 down. Hinkle Motors, 104 N. Diamond.

Auto Trailers

FOR SALE — House car, motorized, modern, 4 mo. old, can sleep 5 people, just the thing to go to Florida. Can be seen evenings after 5:30 or Sundays. Phone Adam 3096.

1938 PLYMOUTH
Dlx. Business Coupe, 1 owner; 13,000 miles, gunmetal finish.. $495
HERRING MOTOR CO.
28 S. Walnut

1937 DE SOTO
Dlx. Coupe, 1 owner, black finish, overdrive heater $465
HERRING MOTOR CO.
28 S. Walnut

"COLBY & EARICK'S are unloading USED CARS and at these prices . . . with their reputation . . . they're not going to have many left pretty soon. I've got to get there . . . even if I have to run all the way!"

COLBY & EARICK 20 YEARS INC

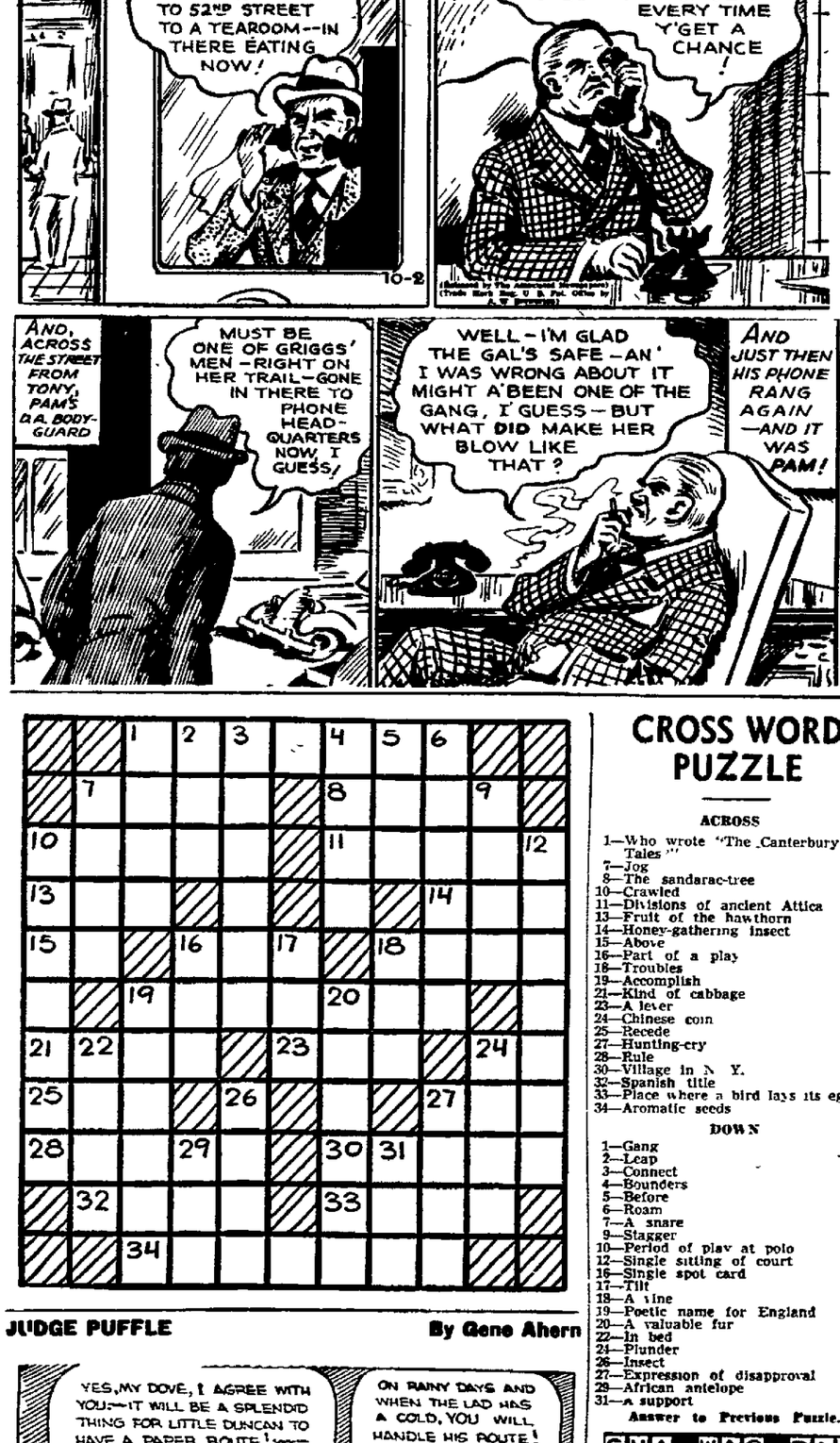
INTERSTATE'S NEW PAYMENT PLAN
Loans $10 to $500
Payments are same each month. You know the exact amount to pay.
For example:
$ 6 Pays $200
$ 9 Pays $300
$15 Pays $500
. . . plus reduced interest charges. Loans made the same day you apply.
We Specialize In Financing Automobiles
INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 WALPARK BLDG.
Park Avenue West
Mansfield, Ohio
Phone: Canal 4474

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter

POPEYE— An Overdue Lesson In Memory

WELL WE'A ORF FOR NEUTOPIA, BUT I STILL HAV'A FEELIN' I FORGOT SUMPIN
YES?
WELL, LET ME GIVE THE MATTER SOME THOUGHT
H-M-M
HM-M
YOU BROUGHT YOUR TOOTH-BRUSH?
YAS
YOUR RAZOR?
YAS
SPINACH?
YAS
YOU DID NOT FORGET A CLEAN SHIRT?
CLEAN SOCKS?
NO
NO
IT IS STRANGE YOU SHOULD HAVE SUCH A FEELING
WE SEEM TO HAVE EVERY-THING
I WILL TEACH THEM BETTER THAN TO LEAVE ME BEHIND
Copr 1939, King Features Syndicate Inc., World rights reserved.

PAM— Tony on the Trail! **y A. W. Brewerton**


HELLO, BOSS — THIS IS TONY — YEH—THE GIRL JUST LEFT HER HOUSE —WALKED DOWN TO 52ND STREET TO A TEAROOM—IN THERE EATING NOW!
ALONE, MEY? — WELL, STICK WITH HER, TONY —DON'T LET HER GET AWAY FROM YOU— AND CALL ME OR SPIDER EVERY TIME Y'GET A CHANCE!
10-2
AND, ACROSS THE STREET FROM TONY, PAM'S D.A. BODY-GUARD
MUST BE ONE OF GRIGGS' MEN —RIGHT ON HER TRAIL—GONE IN THERE TO PHONE HEAD-QUARTERS NOW, I GUESS/
WELL—I'M GLAD THE GAL'S SAFE—AN' I WAS WRONG ABOUT IT MIGHT A'BEEN ONE OF THE GANG, I GUESS—BUT WHAT DID MAKE HER BLOW LIKE THAT?
AND JUST THEN HIS PHONE RANG AGAIN —AND IT WAS PAM!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Who wrote "The Canterbury Tales"
7—Jog
8—The sandarac-tree
10—Crawled
11—Divisions of ancient Attica
13—Fruit of the hawthorn
14—Honey-gathering insect
15—Above
16—Part of a play
18—Troubles
19—Accomplish
21—Kind of cabbage
23—A lever
24—Chinese coin
25—Recede
27—Hunting-cry
28—Rule
30—Village in N. Y.
32—Spanish title
33—Place where a bird lays its eggs
34—Aromatic seeds

DOWN

1—Gang
2—Leap
3—Connect
4—Bounders
5—Before
6—Roam
7—A snare
9—Stagger
10—Period of play at polo
12—Single sitting of court
16—Single spot card
17—Tilt
18—A vine
19—Poetic name for England
20—A valuable fur
22—In bed
24—Plunder
26—Insect
27—Expression of disapproval
29—African antelope
31—A support

Answer to Previous Puzzle.

C	H	A		W	A	S		B	A	D
L	E	V		A	R	E		A	G	E
O	R	E		D	A	P		R	U	N
W	A	S	T	E	B	A	S	K	E	T
N		U		L	I					
S	T	O	N	E		S	N	U	F	F
			I	T		E			A	
W	A	T	C	H	T	O	W	E	R	S
A	W	E		I	R	K		R	U	T
L	A	D		C	A	R		O	D	E
L	Y	S		S	P	A		S	E	N

JUDGE PUFFLE **By Gene Ahern**

YES, MY DOVE, I AGREE WITH YOU:—IT WILL BE A SPLENDID THING FOR LITTLE DUNCAN TO HAVE A PAPER ROUTE!— IT WILL GIVE HIM A SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY AND TEACH HIM SELF-RELIANCE!—YES, A SPLENDID IDEA!— THOUSANDS OF SUCCESSFUL MEN CAN TRACE THE STEPS OF THEIR PROGRESS BACK TO A PAPER ROUTE IN THEIR YOUTH!
ON RAINY DAYS AND WHEN THE LAD HAS A COLD, YOU WILL HANDLE HIS ROUTE! HE STARTS TOMORROW AND YOU WILL GO ALONG TO ACQUAINT HIM WITH THE NEIGHBORHOOD,— SO PAD YOUR BUNIONS!
NOW LET'S HEAR YOU SAY THAT OVER AGAIN, JUDGE!
10-2

NOW—$4.46 MONTHLY REPAYS $100 LOAN

Cash Loan You Get	Amount you pay back each month including all charges 6 mos. loan	12 mos. loan	20 mos. loan	30 mos. loan
$ 20	$ 3.57	$ 1.89	$ 1.22	
70	12.50	6 62	4 28	
100	17.85	9 46	6 12	$ 4 46
200	35.71	18 91	12 23	8 93
300	53 56	28 37	18 35	13 39
400	71.06	37.53	24 17	17 55
500	88.34	46 45	29 75	21 44

Examine this table. It shows that $4.46 a month repays everything on a $100 loan in 30 months. The faster you pay, the less the total cost. These payments are calculated at Household's new reduced rates of 2% monthly on balances up to $300 and 6% yearly on balances over $300 to $500. These rates are less than legal maximum, and are the same to everyone—one price to all. Only borrowers sign—no endorsers on any loans. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building
E. O. Grantham, Mgr MANSFIELD Phone Canal 4308

Chuckle Corner

European men are gradually giving up the custom of wearing beards — item. Naturally, they don't fit into a gas mask.

• • •

An Iowa town plans to celebrate three Thanksgiving days this year. Well, we've got plenty of turkeys, but will the cranberries hold out?

• • •

Shanghai—1937. Madrid—1938. Warsaw—1939. Wonder what city in 1940 will win the title of the "World's Biggest Ruin of the Year"?

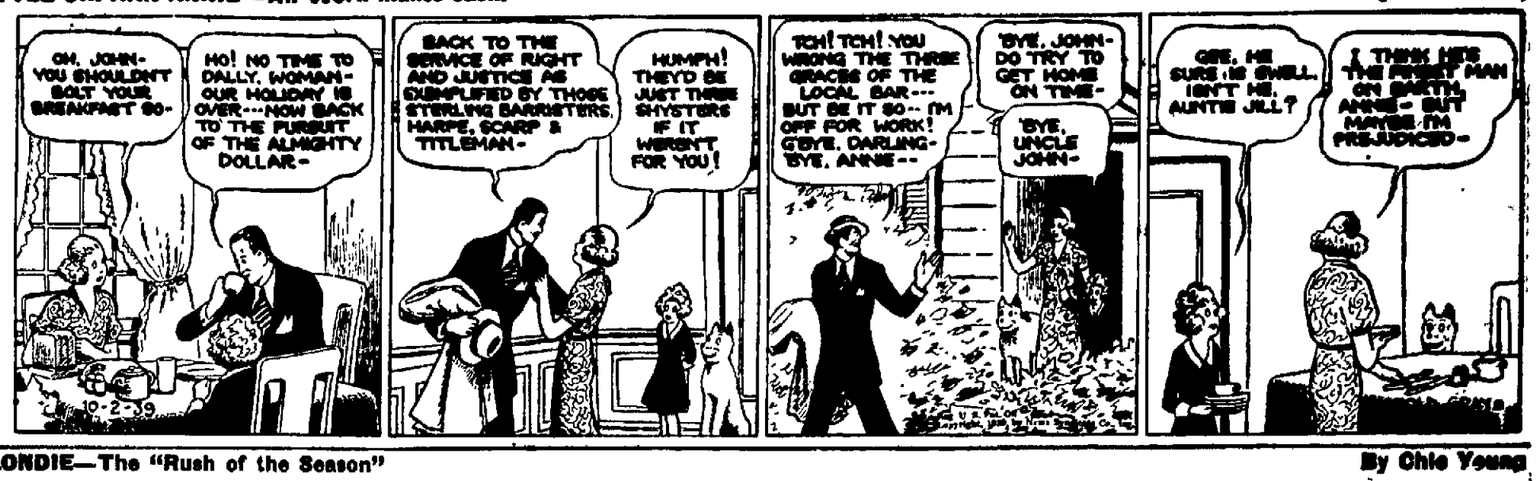
• • •

Some tribes of Africa make faces when meeting strangers. The influence of European diplomacy is, indeed, far reaching.

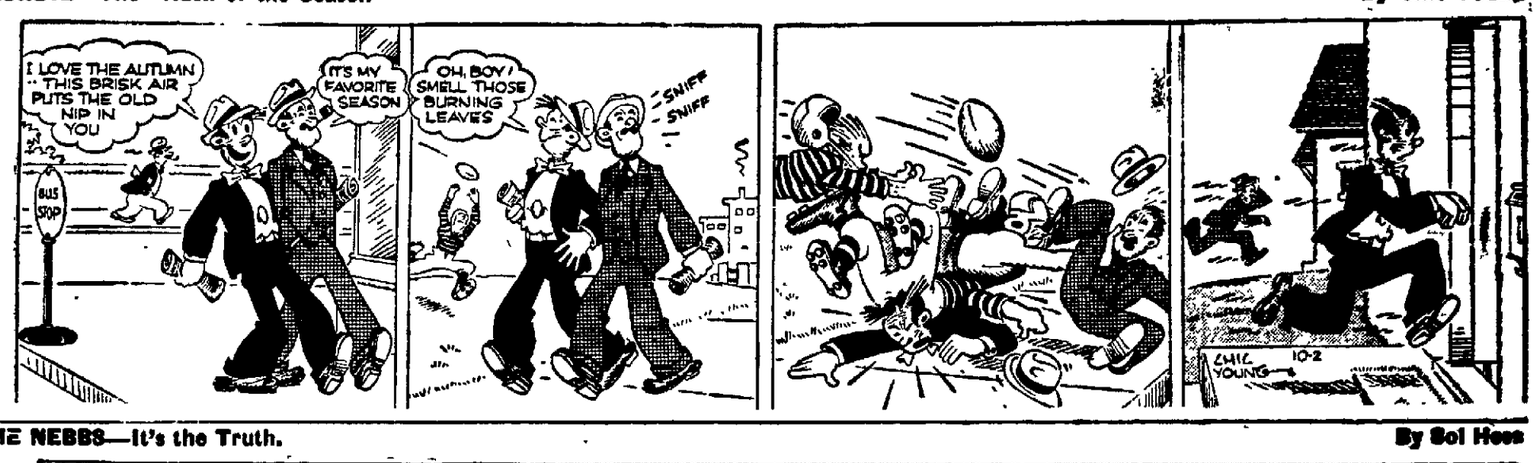
• • •

Many traffic accidents, says an expert, are due to the fact that the motorists involved are just "showing off." It's a dumb driver who thinks a red traffic signal is a spotlight.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—All Work Makes Jack. **By Harold Gray**


OH, JOHN- YOU SHOULDN'T BOLT YOUR BREAKFAST SO-
HO! NO TIME TO DALLY, WOMAN- OUR HOLIDAY IS OVER---NOW BACK TO THE PURSUIT OF THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR-
10-2-39
BACK TO THE SERVICE OF RIGHT AND JUSTICE AS EXEMPLIFIED BY THOSE STERLING BARRISTERS, HARPE, SCARP & TITLEMAN-
HUMPH! THEY'D BE JUST THREE SHYSTERS IF IT WEREN'T FOR YOU!
TCH! TCH! YOU WRONG THE THREE GRACES OF THE LOCAL BAR--- BUT BE IT SO-- I'M OFF FOR WORK! G'BYE, DARLING- BYE, ANNIE--
'BYE, JOHN- DO TRY TO GET HOME ON TIME-
'BYE, UNCLE JOHN-
GEE, HE SURE IS SWELL, ISN'T HE, AUNTIE JILL?
I THINK HE'S THE FINEST MAN ON EARTH, ANNIE- BUT MAYBE I'M PREJUDICED-

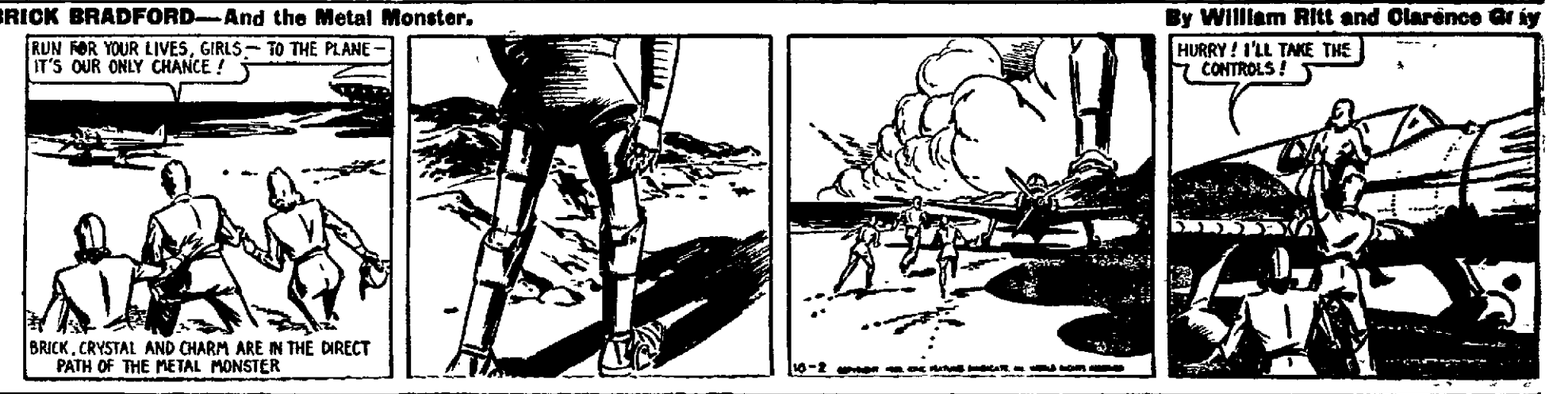
BLONDIE—The "Rush of the Season" **By Chic Young**


I LOVE THE AUTUMN -- THIS BRISK AIR PUTS THE OLD NIP IN YOU
BUS STOP
IT'S MY FAVORITE SEASON
OH, BOY! SMELL THOSE BURNING LEAVES
SNIFF SNIFF
CHIC YOUNG 10-2

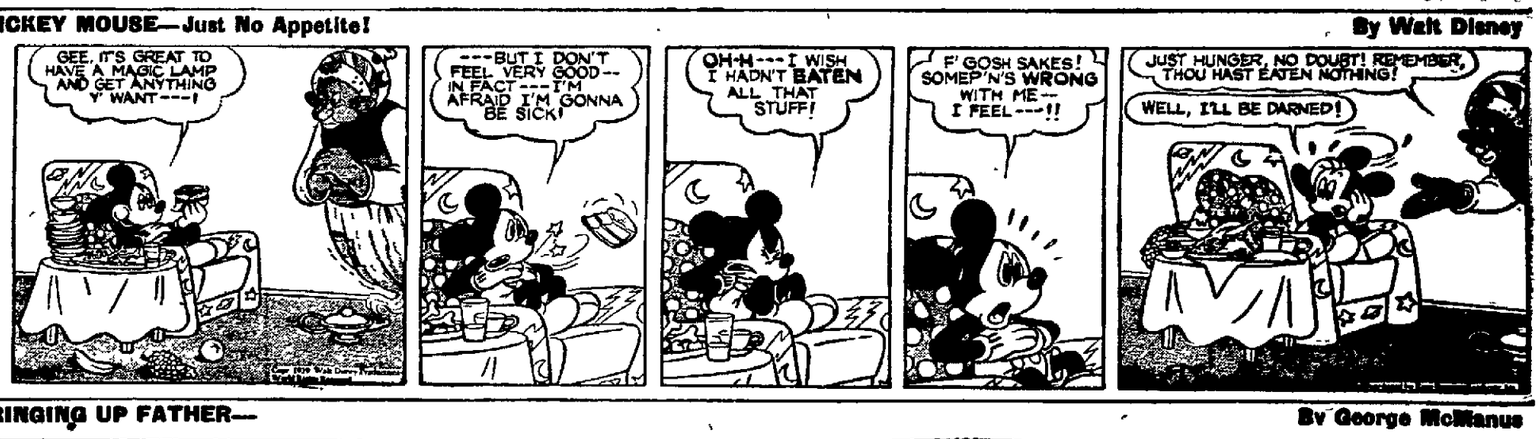
THE NEBBS—It's the Truth. **By Sol Hess**

I WONDER IF THAT COP THAT PICKED ME UP ON THE WAY OUT IS BEHIND THOSE BUSHES-THAT'S WHERE HE CAME FROM ON MY WAY UP
10-2
OH, HELLO, SHERLOCK-STILL HIDING IN THE SAME NEST- WHY DON'T YOU GET A NEW PLACE? EVERYONE WILL GET HEP TO THIS PLACE-IT WILL GET SO YOU AND THE JUDGE CAN'T MAKE A DISHONEST DOLLAR
IF I DIDN'T HIDE FROM YOU GUYS I'D NEVER KETCH YOU-YOU FELLERS ALWAYS SLACK UP WHEN YOU SEE A COPPER!
SO THAT'S IT-YOU DON'T WANT TO KEEP A FELLER RIGHT-YOU WANT TO CATCH HIM DOING WRONG SO YOU AND THE JUDGE CAN MAKE DOUGH ON HIM-YOU NOT ONLY EXTRACT THE DOUGH BUT HIS PLEASURE FROM A TRIP THROUGH YOUR TOWNSHIP!!

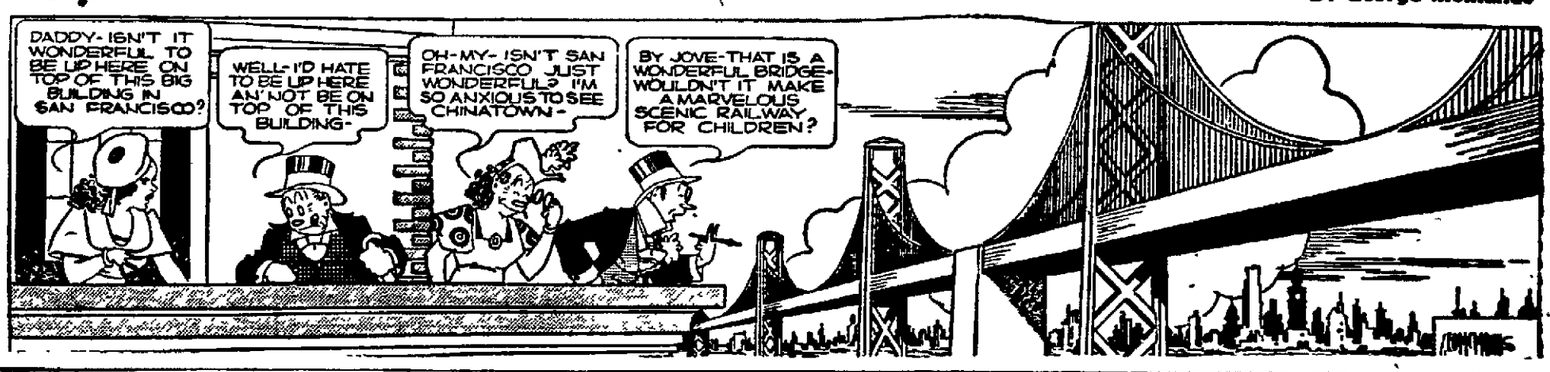
BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster. **By William Ritt and Clarence Gray**


RUN FOR YOUR LIVES, GIRLS— TO THE PLANE— IT'S OUR ONLY CHANCE!
BRICK, CRYSTAL AND CHARM ARE IN THE DIRECT PATH OF THE METAL MONSTER
10-2
HURRY! I'LL TAKE THE CONTROLS!

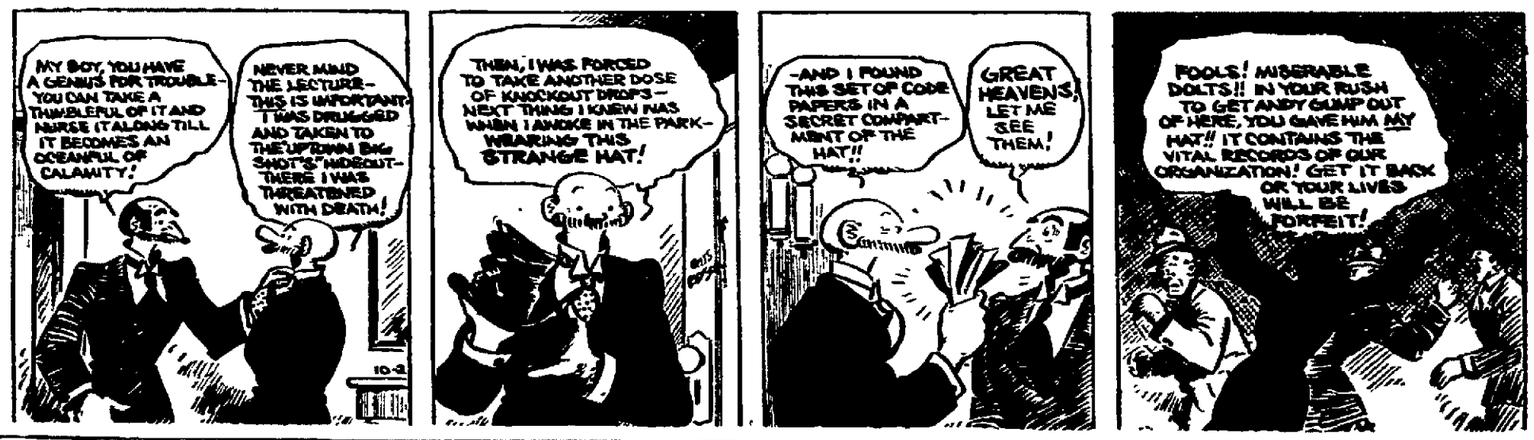
MICKEY MOUSE—Just No Appetite! **By Walt Disney**


GEE, IT'S GREAT TO HAVE A MAGIC LAMP AND GET ANYTHING Y' WANT---!
---BUT I DON'T FEEL VERY GOOD-- IN FACT---I'M AFRAID I'M GONNA BE SICK!
OH-H---I WISH I HADN'T EATEN ALL THAT STUFF!
F' GOSH SAKES! SOMEP'N'S WRONG WITH ME-- I FEEL---!!
JUST HUNGER, NO DOUBT! REMEMBER, THOU HAST EATEN NOTHING!
WELL, I'LL BE DARNED!

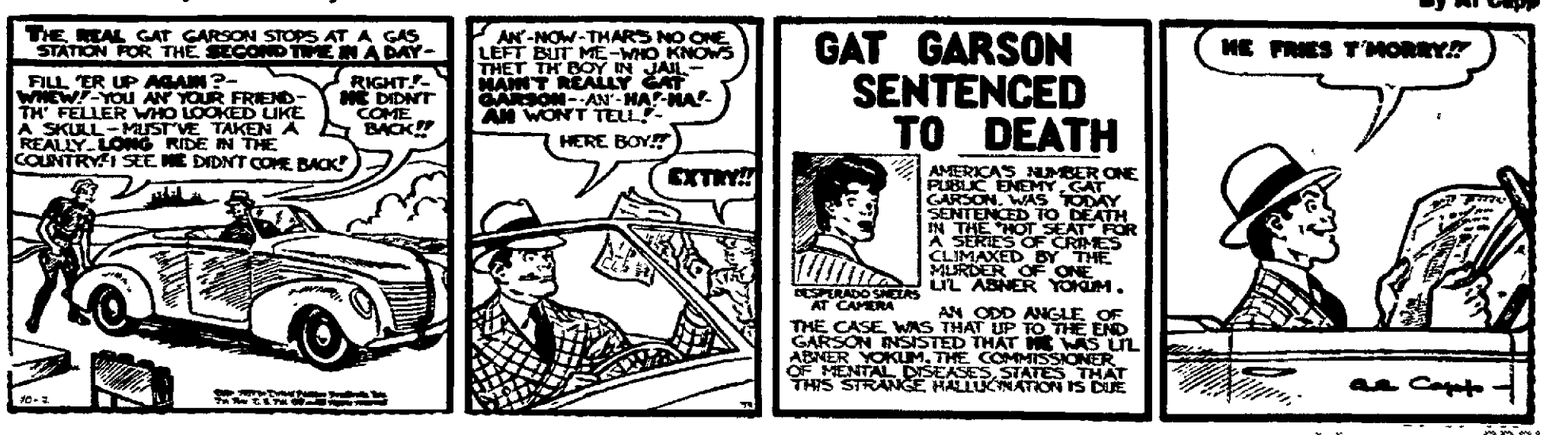
BRINGING UP FATHER— **By George McManus**


DADDY- ISN'T IT WONDERFUL TO BE UP HERE ON TOP OF THIS BIG BUILDING IN SAN FRANCISCO?
WELL- I'D HATE TO BE UP HERE AN' NOT BE ON TOP OF THIS BUILDING-
OH-MY- ISN'T SAN FRANCISCO JUST WONDERFUL? I'M SO ANXIOUS TO SEE CHINATOWN-
BY JOVE-THAT IS A WONDERFUL BRIDGE- WOULDN'T IT MAKE A MARVELOUS SCENIC RAILWAY FOR CHILDREN?

THE GUMPS—Looks Like Andy's In For a Tough Time. **By Gus Edson**


MY BOY, YOU HAVE A GENIUS FOR TROUBLE- YOU CAN TAKE A THIMBLEFUL OF IT AND NURSE IT ALONG TILL IT BECOMES AN OCEANFUL OF CALAMITY!
NEVER MIND THE LECTURE- THIS IS IMPORTANT! I WAS DRUGGED AND TAKEN TO THE "UPTOWN BIG SHOT'S" HIDEOUT- THERE I WAS THREATENED WITH DEATH!
10-2
THEN, I WAS FORCED TO TAKE ANOTHER DOSE OF KNOCKOUT DROPS- NEXT THING I KNEW I WAS WAKIN I AWOKE IN THE PARK- WEARING THIS STRANGE HAT!
-AND I FOUND THIS SET OF CODE PAPERS IN A SECRET COMPARTMENT OF THE HAT!!
GREAT HEAVENS! LET ME SEE THEM!
FOOLS! MISERABLE DOLTS!! IN YOUR RUSH TO GET ANDY GUMP OUT OF HERE, YOU GAVE HIM MY HAT!! IT CONTAINS THE VITAL RECORDS OF OUR ORGANIZATION! GET IT BACK OR YOUR LIVES WILL BE FORFEIT!

LI'L ABNER—They're Gonna Fry His Hide! **By Al Capp**


THE REAL GAT GARSON STOPS AT A GAS STATION FOR THE SECOND TIME IN A DAY-
FILL 'ER UP AGAIN?- WHEW!-YOU AN' YOUR FRIEND- TH' FELLER WHO LOOKED LIKE A SKULL-MUST'VE TAKEN A REALLY LONG RIDE IN THE COUNTRY! I SEE HE DIDN'T COME BACK!
RIGHT!- HE DIDN'T COME BACK!!
AN'-NOW-THAT'S NO ONE LEFT BUT ME-WHO KNOWS THET TH' BOY IN JAIL- HAIN'T REALLY GAT GARSON--AN'-HA!-HA!- AH WON'T TELL!-
HERE BOY!!
EXTRY!!
GAT GARSON SENTENCED TO DEATH
DESPERADO SNEERS AT CAMERA
AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE PUBLIC ENEMY, GAT GARSON, WAS TODAY SENTENCED TO DEATH IN THE "HOT SEAT" FOR A SERIES OF CRIMES CLIMAXED BY THE MURDER OF ONE LI'L ABNER YOKUM.
AN ODD ANGLE OF THE CASE WAS THAT UP TO THE END GARSON INSISTED THAT HE WAS LI'L ABNER YOKUM. THE COMMISSIONER OF MENTAL DISEASES STATES THAT THIS STRANGE HALLUCYNATION IS DUE
HE FRIES T'MORRY!!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OPENING GAINS WIPED OUT BY PROFIT TAKING

Selling Only Natural After Abrupt Rise in Previous Market, Brokers Say.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — Leading issues slipped into arrears in today's stock market, with losses of fractions to 2 points or more posted.

At the moderately fast opening price changes were mixed and narrow but more offerings hove in sight and the list in general dipped.

Prominent losers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, United Aircraft, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, Southern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Eastman Kodak, Chrysler, General Motors and Anaconda.

• • •

Brokers said it was only natural that profit taking should appear after the abrupt rise of Saturday when "war infants" especially were pushed ahead 1 to 5 or more points.

• • •

Markets in London and Amsterdam were firm near the close. Bonds were uneven and commodities were mixed.

Weekend news scanned in board rooms contained the statement of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association that lumber shipments and production for the week ended Sept. 23 were a little less than the preceding week, but new business was at the highest level since 1930, being 51 per cent above output.

Another cheering item was the concensus expressed by the presidents of the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks at Washington that 1939 would turn out to be the first billion dollar year for urban residential construction since 1930, unless unexpected adverse influences resulted from the war.

Livestock Market

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP)—(U. S. D. of A.)—Hogs, 2300; weak to 10c lower than Friday's average on small supply available; strictly choice hogs absent but quotable up to $7.25; few scattered lots good 190-230 lbs. averages $7.00-10.00; load around 430-lb. packing sows $5.85; shippers took 100; estimated holdover 500; compared with week ago, good and choice 160-200 lbs. farrows and gilts 60-75c lower; 200-300 lbs. mostly 50-60c off; heavier butchers and packing sows 60-70c lower.

Cattle, 1,000; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, light steers and mixed steer and heifers yearlings steady but closing undertone very weak; long yearlings and light steers 25c lower; medium weight and heavy steers 25c lower, with most late bids on heavy cattle, finally taken off market, 50c or more down; all common and medium grades 25c lower, with strictly fat steers with weight predominating; heifers barely steady to 25c lower; beef cows 25-50c down; cutter grades and bulls 25c lower; vealers 50c-$1 off; dressed beef markets sluggish and lower; beef accumulating in face of excessive run long-fed 1200-1400 lb. steers; extreme top $11.40 for choice to prime 964-lb. yearling steers; strictly prime 1442-lb. bullocks $11.25; not many heavies above $10.80, but sizable supply choice light steers and heifers $11.00-11.35, suggesting price premium position light cattle; approximately 6,000 western grassers in crop, mainly stockers and feeders, killer western steers mostly $8.75-9.25; feeder movement broad at steady to 25c lower prices.

Sheep, 1,500; compared Friday last week, spring lambs and yearlings around 50c higher; seep strong to 25c higher; feeding lambs firm; week's top spring lambs, both natives and western, $10.00; late bulk $9.75-10.00; closing top natives $10.00; best yearlings for week $8.10; bulk $7.50-8.00; best slaughter ewes $4.75; bulk natives $3.00-4.00; bulk range feeding lambs $8.75-9.00.

BUCYRUS LIVESTOCK

BUCYRUS — Total receipts 1,580 head.

Hog receipts, 1,018 head; market slow, 60c-75c lower than last Saturday; 200-250 lbs. $6.90-7.05; 250-375 lbs. $6.80-7.00; 275-300 lbs. $6.50-6.75; 130-200 lbs. $6.85-7.00; 100-175 lbs. $6.50-6.85; 140-160 lbs., $6.40-6.70; pigs $6.25-6.90; roughs $5.50-6.20; stags, $4.50-4.75; boars $2.50-8.50; sows and pigs $16.50-35.00 per head.

Cattle receipts, 186 head; market weak, slightly lower from last week, except on the good dry fed cattle, about steady on them. Good dry fed steers $9.50-11.20; dry fed heifers $9.00-10.50; grass steers and heifers $7.00-9.00; common and plain kinds, $6.00-7.25; fat cows $4.75-6.00; canners and cutters $3.25-4.50; bulls $4.50-7.20; feeding cattle $8.00-10.25.

Veal calves receipts: 87 head; market steady, active a good demand; top calves $12.00-15.00; mediums $10.50-11.50; common and heavies $8.50-10.00; culls $6.50-8.50.

Sheep and lamb receipts: 259 head; market active, 25c higher on good fat lambs; top lambs $9.00-9.50; medium $8.50-9.00; lights $7.50-8.25; culls and skips $5.00-7.00; fat sheep $2.75-4.00; culls $1.50-2.50; yearlings $4.50-7.00; wethers $4.00-5.50; breeding ewes $4.00-7.50 per head; western feeding lambs $8.50-9.25.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Cattle; 900, steady; steers 1,200 lb. up prime $9.00-10.50; 750-1,100 lb. choice $10.50-11.50, 600-1,000 lb. choic $9.00-11.00; heifers $9.00-10.00; cows $6.00-6.75; bulls $7.00-8.00.

Calves; 600; 50c higher; choice $12.00-13.00.

Sheep and Lambs; 1,000; active; choice $9.00-10.00; good $8.00-9.00, wethers $4.00-5.00; ewes $4.00-4.50.

Hogs; 1,500; 50c lower; heavy 250-300 lb. $6.50-7.00; butchers $6.25-7.10.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— (Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Salable cattle; 1300, market very slow, 25-50c lower. Steers good to choice dry fed $10.00-11.00, grass medium to good $8.00-9.00; heifers grass medium to good $7.00-8.00; cows medium to good $5.50-6.00; bulls good to choice $7.25-7.75.

Salable hogs; 800, market 25c lower. 160-180 lbs. $7.15-7.25, 180-220 lbs. same, 220-250 lbs. $7.00-7.15, 250-290 lbs. $6.75-7.00, 300-150 lbs. $6.25-6.75.

Salable sheep; 600, market steady. Good to choice lambs $9.00-9.50 few $9.75, medium to good $7.50-8.50, ewes $3.00-3.50, wethers $4.00-4.25.

Salable calves; 500, market 50c higher. Good to choice $11.50-12.50, medium $9.00-10.00.

EDDIE IN PULPIT

Cantor Leaves Stage To Make Plea For Christianity.

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— Stepping out of character as an entertainer, Eddie Cantor took the pulpit of a Baptist church last night to make a plea for the preservation of christianity and democracy. Referring to the arrest of clergymen in Germany, he remarked: "You can't keep God in a concentration camp."

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	6½	8
Cleveland Trust	78	86
National City Bank	26½	29
Union Bank of Com	55	60
Am Ch & Cable	24	25
Brewing Co of Am	5¼	5¼
Central Ohio Steel	9¾	10
City Ice & Fuel, com	11½	12
City Ice & Fuel, pfd	93	93½
Cleve Elec Ill, com	39	40
Cleve Elec Ill, pfd	108	109
Cleveland Railway, com	16	18¼
Cliffs Corp	24½	25
Colonial Finance	11	12¼
Davey Steel, com	8½	9½
Dow Chemical, com	140	142
Eaton Mfg, com	27¼	27¾
Electric Controller	50	53
Empire Steel, com	7¾	8¾
Empire Steel, 6s	63	68
Faultless Rubber	16	19
Firestone Trie, com	23½	24
Firestone Tire, 6%, pfd	103	104
Gen Tire & Rubber	22½	23½
Halle Bros	12	15
Hanna 5%, pfd	102	103
Ideal Electric, pfd	45	55
Interlake Steamship	47	49
Jaeger Machine	17½	22
Kelley Island & T	16	16½
Lone Star Gas	8¼	8¾
Mansfield-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	15¾	17
Medusa Cement	14½	16
McKee "B"	33½	34
Myers, F E	49	50
National Ref, com	3¾	4¼
National Ref, 6 pfd	33	35
National Ref, 8 pfd	50	74
Ohio Seamless Tube, com	7½	8½
Ohio Seamless Tube, pfd	56	60
Ohio Brass	22	23¾
Ohio Oil	8¾	9
Ohio Pub Serv 5%, pfd	90	95
Ohio Pub Serv 6%, pfd	96½	99½
Ohio Pub Serv 7%, pfd	105	109
Otis Steel	14¾	15¼
Richland Hotel, com	32	37
Richland Shale Brick, com	18	20
Richman Bros	35½	35¾
Renner Brew Co	⅛	¾
Sieberling Rub, com	7¼	7¾
Selby Shoe	11	12
Shelby Salesbook, com	75	80
Sherwin-Williams	90	91
Tappan Stove, com	12½	13½
Upson Walton	6¼	7
Van Dorn	3¼	4
Waco Aircraft	5	5¼
Warren Ref	1¼	1¾
Weinberger Drugs	10	10½
White Motors	12	12⅞
Youngstown Sh & Tb, pfd	92	93

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty	103	106
Aetna Fire	43	45
Aetna Life	28½	30¼
American Surety	46½	49
Glen Falls Fire	39½	41½
Globe Republic	12½	14
Globe and Rutger	20	23
Great American	28	29½
Hanover Fire	27¼	28¾
Hartford Fire	74½	77
Home	34¼	36¼
Massachusetts Bond	56½	58½
National Fire	58½	60½
Northeastern Ins	4¼	5¾
Northwestern Nat	120	125
Phoenix Insurance	74½	77
Westchester Fire	34½	36½

Local Markets

Prices, corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN

Wheat, No. 1 red, bu.	84c
Wheat, No. 2 red, bu.	83c
Corn, No. 2 yellow ear, bu.	32-33c
Corn, No. 2 yellow ear, cwt.	70-75c
Buckwheat, per hundred lbs.	$1.10
Barley, bu	50c
Rye, bu	50c

Mansfield Hay & Grain

HAY

Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$7.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$7.50
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$6.00

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

CATTLE

Good Cattle	$8.00-9.00
Medium Cattle	$6.00-7.00
Common Cattle	$5.50-6.00
Bulls	$5.00-6.00

CALVES

Prime Veals	$9.00-10.00
Choice Veal	$8.50-9.00
Common Veal	$6.00-7.00

LAMBS

Choice Lambs	$8.00-9.00
Good Lambs	$8.00-8.50
Medium Lambs	$5.50-6.00
Sheep	$2.00-3.00
Clipped Lambs	$7.00-7.50

HOGS

Hogs, 180-220 lbs.	$7.00
Hogs, 220-225 lbs.	$6.60
Hogs, 250-300 lbs.	$6.10
Sows	4½c a lb.

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream	26c

Bower Produce

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Heavy Hens, 5 lbs. and up	15c
Medium Hens, under 5 lbs.	13c
Leghorn Hens, 4 lbs. up	10c
Leghorn Hens, under 4 lbs.	8-9c
Leghorn Broilers, 2½ lbs. up	13c
Leghorn Broilers, under 2½ lbs.	14c
Rock Broilers, 4 lbs. and up	15c
Rock Broilers, 3 lbs. and up	14c
Rock Broilers, under 3 lbs.	13c
Colored Broilers, 4 lbs. and up	14c
Colored Broilers, 3 lbs. and up	13c
Colored Broilers, under 3 lbs.	12-13c
Old Roosters	8c
Eggs	16-20-24c

Grain Market

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track (26c rate New York—nominal).

Wheat: No. 1 red 88-88½c; No. 2 red 87-87½c.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 51-52c; No. 3 yellow 50-51c.

Oats: No. 2 white 34½-35½c; No. 3 white 32½-34½c.

Soy Beans: No. 2 yellow 90-91c.

Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat 5-5½c above track quotation, corn and soy beans 5c above, oats 3c above.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(AP)—Open today:

Wheat: Dec. 83½-83¾c; May. 84¼-83½c; July. 83-83¼c.

Corn: Dec. 30½-30¾c; May. 33¼-33c; July. 34½c.

Oats: Dec. 32¼c; May. 33½-33¾c; July. 31¾c.

Rye: May. 56¼c.

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The U. S. Treasury balance on Sept. 29 was $2,029,334,789.44.

Produce Market

COLUMBUS PRODUCE

The butter, egg, live and dressed poultry market was unchanged.

FARMERS MARKET

APPLES—Ohio, U. S. No. 1, bu. basket, Jonathans, 2¼-inch min., 50-65c, 2½-inch min., 75c-$1, 2¾-inch min., $1.25-1.35; Grimes Golden, 2½-inch min., 65c-$1; McIntosh, 2½-inch min., 75c-$1; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch min., 85c-$1; Red Delicious, 2½-inch min., $1-1.25, 2¾-inch min., $1.25-1.50, Crabapples, bu. abskets, $1-1.25, ½ bu. baskets, 50-75c.

BEANS—Bushel basket, $1.50-1.85, few higher, few lower; limas, bushel basket, $2.50-2.75; shelled, quart, 30-32½c.

BEETS—Doz. bunches 25-30c.

BROCCOLI—Eight-qt. basket, 50-60c.

CABBAGE — Bushel basket, 55-75c; 50-lb. sacks, 55-75c.

CANTALOUPES—Various varieties, bu. basket $1.75-2, according to size and condition.

CARROTS—Doz. bunches 25-30c.

CAULIFLOWER — Bushel basket, $1.25-1.50, poor quality lower.

CELERY—Doz. bunches 40-60c.

CELERY CABBAGE—12-qt. basket 40-50c.

CIDER—Gal. 25-30c.

CORN—Doz. 12½-17½c.

CUCUMBERS—Fieldgrown, bu. basket, $2.25-2.75, according to size and and grade, Pickles, bu. basket, $1.50-3, according to size.

EGGPLANT — Bu. basket, 75c-$1.25, according to size.

ENDIVE—10-lb. basket, 40-50c.

GRAPES—4-qt. basket, Black varieties, 10-15c, 12-qt. basket, 25-30c.

GREENS—Bushel basket, 65-75c.

HONEY—24 section case $3.50.

KALE—Bushel basket, 75-85c.

KOHLRABI—Doz. bunches, 65-75c.

LETTUCE—Leaf, 10-lb. basket, 30-35c.

ONIONS—Green, doz. bunches 25-30c; dry, 50-lb. sacks, yellow 60-75c, 10-lb. sacks, 11-15c.

PARSLEY—Doz. bunches 25-30c.

PARSNIPS—8-qt. basket 35-40c.

PEARS—Bartletts, bu. basket, 2-inch min., $1.50-1.90, Seckel, bu. basket $1.25-1.35; Duchess, $1.25-1.50, poor stock all varieties lower.

PEACHES — Elbertas, bu. baskets, 50c-$1, according to quality.

PEPPERS—Bushel baskets, 65-85c.

POTATOES—Cobblers, bu. basket $1.10-1.30; Cobblers, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, $1.50-1.65; Chippewas, $1.50-1.65; Grower's grade or unclassified, Cobblers and Chippewas $1.40-1.60; Russets $1.45-1.50.

PUMPKINS—Bu. basket 50c.

QUINCES — Bushel basket, $2-2.50, according to grade.

SPINACH—24-qt. basket 40-50c, bu. baskets, 65-85c.

SQUASH—Various varieties, 16-qt. basket, 25-50c; bu. basket, 50c-$1.

TOMATOES—Ohio, fieldgrown, 10-qt. basket, 20-25c; bushel baskets, 60c-$1, according to quality and condition, poor quality lower.

TURNIPS—Doz. bunches, 45-60c, 12-qt. baskets 25-35c.

BUTTER (creamery extras)—Pound prints, 31c; rolls, 31c; tubs, 31c; cubes, 32c.

EGGS (buying price)—Current farm receipts, 17c; graded central Ohio firsts 18c; seconds, 14c; pullets, 11c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Butter; market steady, Creamery extras in tubs, 34c a lb.; standards 31c.

Eggs: Market steady. Prices paid shippers in 100-case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg Board: Extras 57 lb. up candled light, yolks clear 26c a dozen; current receipts 55 lb. and up 18½c a dozen. Pullet eggs 15c.

Live poultry: Market weak. Fowls, heavy 19c; medium fowls 18c; leghorn fowls 13c; leghorn broilers small 10c; light 11c; fancy rock broilers 4 lbs. and up 18c; small 17-18c; broilers colored 4 lbs. and up 17c; small 17c; leghorn broilers under 3 lbs. and up 16c; ducks 6 lbs. and up 13c; ducks average 10c; small 8c; old roosters 12c; leghorn 10c.

Local fresh dressed poultry: Market steady. Heavy fowls 25c; ducks 18-20c; leghorn fowls 19c; large broilers 27c; leghorn broilers 22-23c.

Government graded eggs: U. S. extras large white in cases 35c; U. S. standards large in cases 28c; U. S. extras medium white in cases 25½c; U. S. standards medium white in cases, 24c.

Homegrown Ohio Produce.

Apples—15-30c per ½ bu.
Beans—50-75c per ½ bu.
Beets—30-35c per 1½ doz. bunches.
Cabbage—30-40c per 24 qts.
Carrots—35-45c per 1½ doz. bunches.
Cauliflower—35-50c per 24-qts.
Celery—30-50c per 2 doz. stalks; 35-40c per doz. thirds.
Celery Cabbage—50-60c per ½ bu.
Cucumbers—Hothouse, 60-70c per doz.
Eggs Plant: 35-50c per ½ bu.
Endive—35-50c per 24-qts.
Escarole—35-50c per 24-qts.
Grapes—20c per peck.
Lettuce—Leaf, 20-35c per 24-qts.
Lima Beans—75c-$1.00 per ½ bu.
Mushrooms—12½c per pint.
Onions—Green, 65-75c doz. bunches.
Potatoes $1.25-1.65 per 100-lb. sack.
Peaches—Elbertas, 40-65c per ½ bu.
Parsley—30-35c per peck.
Radishes—30-50c per 2 doz. bunches.
Spinach—25-35c per 24-qts.
Squash—Acorn, 20-30c per peck; hubbard, 1½-2c per pound.
Tomatoes—30-40c per ½ bu.
Prunes—30-40c per peck.
Peppers—30-40c per ½ bu.
Turnips—25-35c per peck.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: Steady; heavy hens 18-19c; leghorns 12-13c; leghorn springers 16-16c; red springers 16-18c; rock springers 18-20c; roosters 12-13c; ducks 12-14c; geese 12c; turkeys 20-22c.

Butter: Steady 92 score 30c; 89 score 25½c; 88 score 26½c; standard 25½c.

Eggs: Steady; nearby current receipts 17c; white standards 25c; white extras 30c.

FIRE HITS HOTEL

Oklahoma City Structure Damaged; Search On for Bodies.

OKLAHOMA CITY—(U.P.)—Firemen today brought under control a fire that swept through the Southland hotel, a three-tory brick structure in downtown Oklahoma City. At least two persons were injured.

A wall which threatened to collapse hindered efforts to search the ruins for bodies. Many persons fled to safety in their night clothes.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

New York Stocks

(NOON PRICES)
(Furnished by Vercoe & Co.)

RAILS

At & Sf	31¼
B & O	8
C & O	43¾
Erie	27
N Y Central	21
N Pacific	11½
Penna	25¾
Reading	21⅝
Rock Island	2
St. Paul	2
So Pacific	17⅛
Un Pacific	104

INDUSTRIALS

Alaska Jun	6⅞
Mead Corp	13
Allied Chem	185
Am Can	113⅜
Am Rad & St San	10⅜
Am Sugar	25¾
Am T & T	161⅜
Am Tobacco	74⅜
Armour, new	6¾
Borden	21½
Canada Dry	14⅞
Coca Cola, new	109½
Col Gas & Elec	7⅝
Commonwealth & So	1½
Curtiss Wright, com	2¼
Curtiss Wright, A	2⅝
Commcl Credit	46
Dupont	182½
Twenty Century Fox	13¾
Gen Asphalt	15⅜
Gen Elec	41
Gen Food	40¼
Gillette Razor	6½
Hecker Prod	11⅝
Allied Stores	9⅜
Intntl Harvester	68¾
I T & T	5⅜
Kroger	25¼
Libbey Owens Ford	48¾
Loews Theaters	31
Mont Ward	53½
Nat Biscuit	22⅝
Nat Dairy Prod	15⅝
Nat Distillers	23½
Owens Ill Glass	64¼
J C Penney	86½
Radio Corp	6
Sears Roebuck	77⅝
Spicer Mfg	31½
Standard Brands	6¼
U S Industrial Alk	25
Sperry	48⅝
Un Aircraft	42⅜
Un Biscuit	13½
Un Corp	3
Un Carbon & Carbide	90¾
Warner Bros	4
Woolworth	38¾
Westinghouse Elec	119
Wilson Pkg	6
Proctor & Gamble	61¼

OILS

Atlantic Ref	24
Barnsdall Oil A	16½
Cont Oil	29½
Mid-Con Pet	16¾
Ohio Oil	8½
Phillips Pet	46
Pure Oil	10
Consolidated Oil	8⅞
Cocony Vac	14
Stand of Calif	30
Stand of Ind	28½
Stand of N J	48½
Texas Corp	47
Trans Amer Corp	6⅝
Shell Union	14⅝
Houston Oil	7⅞

STEELS

Am Rolling Mills	20⅜
Bethlehem	90⅝
Crucible	49⅝
Otis Steel	14⅛
Republic	26⅜
U S Steel	75⅝
U S Steel, pfd	118

MOTORS, RUBBERS & EQUIPMENT

Am Loco	27
Bendix	29
Briggs Mfg	25
Chrysler	90½
Continental Motors	3¼
Elec Autolite	38⅝
Gen Motors	51½
Goodrich Rubber	21½
Goodyear	29⅛
Goodyear, pfd	102½
Hudson	6⅝
Hupp Motor	1⅞
Mack Truck	28¾
Motor Wheel	16⅜
Nash Kelvinator	7⅞
Packard	4
Reo Motor	1⅞
Studebaker	8⅞
U S Rubber	43¼

COPPER & MINES

Amer Smelting	56
Anaconda Copper	33⅝
Intl Nickel	37⅝
Kennecott	41
Park Utah Mines	3
Interlake Iron	15⅞

MISCELLANEOUS

Hiram Walker	32½
Schenley Distillers	13½
Swift & Co	22⅝
Commercial Solvents	13⅝
Tidewater Assoc	12⅜
Servel	14½
Boeing Airplane	26⅝
Douglass Aircraft	76¾
Glen L. Martin	37½
Intl Paper	13⅞

CURB STOCKS

Ame Gas & Elec	36⅜
American Superpower	⅝
Cooper Bessemer	12⅝
Elec Bond & Share	9⅝
Ford of Canada	15
Fairchild Aviation	10⅝
Lockheed	28
Lone Star Gas	8⅜
Rustless Iron & Steel	14⅝
Seversky	4⅝

TARDY, FINED

Clevelanders Go to Court After Driver License Check-Up.

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Nine Cleveland motorists were fined $1 to as much as $25 today for not having their new state driving licenses. A new license was required effective Oct. 1.

Ninety-nine Akron motorists who ventured onto highways without new driver's licenses were fined $1 each by Municipal Judge Gordon Davies at Akron in a blanket sentence.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK —(AP)— Eggs: 10,444; firm. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 24½-29c; standards 24c; firsts 20½-20½c; seconds 17½-18½c; mediums 15¾-16c; dirties No. 1, 15½-16c; average checks 14-14½c. Refrigerator, fancy heavyweights 19-22½c; standards 18½c; firsts 18c; seconds 16-16½c; mediums 15½c; dirties 15-15½c.

BINGO
Tonight—8 P. M.
25 Games 25c
At the
Blue Goose
Route 30
East Mansfield

Each Evening This Week
As Supper Special
CHICKEN STEW
With Potatoes, Vegetable and Coffee
25c
Tuesday Noon Special
Baked Ham and Candied Sweet Potatoes, Cole Slaw and Coffee .. 30c
Wednesday Noon Special
Chicken Meat Patties with Cream Sauce, Potatoes, Vegetable and Coffee 30c
Notice That We Make Our Own Ice Cream
Pint 15c—Quart 25c
And Try Our New Drink "FROSTED MALTED"
A Delicious Drink For 5c
McCoy RESTAURANT
21 NORTH PARK ST.

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY THAT WILL PLEASE YOU!
Hot Mince Pie and Cream Cheese 10c
Pumpkin Pie and Whip Cream 10c
Strawberry Short Cake and Whip Cream 10c
FRESH OYSTERS ANY STYLE
PLATE LUNCH
SPARE RIBS AND SAUER KRAUT 30c
SMOKED SAUSAGE AND LIMA BEANS WITH BROWN POTATOES 30c
CHIPPED BEEF ON TOAST 25c
ROAST PORK AND DRESSING 30c
SALMON PADDIES 25c
Wilted Lettuce and Red Beets, Potatoes, Bread, Butter and Drink Included.
Wed. Nite—T-Bone Steak with Head Lettuce 40c
SATTERLEE'S RESTAURANT
4TH ST. MARKET

JAILED AFTER FATAL CRASH

New Yorker Held as County Officials Probe Collision That Killed Woman.

(Continued From Page 1)

New York car, driven by Richardson, and was thrown into the path of the Goon car, traveling east. The crash occurred at Bahl avenue.

Richardson, a Cuban who was driving for the owner of a radio station in Venezuela, told authorities he was attempting to go around a parked car at the edge of the highway when the Fowler car sideswiped his machine.

Other witnesses said Richardson had pulled away from a filling station into the path of the Fowler car which was headed in the same direction.

Funeral services for Mrs. Goon will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the First United Brethren church with Rev. James Boyer officiating. Burial will be in the Zehner cemetery at Mifflin.

A native of Mifflin, Mrs. Goon is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mary Ellen; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zehner of Mifflin; one sister, Mrs. John Hardesty of Mansfield, and two step-brothers, Gerald Zehner of Mifflin and Melvin Zehner of Mohicanville. She was a member of the St. Michael Lutheran church at Mifflin.

Four other persons were injured in three Richland county accidents, while five were injured, one seriously, in Ashland county crashes.

In Mansfield, Shirley Ann Swimley, 6, of 76 Vale avenue, received minor injuries Saturday afternoon when she ran in front of a car operated by John Didicher, R. D. 3, on Bowman street.

Miss Mabel Young, 28, and Miss Zella James, 21, both of Central avenue, received minor injuries early Sunday when the car in which they were riding with John Hunter, 25, of 17 King street, collided with a parked car on Springmill street near High street.

Gerald Hoffman, 28, of 71 East First street, received cuts and bruises Saturday night when his car hit a bridge on a county road between Lexington and Ontario. He was treated at General hospital.

Seriously Hurt Today.

In Ashland county, Robert Shreffler, about 20, of R. D. 1, Ashland, suffered a skull fracture in a head-on collision at 7:45 a. m. today about two miles west of Ashland. Shreffler is in a serious condition in Samaritan hospital in Ashland. Shreffler's car collided with one driven by Clayton Bartley, 21, of near Ashland.

Thrown from a car when it crashed into a tree near Nova, Ashland county, Sunday night, Oliver O. Roberts, 29, of Monroe, Mich., suffered a crushed chest and head injuries. He is in the New London hospital. Deputy sheriffs said a tire on the car blew out, throwing it into a tree with such force that the engine was torn from the machine.

Harry Shemberger, 14, Ashland, received face injuries Saturday afternoon when his bicycle was struck by a car in Ashland. The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shemberger, was treated and sent home.

Elsewhere in the state, at least 14 persons died and scores were injured as bright fall weather attracted thousands to the highways.

Miss Catherine Wolfe, 23, of Jacksontown, and Asmy Smith, 66, of Fallsburg, were killed in a head-on collision four miles east of Newark.

Ernest Waldron, 25, Wilkesville high school athletic coach, died when his car skidded and overturned at Londonderry near Chillicothe.

Robert Diedrick, 17-year-old Lorain high school student, was killed and another youth was injured seriously in a crash while returning from a football game.

Douglas Camron, 67, of Cleveland, was killed at Fairview village, near Cleveland, and Carl Allen, 38, a WPA engineer, was fatally injured at Columbus when a train struck his car.

William Kuhn, 51, a farmer, died after a car struck his hay wagon north of Chillicothe.

BREAK FAST
Ask For Special No. 1
Choice of
JUICE
Buttered
TOAST
With Jelly and a Cup of Isaly's
COFFEE
Only 15c
OPEN AT 6:30 A. M.
ISALY'S
FOURTH & MULBERRY
46 PARK AVE. WEST
80 N. MAIN ST.

MISSING 'RED' LEADER SOUGHT

Knox Woman Reopens Mystery of Sister Who Disappeared Two Years Ago.

(Continued From Page 1)

as saying today in an interview with the New York Journal and American. "I hope I am wrong, but anything is better than this uncertainty. We may get a lead of some kind from her belongings and papers."

"Do I think she may have come to harm as a result of leaving the Communist party? I'm in no position to know," the Fredericktown woman said. "I haven't seen Juliet since 1926 when she attended the funeral of our mother in Fredericktown. She was very active in Communist work then and had just returned from a trip to Russia."

For more than two years FBI agents, the state department, police and private investigators have tried vainly to determine whether the American-born wife of Dr. Frederick Franz Glazer, attache of the German consulate at New York City, might have been assassinated or still be alive, perhaps in Lubianka prison, Moscow.

Mrs. McClelland's sister quit the Communist party in disillusionment and disappeared shortly afterward, in June, 1937. Carlo Tresca, a New York radical, told a federal grand jury at that time, that she had been decoyed back to Russia "because she knew too much." He expressed the opinion that she might have been connected in some manner with the notorious Robins-Rubens passport scandal.

Friends of the McClelland family at Fredericktown said today that the former Communist propagandist had never lived in this vicinity and that after she became an active Communist, her sister heard little from her. The family learned of her disappearance through newspaper accounts.

FACES MURDER CHARGE

STEUBENVILLE —(INS)— Sheriff Robert Bates said today he would file a first degree murder charge against 35-year-old Patsy Porco, Wierton, W. Va., accused of fatally shooting Tony Ella, 79, in an argument at Yorkville.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Lodge Convenes — Mansfield Chapter No. 28, R. A. M., will convene at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Masonic temple.

Board Meets—The Y. M. C. A. board of director will meet at 5:45 p. m. Wednesday at the Evergreens cafeteria for the October meeting, Ralph B. Chapman, "Y" general secretary, announced.

Condition Better—The condition of George Wappner, 286 South Main street, who is ill at Mansfield General hospital, was reported improved today by hospital attaches.

Get Supplies—City and county relief clients will receive an allocation of federal surplus commodities Tuesday at relief headquarters, 28 Orange street, Relief Director J. V. Finney announced today.

Parents of Daughter—Mr. and Mrs. George Roemer, formerly of Mansfield, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday at Columbia hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. Roemer is chief engineer of the Empire Sheet and Tin Plate company here.

Addresses Optimists — W. L. Miller, superintendent of schools, will be the speaker at the Optimist club luncheon Wednesday noon at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. He will speak on "Looking Ahead." George Ganyard, who was elected president of the club last week, will take over his new duties.

Talks on Far East—Paul Dietz, representative of the Goodrich Tire and Rubber company in Shanghai, China, will address the Mansfield Rotary club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the Mansfield Leland hotel. His topic will be "The Current Situation in the Far East." Atty William M. Weldon will be program chairman.

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston Williams & Co.)

Am Bus Shares	3.68	4.07
Can nv Shares	3.40	4.05
Century Shares Trust	23.55	25.32
Chemical Fund	10.58	11.44
Dividend Shares	1.33	1.45
Fidelity Fund, nIe	19.80	21.31
Fund Investors, Inc	18.75	20.39
Geo Putnam Fund	14.95	15.46
Incorp Investors	17.90	19.25
Keystone Custodian B-2	22.46	24.57
do B-3	14.92	16.39
do K-1	14.19	15.57
do K-2	10.56	11.69
do S-1	27.15	*29.72
do S-2	13.97	15.38
do S-3	11.99	*13.27
do S-4	4.84	5.45
Knickerbocker Fund	6.74	7.38
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.59	7.96
Maryland Fund	5.50	6.05
National Investors	5.81	6.19
New England Fund	13.78	14.85
N. Y. Stocks, Inc.—		
Auto Stocks	5.77	6.30
Avia Stocks	10.08	10.84
Bank Stocks	9.30	10.00

Americas Complete 'Solid Front' Neutrality Program

'SAFETY BELT' AMONG PLANS TO BE OFFERED

Committees Prepare to Place Proposals to Last Session of Conferees Tomorrow.

(By United Press)

PANAMA CITY, Panama—The 21 American republics decided definitely today on a method to keep the western hemisphere, except Canada, neutral in Europe's war.

Sub-committees of the neutrality conference submitted final drafts of proposals to their full committees. These included the "safety belt" plan intended to keep belligerent warships out of American waters.

The neutrality projects will be submitted to the conference's final plenary session tomorrow and will show the world, it was predicted, that the republics and their 264,000,000 inhabitants form a solid front for the defense of American ideals, institutions and rights.

The delegates, reporting complete harmony, decided to adopt a resolution protesting the inclusion in warring nations' contraband lists of foodstuffs and clothing destined for civil populations only. This declaration, which was not expected to have any immediate material effect, was expected to prelude any effort to revise international law regarding contraband.

Delegates agreed to set up a permanent economic committee in Washington to study effects of the contraband control of belligerents.

Details of the final "safety band" program were not made known with the announcement of "complete agreement," but it was said the thorniest details had been settled. The Argentine and Chilean delegations, which had demanded more time to consider the idea, were reported to have been ordered by their governments to "go along" with the other countries.

The safety zone was expected to be mapped so as to extend 300 miles from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, as urged by United States under Secretary of State Sumner Welles. The question of closing ports to submarines probably will be left to each country.

The neutrality declaration and the "safety band" action will be the most important Pan-American peace steps ever taken, delegates said.

The conference was expected to end tomorrow.

CLUB CHAMPS

A. C. Evans, Althea Ness Golf Winners at Galion.

GALION — Galion champions this week are Arthur C. Evans and Althea Ness who have won the 1939 Galion Country club championship tournament.

Evans defeated William McAdams Sunday, 8 and 8, in the club championship tournament for men. This was a 36-hole match.

Miss Ness defeated Mrs. John Kidd, 11 and 9, to win the club championship tourney for women. This match was completed during the past week.

To reach the finals, Evans defeated Don Kelley last week, 5 and 4, in a 36-hole match, and McAdams won over Dr. C. J. Griebling.

Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday.

10:15—Girl Reserve club, Mrs. Perry Cook, adviser.

10:30—Girl Reserve club, Mrs Chas. Hart, adviser.

2:00—Girl Reserve club, Mrs. Gervis Brady, adviser.

4:15—Two Girl Reserve clubs, Mrs. Richard Olin, Mrs. Ben Esgar, advisers.

7:30—Sophomore Blue Tri — Marianne Linn, president.

7:30—Bible study class — Miss Elizabeth McBride, instructor.

7:30—Contract bridge class—E. H. Lockwood, instructor.

Wednesday.

9:30—Home and marriage problems study group—Miss Frances Randall, leader.

2:00—Four Girl Reserve clubs, Mrs. Russell Doehla, Mrs. Thornton Moore, Mrs. Howard B Peck, Mrs. Gene Zediker advisers.

7:30—Garcia club.

7:30—Beta Epsilon

8:00—Interest groups—J. H Gongwer, Mrs. Douglas Gott, Mrs. Geo. W. Taylor, leaders.

Thursday.

5:00—9th grade Girl Reserve covered dish supper.

7:30—Merrymakers alumni club games tournament.

Friday.

2:30—Bible study class.

DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE

BUCYRUS — Carl Jacobs was elected chairman when Bucyrus Democratic leaders met and organized, preparatory to the fall municipal campaign, Saturday at the court house.

City Auditor E. C. Oppenlander was elected treasurer and Mrs R. L. Hertzer, secretary.

The group voted to meet each Friday night until election, Nov. 7.

Hobby Speaker

EARL N. HALE

* * *

CLUBS TO JOIN IN CELEBRATION

Marion Hobbyists to Be Guests as Buckeye Group Observes Anniversary Tomorrow.

Hobby enthusiasts from Marion will join hands with members of the Buckeye Hobby club tomorrow in celebrating the Mansfield group's first anniversary at a dinner at the Y. M. C. A.

Earl N. Hale, general secretary of the Marion Y. M. C. A. and an authority on the lives of presidents of the United States will be the speaker. He will head a delegation of 40 members of the Marion club who will come here for the event.

Dr. F. A. Stengel, honorary president of the Marion club and one of its organizers in 1930, also will speak. Dr. Stengel will give the response to an address of welcome to the Marion club by Ralph B. Chapman, general secretary of the Mansfield Y. M. C. A.

The Buckeye Hobby club was organized in October, 1939, with a membership of 12 and since that time has increased its membership to 50 from Mansfield and nearby towns. Since then the club has sponsored three shows, the latest of which was held last week in conjunction with the Retail Merchants association. Tomorrow's dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p. m.

Officers of the club are L. L. Webber, president, Mrs. W. J. Wampfler, vice president and Donald D. Crum secretary. The anniversary dinner is in charge of a committee headed by Guy Shawk. Others are Mrs. Ernest Chronister, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. L. J. Wampfler, Mrs. Catherine Riggs, Mrs. M. P. Bissman, Miss Betty Lou Becker, Mrs. L. H. Funk, Harry Shover, George Swineford and Donald Cram. The Buckeye club will be entertained by the Marion group at a meeting in Marion group at a meeting in Marion Oct. 23.

DEATH CLAIMS O. S. R. TEACHER

W. H. BeBout, 65, Had Served As Instructor For 25 Years.

Walter H. BeBout, 65, of 70 Marion avenue, died in General hospital shortly before noon today of pneumonia. Mr. BeBout had been ill a week. Born in Mt. Vernon, March 2, 1874, he had served as instructor at the reformatory school for 25 years.

His wife, Agnes; a daughter, Pauline, and a brother, H. J. BeBout, president of the Loudonville Mill and Grain company, survive.

The body was removed to the Jones Memorial where services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday with Rev. E. G. Corwin of the First M. E. church officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Vernon.

Lexington

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

Hill and Valley Garden club met with Mary and Martha Miller, Mansfield road on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs A. C. Tuttle of Mansfield gave a talk on shrubbery, perennials and annuals. Mrs. William Hirth presented a paper on roses. Election of officers was held with the same officers re-elected.

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gray, Mr. and Mrs Arthur Ransom and Emma Davis of Toledo visited over the week-end in the L. F. Dickson home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Warner Zulauf and children of Belle Center visited over the week-end with Mrs. Cleva Dunshee.

* * *

Mrs. G M Sander spent Thursday in Marion the guest of friends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Byron Aten are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs Robert Aten and family of Allentown, Pa.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson of Fredericktown visited Sunday with Mrs. Emma Secrist.

Wayne Queen and Dexter Derrenberger left Wednesday for Columbus where they have enrolled as freshmen at Ohio State.

ASHLAND — Marriage license was issued here to Harold H. Archer and Ella Marie Miller of Perrysville.

PASTORS CALL FOR CHURCH TO TAKE OFFENSIVE

Aggressive Leaders, Members Urged in Sermons Opening Loyalty Program.

A call for the church to take the offensive, against its enemies was made by Mansfield ministers in their sermons yesterday as they opened a city-wide "Loyalty to Christ and Church" program.

"Christ and the Church" was the general theme of yesterday's sermons, the first to be given in the loyalty program which will continue for a 12-week period.

Under sponsorship of the Richland County Ministerial association, 12 churches have banded together for the campaign, the first ever held in Mansfield. Yesterday also marked the observance of Rally day in Sunday schools of these churches.

Rev. Henry Ford, pastor of the United Presbyterian church and president of the ministerial association, in emphasizing the need for courage on the part of the church in facing its foes said: "What a multitude of enemies have battered against the ramparts of the church in the centuries of her existence, but they have battered in vain."

"The vital church never has been and never will be in danger," he asserted. "Her enemies may come on, she can still resist. She is safe and will be to the end."

In discussing the nature of the church, Rev. Ford declared that some people regard the church as a club or an organization to which they may belong.

"Some even use it as a business-getter, others use it as a stepping-stone in society and some regard it as a kind of "fire-escape," he added. "But neither Christ nor the disciples regarded the church in any such lights."

Questions Opposition.

Rev. David N. Roller, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in his sermon asked the question, "Do the same forces oppose the church today as they did in earlier days?"

"A close comparison might aid us in answering this", he said. "Today our attitude is not exactly one of conformity. There are many things in our day with which we do not agree, but ours is the gently complaining mood, marked by adaptation and inertia. They fought a hostile enemy. We must fight our own inertia," he said.

"The weakness of the church of our day has been that she has failed to take the offensive and to speak the mind of Christ," Rev. J. E. Marshall, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, said in his sermon. "The church that dares to do this needs no defense," he added.

"The words of the hymn, 'The Churches One Foundation Is Jesus Christ Her Lord,' must become a reality to the church. The only enduring foundation is seen in the foundation of consecrated hearts, dedicating to serve Christ."

In discussing the subject, "I Will Build My Church," Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor of the First Christian church said: "There is a battle against the forces of evil. The church is on the offensive, the attacker, the aggressor in a long campaign of conquest. The war will not cease until the battle is won. There is to be no compromise and no capitulation. The church's victory must be decisive and nothing less than an unconditional surrender will satisfy."

While emphasizing the undramatic but commendable and commonplace manner in which Christ expects his followers to respond to his will and way, Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, cited the curt retort of Miss Florence Nightingale to nurse in the Crimean war who wanted to do away with all red tape and 'go straight to nursing the poor fellows.' She replied: "The strongest will be wanted at the washtubs."

"The refusal of Christ to become dramatic throughout his temptations has left its stamp upon his followers who accept the commonplace tasks in the church, at home, in the factory, in the field, in national and international affairs," Rev. Gilbert said.

Cites Objective.

In every situation to think and to act in terms of Christ's teachings is the objective of the 12 weeks' "Loyalty to Christ and Church" program, Rev. Hayes M. Braker, pastor of Park Avenue Baptist church, told his congregation.

"Christ must mean everything to us if our churches are to mean anything to others," he said. "And we are the church. Therefore, until more in the church know Christ and conduct themselves as his followers our churches cannot be called truly Christian."

Dr. H. C. Rochner, former pastor of the First Lutheran church, who returned to that church to preach the morning service, spoke on "The Use of the Upper Room."

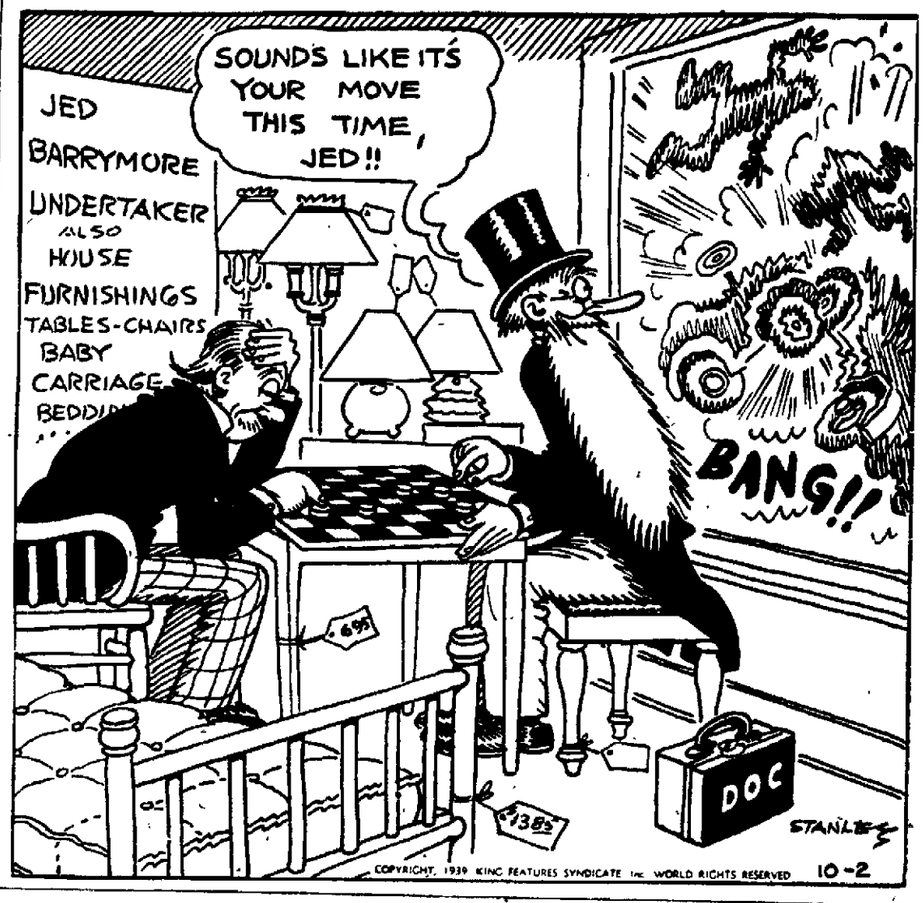
"Every Christian has much need to use that upper room in a private communion to God in prayer, seeking guidance and strength to carry on in the work that God has for us to do," he said.

WICHITA BISHOP DIES

WICHITA, Kansas —(AP)— Rt. Rev. August J. Schwerner, 69, Roman Catholic bishop of Wichita, died today from a paralytic stroke. He had been ill nearly a year.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley


SOUNDS LIKE ITS YOUR MOVE THIS TIME, JED!!
JED BARRYMORE UNDERTAKER ALSO HOUSE FURNISHINGS TABLES-CHAIRS BABY CARRIAGE
BANG!!
DOC
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BRITAIN WARNS OF SEA RAIDERS

Another Ship Sunk, London Tells of Threat by Nazis to Sink on Sight.

(Continued From Page 1)

some high sources believed that it might have been a secretly armed merchantman that made the attack.

Authorities pointed out that it had long been suspected that German merchantmen, especially one Nazi vessel, was carrying four six-inch guns secretly in its hold even before the start of the war.

This vessel, they said, could have been outfitted for action in some neutral port within the last month and could now be at sea.

Naval experts said, however, that they did not believe there was much chance of the raider escaping detection for a long period because of present long-range reconnaissance by air craft.

The Clement was a Booth liner sailing between New York and Brazil, with quarters for 12 passengers.

Meanwhile, government officials, military leaders and newspapers joined today in warning the British people to get ready for a lightning blow from Germany.

In anticipation of a German peace bid this week, and a British and French rejection, the government sought to prepare not only the fighting forces but the people of the United Kingdom as a whole, for anything that the Germans might try—and to reply it.

The general expectation was that Germany would strike from the air, certainly to attack the British fleet, probably attack naval bases and key ports, and possibly to bomb industrial centers.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was expected to address the house of commons tomorrow on the diplomatic situation, and particularly the apparently increasingly close partnership between Nazi Germany and Communist Russia.

Chamberlain was expected also to reject in advance any bid to induce the allies to accept peace on the Stalin-Hitler terms.

King George by royal proclamation published today called up an estimated 300,000 men for army, navy and air force service.

The proclamation calls men who have reached the age of 20 but not 22—that is, who are now 20 or 21 years old. Men who had reached the age of 20 before June 3 but had not reached 21 had been called up previously. The new call will bring, net, about 250,000 youths of 21 and, in addition, about 50,000 who have reached the age of 20 since June 3. These men will register late this month and probably will be called up during November.

PROBES BURGLARY

BUCYRUS — The theft of jewelry valued at $100 and a small amount of cash from the Cary Walker residence, 924 South Sandusky avenue, Friday is being investigated by Chief of Police Arthur Stuckert.

3 CO-EDS KILLED

3 Mexicans Also Die In Crash On Arizona Highway.

NOGALES, Ariz. —(AP)— Three University of Arizona coeds and three unidentizied Mexicans were killed yesterday in one of the most disastrous head-on automobile collisions in state history.

Harriet Manchester, 18, St. Louis, driving the coeds automobile, escaped serious injury. Killed in her car were Mary Steele, 20, St. Louis; Jane Stopanbach, 17, Menominee, Mich., and Patricia Brian, 19, Hinsdale, Ill.

FREE ON BOND

Loudonville Youth Released From Jail on Writ.

ASHLAND—Held here almost a week allegedly without an opportunity for a hearing in his own behalf, Clayton Bowen, 19, of Loudonville, was released on a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge H. E. Culbertson of common pleas court.

Bowen was committed to the county jail here by Justice Garn of Hanover township after allegedly failing to pay a fine and costs imposed because of a reckless driving charge.

In an application made for Bowen's release, it was stated that he had been held without trial, waiver of trial by jury, without opportunity to procure counsel or to be heard in his own defense.

Judge Culbertson released Bowen under bond of $200 and set the hearing for this Saturday.

Bellville

HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Elsie Reel was hostess to 12 members of the Bellville Community Garden club at her home Thursday afternoon.

"Gardens of England" was the subject of a talk given by Mrs. Rella Cherp, and Mrs. Clara Lee gave a report of the state convention which was held at Lima recently.

BRIEFS

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Vance Stuller next Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

The meeting of the Bellville Music club has been postponed from Oct. 3 to Oct. 17 and will be at the home of Mrs. Dale Friday in Mansfield. The committee in charge of the program include Mrs. Joseph O'Morrow, Mrs. Mina Leedy, Mrs. Virginia McIntire, Miss Alice Schwed and Mrs. Ethel Cover and Mrs. Frances Spayde of Butler.

DENT TO ATTEND

SHELBY — Scout Executive Floyd Dent of Mansfield will attend the annual reorganization meeting of the Shelby Boy Scout council at 7:30 p. m. today at the Sutter furniture store. Plans for the fall and winter program for the Scouts will be discussed.

CRESTLINE — Mrs. Walter Leonard and infant daughter were dismissed from Emergency hospital Sunday to go to their home east of the city on route 30-N.

C. OF C. TEAMS SET FOR DRIVE

16 Two-Man Units to Gather for Breakfast Tomorrow to Open Fall Campaign.

Forty members of the Chamber of Commerce are expected to meet at the Mansfield-Leland hotel tomorrow morning for an "early bird" breakfast at which time the organization will launch its fall membership campaign.

John G. Routzon, secretary-manager of the chamber, said the drive will be conducted by 16 two-man teams, each with a quota of five new members. In addition there will be a "utility squad" of approximately 10 members to assist in gaining the quota of 80.

First report meeting of the drive which will continue through Friday will be held Wednesday noon at the Evergreens restaurant.

Team members are H. B. Buchan and J. O. Hanley, Dean Eckert and W. R. Weil, Carlton Fernyak and Dr. C. R. Damron, R. D. Iden and L. J. Washburn, John Shook and Eugene Earick, Charles Beelman and J. M. Weil, E. A. McFarland and B. B. Boals, Charles Kafer and Jake Kutschall, E. C. Geiger and George Smith, C. S. Lake and D. P. Smith, W. J. Springer and C. N. Blackman, A. J. Goldsmith and H. H. Sawhill, John Conrad and Bart Haley, Paul Cropper and Oliver Henkel, R. C. Stanton and Glenn Bierly, C. M. Crafton and W. C. Mansfield.

HELD TO JURY

ASHLAND—Bond of $200 has been set for Clarence Henry Dilgard of Ashland, bound over to the county grand jury here on charges of non-support. Dilgard is being held in the county jail.

Robert Kimes of Mansfield, held on the same charges was released, after the complaint against him was withdrawn.

P. T. A. JOINS IN OBSERVANCE

Mansfield Units Hold Annual Member Drive as Part of State 'P. T. A. Week.'

Mansfield Parent-Teacher associations are joining this week in the state-wide observance of P. T. A. week by holding their annual drive for new members.

A goal of a 10 per cent increase over the 1938 city membership has been set for the campaign. Last year there were 1,815 members in the 12 associations.

A proclamation setting aside this week as "P. T. A. Week" throughout the state has been issued by Gov. Bricker. A majority of the associations are holding their membership drives during this period.

Carpenter, Hedges and Woo land P. T. A. began their ca paigns last week while the Ne man drive was to be started tod and others are expected to get u der way this week.

In each school the campaig will be conducted in the hor rooms by mothers of students, a cording to R. Y. Davis, publici chairman of the P. T. A. counc Mrs. G. C. Young is general chai man of the membership drive.

DRAFTS BUDGET

BUCYRUS—A budget providin for receipts and expenditures $4,400 has been adopted by th Salvation Army advisory boar for presentation to the Comm nity Chest which will open i financial campaign this month.

Of the total amount the Arm will request $2,800 from the Con munity Chest, the same amoun as requested last year. Of las year's budget only $2,380 has bee received, officials of the Arm stated.

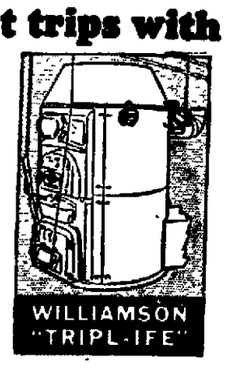
"Fewer basement trips with Tripl-life"

$2 A WEEK Will Buy A Williamson Tripl-life

"The Williamson Heater Company:
The Ohio River flood of 1937 was in our home and our Tripl-ife furnace was under water for over a week. As soon as we could get to it we made a fire and it was soon going good as before. It keeps the 10 rooms of our rambling old house comfortable at all times with less fuel consumption and fewer trips to the basement."
Signed—Mr. B C. Grover, Cheshire, Ohio

FREE: Furnace Inspection. Did you burn too much coal, did you have too much illness—were your coal bills too high this past winter? We make free inspection, locate troubles, do repair work. Modest prices.

THE CHAS. HOFFMAN CO.
30 West Fourth St. Canal 2590



Furnaces Cleaned
$2.75 up

Ohio Lady Says, "I Feel Like Different Person Now." Praises "Vendol"!

Well Known Resident Doesn't Know How She Stood Suffering. Had Acid Indigestion, Gas, Pains, Bloating, Due to Sluggish Kidneys and Constipation.

MRS. MARY HONEL

Mrs. Mary Honel, a very agreeable young matron whose husband was a pressman at a large publishing house for a long time, but now residing on route 2, Springfield, Ohio, is one of the latest well known citizens to come out with a statement publicly praising and endorsing Vendol, the amazingly successful medicine now being introduced here in Mansfield by the Vendol Man at Central Drug Store.

Read this outstanding citizen's remarkable testimonial for what Vendol did for her: "I suffered so much from troubles caused by constipation and sluggish kidney action that I don't see how I stood it; but now I can't praise Vendol enough for the marvelous relief it gave.

"The above condition made me so nervous I couldn't get a good night's rest, but would be out of bed several times. Then, I'd feel tired, achy, and bilious next morning, often with a headache and pains through my body. After every meal I would feel bloated with gas, sour risings came up in my throat that burned, and the gas pressure often made my heart palpitate, which scared me.

"Of all the medicines I used, I never found any that filled my case like Vendol. It relieved my constipation, acted as a diuretic to my kidneys, and now I never suffer from gas attacks, but eat anything I want without the least distress from bloating or pains. I enjoy restful sleep and awaken feeling fine and ready for my day's work.

"I want to recommend Vendol to anyone in the same condition I was in."

Give this great Root, Herb, and Alkaline medicine a chance to help you, too. It is cases like the above that have made Vendol's reputation, so don't delay trying it. Come to Central Drug Store, Cor. Main & Fourth Sts., and let the Vendol Man explain all about it. Vendol is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

MAXWELL'S

October Days Are Wool Dress Days

WOOL DRESSES

$3.95 to $16.95

Junior and Misses' Sizes

11 to 15 12 to 20

You'll look smart anywhere on the October scene with one of these fashionable wool dresses. Wool for your spectator and casual dresses is heightened with color and sparklingly trimmed. Wool for your date dresses is supple, to drape in front or back fullness. While wool for business or school is chic and tasteful. They're in plaids, stripes, checks, combinations and plains.

MAXWELL'S—Ready to Wear—2nd Floor.

News-Journal Neutrality Ballot

☐ Do you favor congress maintaining the present neutrality law which forbids sale of war materials to any belligerent?

☐ Do you favor amending the neutrality law to permit belligerents to purchase war materials in this country on a cash-and-carry basis?

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

(Mark your choice, then sign and send to Neutrality Editor, The News-Journal. This coupon can be pasted on a penny postcard for mailing.)

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CRIME TEARS ON + + + + +

By CAROLYN WELLS

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CHAPTER XIX

"I am not yet prepared to state my plans," Cornelia said to Kellogg in her authoritative way, "but I will say that I propose to follow the terms of my brother's latest will, in regard to his friends and his employes. If the other heirs see fit to join me in this decision, well and good. If not, I shall assume these payments myself. The maintenance of the household is also a matter for consultation among myself and my two nephews. So, I think, Mr. Kellogg, we will ask you to wind up the estate as speedily as may be. Now, we must consider the question of the Village Improvement plans. I understand that death cancels all contracts, and at any rate I know that my brother is not actually indebted to the committee. He remembered them largely in his will, but since the will is not in existence, the bequest cannot stand. But I want legal advice regarding any dealings that may be necessary between the estate and the village men who are concerned. Will you, Mr. Kellogg, see about such points and report to Mr. Ames, who will inform me."

"Certainly, Miss Madison."

"Thank you. Today is Wednesday. The funeral services of my brother will take place on Friday. After that I shall expect you to begin legal proceedings as soon as may be. I will ask to be excused now."

Cornelia rose and walked toward the door, which Craig sprang to open. As he sat down again, he said, in explanation, not in apology:

"My aunt is greatly prostrated by this shock, and in an endeavor to be brave and dignified, she is, unconsciously, a little severe. I, too, will leave you, now, as I think there is no immediate work to be done. Call upon me when you choose, Kellogg, for information or advice, and when convenient, bring us a list of my uncle's principal assets. I want to feel that I know something about what is now, in part, my own money. I say, is any one of us the head of the house? I mean, is Miss Madison, by reason of her years, the head, or are we fellows, because we are of the sterner sex, or are we all free and qual?"

"The last, I think. At least, the legal disposition of the fortune carries with it no priority of claims."

"All right, I'm satisfied, in any case."

Craig went in search of Fleming Stone, and the two started on a tour of the village.

"What is your plan of approach?" Craig asked. "Just go to a house and ask is the good man at home? Then what?"

"That doesn't sound very diplomatic to me," Stone returned. "Would it be better, perhaps, to attack one at his place of business, and make our call seem casual?"

"Maybe so. How about Henry Potter, the butcher? He's the worst of the lot, I believe, and I like to get the worst over first."

"Where is he?"

"Just across the green. He's not a gentleman."

"We must remember that he's one of a crowd who have just had their hopes blighted, and likely, their tempers roused. He may be in an inflammable mood, or he may be philosophical about it. We must act as the situation demands."

* * *

They went into the butcher shop. As the beefy form of Potter, clad in immaculate white linen approached them, Stone said, genially:

"What a gem of a butcher shop! I could eat a steak off of your chopping-block."

"Nothing easier, sir. Any time you say, come in, and I'll set before you a porterhouse such as you never saw before? Now, Mr. Stone, what are you here for? Oh, yes, I know you. You're here to learn who killed Harley Madison. Found out yet?"

"No, I haven't. But knowing more about this village plan than anybody else, as I think you do, I hoped you could give me a hint which way to look."

"You talk pretty smooth, but I reckon you mean, did I do the man in and will I give myself away to you if you keep a sharp watchout."

This rather startled Stone, for it was exactly what was in his mind.

"You've a quick brain," he said. "Well, here's the case: either you did kill Mr. Madison or you didn't. If you did, you'll not give yourself away; if you didn't, I think you're public-spirited enough to want the murderer found, and if you can help, you will."

The butcher looked at him and his little gimlet eyes were shrewder than ever.

"I'd like to talk to you, Mr. Stone," he said, "but not before young Madison. I've nothing against the boy; he's a good chap, and I had no hand in the killing of his uncle, but I'd rather he'd step outside for a bit, and you come into my little office."

* * *

Craig nodded, and went over and sat on a seat on the green. He looked round the ill-kept grass and shrubbery, and realized anew what a thankless job his uncle had embarked on. Small wonder his uncle had failed to make friends with the men. They were, many of them, ignorant and greedy. The butcher had been polite, in his way, but Craig remembered that before his uncle died Henry Potter had snarled at him whenever occasion offered, which, however, was not often.

But he had better things to think of, and his thoughts reverted to his changed condition. He was now a rich man, a millionaire, to say the least. He could do just as he pleased with his money, and if he chose to marry he could do so. And he had chosen, but it was a secret as yet.

Meantime, Henry Potter, who was a shrewd man, was telling Fleming Stone about the village project.

"You see," he said, "we'd only had a few meetings, and none of 'em regular and correct in behavior. And, sir, there's where Harley Madison had his chance and he muffed it."

"And what was this fine chance?"

"Why, he set upon everything we said. Whatsoever we might propose, he'd veto it. Yes, sir! Now, that ain't no way to run a committee. You know, yourself, Mr. Stone. Everything we said he said the topsy-turvy of it. You know, sir, if you want to make friends, you've gotto agree with them. Maybe not every mmit, but generally speaking. Leastwise, you don't get friends by jumping on all the improvements they suggest."

"Perhaps the improvements they suggested, were not so good as the ones Mr. Madison had in mind."

"You mean, he thought they weren't. We didn't think so."

"And one of you went so far as to kill him for that reason?"

"No, sir. Not so. But he went on to say that we had no knowledge of good taste, no sense of refinement. He said we only just wanted to flaunt our names to the public gaze!"

"And was that true? I've noticed people mostly take offense at insults when they are true."

"You're a deep one, Mr. Stone. Well, I suppose it was true, in a way. But Mr. Madison he treated us like we was scum of the earth, and it didn't set right on some of 'em."

Stone rose to go. "I thank you," he said, "for the information you've given me. I hoped for something definite, but of course what you don't know, you can't tell."

'Who says I don't know somethin' definite?"

Stone sat down again.

"If you do, Mr. Potter, out with it. I'm a detective, trying to fasten a crime where it belongs. I have a hunch that you want to see justice done also. But I'm a bit hurried, so if you've anything to tell me, tell it, but be quick about it."

Stone sized up the man's vanity, urged him on by his own haste and Henry Potter responded nobly.

"Well, it's only that I heard a man say two—three times he'd like to put an end to Harley Madison."

"He'd like to! That's nothing to work on. Did he go on farther than that?"

"He did. I heard him say that he'd stood all he was goin' to and Madison better look out for his skin."

"Only talk," Stone looked greatly disappointed. "And, too, Mr. Potter, that murder was done in a locked room. I've searched the room myself, and there's no way that I can find by which a man could get in it from the outside."

"Well, sir, the murder was done, wasn't it? Then somebody did get in from the outside, eh? You don't think people in the house—"

"Oh, lord, no! No member of the Madison family or servants can be suspected."

"How come you're so almighty sure?"

"Because I'm on the job. I've talked with the people and I know. I am fortunate to be considered a clever detective, and I earned that reputation by careful work. When I say a room cannot be entered, it cannot be."

"Yet that hired man of theirs got into it."

"Ah, yes, with a ladder."

"All right. How about our murderer using a ladder?"

The sly twinkle in Potter's eye told Stone that this was not random talk.

"Go on, Potter," he said, "you've gone too far to stop. Could a man bring a ladder to that house, put it up to a window, which he couldn't get in,—but suppose he could,—why wouldn't he be seen?"

"Was Elkanah Garson seen?"

Stone looked at the other man sharply.

"Did you see this man?" he asked.

"I did."

"Carrying a ladder?"

"Yes."

"Going toward Silver Hill?"

"Yes; at two o'clock in the morning."

"What is this man's name?"

"Job Hendricks."

Stone felt as though he had received an electric shock.

"Is he the man who said he meant to kill Madison?"

"Yes, sir."

"How did he get in the room?"

"I don't know, for certain, but I think when he got to the top of the window, where it was open, he could reach in and touch the patent latch, or maybe with a stick."

"Don't mention this to any one else, Henry Potter."

"No, Mr. Stone."

* * *

Fleming Stone crossed the street and collected Craig from the rickety bench on which he sat.

"It's disgraceful," Craig exclaimed. "Look at that bench, just dropping to pieces from old age and bad usage. You can see how fine Uncle's plans were. A small layout of money would put this green in order. And the streets and roads and shade trees and all that goes to made a decent village, could have been done for a reasonable sum, if the men had worked together and not been so greedy and so anxious to feather their own nests. Sometimes, I think I'll take it up where Uncle left off, and then I realize what a mess I'd find myself in. I'm not very patient, and I can't stand underhand work; and anyway, these village people don't deserve to have things done for them, when they won't do anything for themselves. I've decided to give them a good sum of money as a sort of memorial gift from Uncle Harley. But I doubt I'll stay on here. A lot depends on Aunt Cornelia, but she's an amiable old dear, and I'm sure we can arrange things. Did you get any hints from the butcher man?"

"He spun a yarn, which seemed to me a bit fishy, but there may be something in it. Craig, your uncle was somewhat of a reader, I thought. I didn't find books in his room. Two or three, on tables, but no bookcase."

"That's because some time ago, Uncle Harvey had a lot of trouble with his eyes, and the oculists said he must use them as little as possible, and on no account to read in bed. So Uncle had his bookcase put in that little sitting room, and gave up reading in bed. That sitting room, you know, is a space cut off the end of the long hall. It has a great triple window, like the one in the front of the hall.

"Craig, you know Elkanah, Hetty's husband, cut the window to get his hand in to turn the catch. Why didn't he go up high enough to put his hand in over the top of the sash? It is fastened open, I think, about eight inches from the top."

"Oh, I don't believe he could work it that way. It would take a chap with a long, thin arm. I think Elk was pretty clever to take his tools up with him."

"There isn't a clue," Stone said to Craig as they walked back to the Madison house. "The police have done fine work. A well trained crew. Each had his own work to do, and he did it faithfully. But with no results. No fingerprints that amounted to anything. No broken cuff link, no tobacco ash. I wonder if Sherlock Holmes ever had to make bricks without a single straw!"

"I do think you're up against it," Craig said, sympathetically. "What do you do when you're entirely stumped?"

"Begin all over again. How long will Miss Verne remain?"

"Poor child, they won't let her go They're holding her, not as a witness, but because she was here at the time."

"It must be a strange experience for her, to meet a man, become engaged to him, and have him murdered, all within a week!"

"Yes. She is very brave, but I don't see why she can't be allowed to go home. She could come in from New York, any time she was wanted."

"You'll have to ask the police about that. Assistant District Attorney Sutton is a very just man; perhaps he'd let her go, if she asked him. How different she is, since the tragedy."

"Naturally; the shock nearly made her ill."

"She doesn't look ill, exactly, but different; not so much of the joie de vivre, not so much glamor."

"What girl wouldn't show grief if her fiance was murdered?"

"But she looks like another girl."

"Oh, that's the way she does her hair now. It's the new fashion, and you know a girl of the screen has to be up to the very latest in fashions.

"She's a charming personality and I have great sympathy for her. What was that story about her going out to meet a man on the lawn at three in the morning?"

'Aren't you getting very curious, Mr. Stone? What has that to do with finding my uncle's murderer?"

"Watch your step, Craig. You are more transparent than you think. Don't you know that to evade a question is to seem unwilling to answer it."

"Apparently you know all about that episode. But Miss Verne did not go out to meet that man. It was some one else, in her coat and hat, and it was meant, either as a very crude practical joke, or an attempt to get the girl into some real trouble."

"Do you know who did it?"

"I am pretty sure, but I have not yet proved it. I don't like to bring up such a matter with Uncle's death being investigated. Aunt Cornelia has enough trouble without adding to it about that Ivy Arbor business."

"I fear Miss Madison will have many additions to her troubles in the near future."

"Do you mean that?" Craig looked greatly disturbed. "What kind of troubles? Can I do anything to ward them off?"

"I'm afraid not. But if I find I can use your help, I will let you know."

"All right, Mr. Stone. And now what can you deduce from this grilling you have put over on me?"

"That you are madly in love with Miss Verne, that you expect to marry her after this excitement and publicity have blown over. That you were nearly frantic when you learned that your uncle had stolen your girl, and that now you don't care very much whether the assassin is found or not. You admired and respected your uncle, but your head and heart are so full of Miss Verne and her charms that you forget all else."

Craig stared at the speaker.

"Where the devil did you get all that? Did I tell it to you?"

"Unconsciously, yes. That is, most of it. The rest I deduced."

"You're a deuce of a deducer! It is part right and part wrong, and you'll have to deduce for yourself which part is which."

(To Be Continued)

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-482 CINCINNATI	750-WJR-400 DETROIT	640-WHKC-468 COLUMBUS
4 00—Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	Miss Julia	Your Partner
4 15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Alice Blair	The Hitmakers
4 30—Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade	Dr Malone	Wayne West
4 45—Midstream	Midstream	Barry Wood	This Day
5 00—Girl Alone	Kitty Keene	Siesta Time	Announced
5 15—Trumpeteers	Announced	" "	Johnson Family
5 30—Jack Armstrong	Jack Armstrong	Hollywood	Mood in Music
5 45—Orphan Annie	Announced	Scattergood	Without Words
6 00—Announced	Fred Kirby	Stevenson News	The Spectator
6 15—Campus News	Baker & Denton	Musical	Sweeney Sports
6 30—Jack Starr	Announced	Inside of Sports	Henry Weber
6 45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Europe Roundup	Dinner Music
7 00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos 'n' Andy	Fulton Lewis, jr.
7 15—A Mystery	Michael Hinn	Lum and Abner	Bob French
7 30—Larry Clinton	Announced	Blondie	Lone Ranger
7 45—	Inside of Sports	" "	" "
8 00—Tommy Riggs	Breezin' Along	Tune-Up Time	News-Scores
8 15—	" "	" "	Sign Off
8 30—Firestone Voice	Firestone Voice	Howard-Shelton	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT
8 45—	" "	" "	
9 00—Doctor I Q	Dr I Q	Radio Theater	Gram Swing
9 15—	" "	" "	Larry Cross
9 30—Alec Templeton	Alec Templeton	" "	Church of God
9 45—	" "	" "	" "
10 00—Contented Hour	Variety Show	Guy Lombardo	Darisse Band
10 15—	" "	" "	Doc Sunshine
10 30—Announced	Clinton Band	Musical	Melody Pageant
10 45—Paul Gershman	" "	" "	" "
11 00—Tom Manning	Peter Grant	Paul Sullivan	Reporter
11 15—Alpine Village	Sports Final	Peaceful Valley	Music You Want
11 30—Watkins Band	City Salute	" "	" "

Tuesday's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-482 CINCINNATI	750-WJR-400 DETROIT	640-WHKC-468 COLUMBUS
8 00—Top O' Morning	Time to Shine	Stevenson News	Bandwagon
8 15—Remember?	Announced	Dunkers Club	
8.30—Musical Clock	Boone County	Jean Abbey	Today's Almanac
8 45—Women's Club	Announced	Three Aces	Musical Clock
9 00—	Announced	Manhat. Mother	Trouble Shooters
9 15—Kitty Keene	" "	Linda's Love	Tonic Tunes
9.30—Houseboat	Announced	Edit. Daughter	About Women
9 45—Beautiful Life	" "	Bachelor's hild	Music, Markets
10 00—Man I Married	Man I Married	Kitty Kelly	What's New
10.15—John's Wife	Beautiful Life	Myrt and Marge	Paul Allison
10 30—Just Plain Bill	Announced	Hilltop House	Melody Strings
10.45—Woman in White	Miss Julia	Stepmother	Choir Loft
11 00—David Harum	Linda's Love	Mary Taylor	S Winslow
11 15—Lorenzo Jones	Announced	Brenda Curtis	World's Fair
11 30—Widder Brown	Announced	Big Sister	Keep Fit
11 45—Road of Life	Road of Life	Aunt Jenny	Home Magazine
12 00—Voice of Farm	Edit Daughter	Joyce Jordan	Noon Hour
12 15—The O Neills	The O'Neills	A Girl Marries	Gram Program
12 30—Linda's Love	Our Farm	Helen Trent	The Spectator
12 45—Editor's Daughter	" "	Our Gal Sunday	Orchestra
1 00—Announced	" "	The Goldbergs	Red Joyner
1 15—Three Romeos	Announced	Beautiful Life	The Happy Gang
1 30—Announced	" "	Road of Life	Announced
1.45—Your Family	" "	This Day	Betty & Buddy
2 00—Betty and Bob	Betty and Bob	Mrs. Page	Palmer House
2.15—Grimm's Daugh	Grimm's Child	Dr. Susan	John Agnew
2 30—Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	Your Family	Farber Band
2.45—Church Hymns	Church Hymns	Tune Time	Dick Harding
3.00—Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin	Long Ago	M. Brockerman
3 15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	" "	Tucker Band
3.30—Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Duncan Moore	Millar Band
3 45—Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Musical	" "
4.00—Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	Miss Julia	Tidbits
4 15—Stella Wallas	Stella Dallas	Alice Blair	Texas Jim
4 30—Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade	Dr. Malone	Two Keyboards
4 45—Midstream	Midstream	Blue Serenade	Ruvinsky Ens
5 00—Girl Alone	Kitty Keene	Siesta Time	Mark Love
5 15—Bettie Allen	Announced	" "	Johnson Family
5 30—Jack Armstrong	Jack Armstrong	Musical	Daly Band
5.45—Orphan Annie	Announced	Scattergood	" "
6 00—Dinner Music	Announced	Stevenson News	The Spectator
6.15—	Baker & Denton	Musical	Sweeney Sports
6 30—Jack Starr	Announced	Inside of Sports	The Airliners
6.45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Europe Roundup	Lazaro Ensemble
7.00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos 'n' Andy	Fulton Lewis
7 15—A Mystery	Announced	Jimmy Fidler	Miller's Band
7.30—Watkins Band	" "	Second Husband	Radie Harris
7 45—Mary K. Browne	Inside of Sports	" "	Silhouettes
8.00—Johnny Presents	Johnny Presents	Big Town	News-Scores
8 15—	" "	" "	Sign Off
8.30—Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt	Walter O'Keefe	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT
8 45—	" "	" "	" "
9 00—Battle of Sexes	Battle of Sexes	We, The People	Raymond Swing
9.15—	" "	" "	Orchestra
9.30—Fibber McGee	Fibber McGee	Crosby Band	Success Session
9.45—	" "	" "	" "
10.00—Bob Hope	Bobe Hope	Hal Kemp	E Roosevelt
10.15—	" "	" "	Doc Sunshine
10.30—Doghouse	Dog House	Judith Arlen	E. H. Williams
10.45—	" "	Musical	Mozart Concert
11.00—Tom Manning	Peter Grant	Paul Sullivan	Club Reporter
11.15—Cullitan Band	Sports Final	Jack King	Music You Want
11.30—Announced	Farber Band	" "	" "

RECOMMENDED (Tonight)

Additions for Radio's Further Participation in the Neutrality Debate: Tuesday Night—Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska at 10, WJZ-NBC; Sen. Rush D. Holt of West Virginia at 10:45, WABC-CBS. Wednesday Night—Sen. Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin at 10:30, WJZ-NBC in the Radio Forum, Replying to Lost Week's Talk by Sen. Key Pittman of Nevada.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1939.

Davy Jones' Locker is doing very well, thank you.

Speeds up to 150 miles an hour are predicted for superhighways of the future—which would make identification of the victims even more difficult.

Radio broadcasts by Winston Churchill and Adolf Hitler give the impression that the former is probably a more lasting fighter—he doesn't waste so much breath telling what he's done and what he's going to do.

No Parole Secrecy

THAT new set of rules and regulations set up by the state board of pardons and paroles read all right as long as it dealt with the forbidding of applications for paroles and intercessions by attorneys and so on.

It didn't read so well when it got to that part where it said that all parole hearings would be private ones.

That's no improvement over the old system—and there were plenty of things wrong with that.

When a man charged with a crime goes on trial, the proceedings are public. Why isn't it logical that the proceedings for the release of an imprisoned man, either by parole or by pardon, be equally public?

Certainly the board of pardons and paroles, if its intentions are good, can have no reason for shrouding its activities in secrecy. Certainly it is a part of a democratic form of government, set up by the people and answerable to them.

Why, then, should it close its doors when considering pardons and paroles for prisoners?

In recent years, great efforts have been put forth to convince the public that the parole system can be made to work—but the public will be increasingly skeptical unless it is given a chance to know how paroles are granted in this state.

Monday Traffic Thought

PUTTING police in cruisers and on motorcycles may be the way to handle the traffic problem in the business section of Mansfield most of the week, but it doesn't seem to do much good on Saturdays—or aren't the motorcycles and cruisers in the downtown section on Saturdays?

On Saturdays, the problem seems to be keeping traffic moving—with an accompanying minor, but no less annoying, problem of keeping the motorist at the end of a long line of traffic-stalled cars from impatiently blowing his horn, and giving a lot more drivers the same idea, with the result that the town becomes a bedlam of noise but traffic doesn't move a bit faster.

Has anyone got a remedy for a bad situation?

Responsible Industry

IT IS NO LONGER enough to ask the question: How can such a process be done more efficiently?" says an industrial leader. "The final question must be: How can improvement in this process benefit the social and economic structure of the United States? What will it do for the consumer? What will it do for the wage earner?"

There have been men and women before today, in business and industry, who have had this attitude. It was not, however, a widely accepted business or industrial viewpoint during the years of this nation's great industrial expansion.

A new note of understanding has developed in these circles. Perhaps the cycle of war-depression-and-war which began in 1914, and still goes on, has made us all more thoughtful. If that is so, there is hope that we may solve our problems—economic, industrial, agricultural, social—by closer co-operation and fairer dealings with each other. Violent revolution, inter-class struggle and drastic regulation can all be avoided if every responsible individual acts with the good of the whole nation in mind.

Notes on Civilization

LOOKING through recent newspapers and magazines: Noting the pictures of underground cities built for safety against air raids and thinking how men have abused their wings;

Noting how strangely armies bury themselves in the ground for safety, and trench the fields to kill each other;

Noting how the means of wonderful and pleasant transportation by land and sea have changed into armored juggernauts and pirate craft:

Noting how men go in marvelous ships beneath the sea to slay other men and sink other ships;

Noting that useful metals dug laboriously from the earth are used to make weapons and bombs for slaughter instead of making life more pleasant;

Noting how people, instead of dwelling in their comfortable homes and lovely palaces, lurk in shelters of strong steel seeking to destroy other shelters containing men like themselves;

Noting how the natural desire to live and be happy is changed into an unnatural desire to kill and be wretched;

Noting how the piled wealth of the world is squandered in destroying wealth, and the ingenuity of man in destroying himself;

Noting how a race of creatures with godlike faculties and yearnings may act like devils and sink lower than the brutes in cruelty;

Noting how men in many lands seem to honor and obey most willingly other men who are most bent on destruction:—

Well, a normal man or woman must wonder what is the matter with this so-called human race, and whether or not our whole civilization is going to blow up, and if so, whether we don't deserve what we get.

Gold In China

A "GOLD RUSH" of the American "forty-niner" type is about the last thing anyone would expect of China. But that very thing is reported from the province of Czechuan, in the vicinity of Sungpan. A New Zealander, employed as technical adviser by the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives, returning from the district, says the amount of gold in the streams and hills is enormous.

It has long been known that there was gold there, but little prospecting had been done because of the hostility of the natives. Now the region is more settled and tolerant. Thousands of adventurers are said to be flocking in, and boom towns are springing up like our old western mining settlements.

This development might make a change in the fortunes of the Chinese war. It would depend on whether the Chinese or the Japanese got the gold.

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—If the other 95 per cent makes retaliatory gestures in a manner that will be felt at the boxoffice, Pearl Buck shouldn't be bewildered. For an explanation she will have only to go back to a speech she made in 1937, which went like this:

"In the theater only five per cent of the audience is intelligent. A good play fails because the rest aren't interested in it. They want the same thing over and over again. They want everything to turn out all right in the end for the man and girl. The average motion picture is abominable fodder in which Clark Gable makes love at a big salary."

It is to be hoped these words do not return like Banquo's ghost to the banquet, for Miss Buck has left off novelizing for the moment and written a play, "Flight Into China," which has had its first trial in a New Jersey playhouse. It is the story of a Jewish refugee who flees Nazi persecution and finds asylum in China.

This is Miss Buck's first journey into playwriting, although her novel, "The Good Earth," found its way to the theater through the careful rewriting of Owen Davis and his son Donald.

Miss Buck's great admiration for the Chinese is well known, and it is among these people that she knows so well that her hero finds the peace that comes with complete understanding with his fellow man.

* * *

Times change, and with them the face of the city, and so the site of the old Belmont, on Park avenue (Fourth avenue if you live below 42nd street), is to be reclaimed at long last by five major airline companies. Across the street from Grand Central terminal will rise a new limestone terminal for American, Pan-American Airways, United Airlines, Eastern Airlines, and Transcontinental & Western. This is a dream of long standing, and it comes at a time when the airlines themselves are planning to desert the Newark airport and use the North Beach Port on Long Island.

The Jersey authorities are stubbornly resisting efforts of the lines to pull out of Newark, which would mean the end of the honest claim that Newark's great port is the world's busiest. It is said that New York has spent 53 million dollars in their Newark holdings, a large part of which must go by the boards if all the lines pull out.

* * *

Some fabulous plans have been put forward and deflated in an effort to find a suitable (meaning convenient) port for Manhattan. One such was to build a gigantic floating landing field in the harbor. Another was to transfer Central Park into a mid-city airport, but the lofty buildings made this impossible, even if nature lovers and the city proper had been willing to sacrifice Manhattan's beautiful park.

The main discontent with Newark is the inconvenience in reaching it. You can fly from Newark to Boston in the time that you can reach New York from the port in a taxi.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Thursday, Oct. 2, 1919.

Delegation from India made tour of inspection through state reformatory here.

Hedges grade school won indoor athletic meet at Y. M. C. A.

"Tag day" preceded opening of high school football season at fairground.

Miss Grace E. Johns and Glenn R. Creps were married by Rev. W. R. Polhamus.

Eileen Gertrude Dise entertained little friends at birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kinsey and son Robert motored to the Attica fair.

Birth report: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, Hammond avenue.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1934.

The Booster club ordered 77 new uniforms for the members of the Mansfield Senior high school band.

Guy F. Creveling, New York City, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Creveling, 103 West Luther place.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kennedy, 29½ Clairmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckley, Boughton avenue, were called to Topeko, Kan., by the illness of her mother.

Miss Margaret Darling, bride-elect, was honored by fellow workers at the Westinghouse at a party at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

The Mansfield Duplicate bridge club held its first meeting at the Susie Janis home.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Major Andre, after confessing that he was giving military secrets to the British, was hung as a spy on Oct. 2, 1780.

Words of the Wise

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understood it.—Lincoln.

You are not going to get peace with millions of armed men. The chariot of peace cannot advance over a road littered with cannon —Lloyd George

Hail! ye small sweet courtesies of life, for smooth do ye make the road of it, like grace and beauty, which beget inclinations to love at first sight; it is ye who open the door and let the stranger in.—Sterne.

CONTINUED "SHELLING" IN EUROPE!

Experts Respect Nazi 'Pocket Fleet'

—By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Regardless of the source of the thundering noises off the coast of Norway, sea-going opinion here is that Germany's toy-time battle fleet is something to be reckoned with.

There isn't enough sea power in the whole Germany navy to stand shoulder to shoulder with even one squadron of first line British vessels. But the German power does not lie in that direction. The threat is in the possibility that one of her battleships may get out into the open sea as a commerce raider. Instantly it would multiply British commerce problems, sky-rocket insurance, and make the mistress of the seas a very ruffled matron indeed.

Toy-like as some of the German ships are, there are only three ships in the British navy that can touch any of five German ships in a running fight in the open sea.

The net result would be that so long as the German ship remained at large, the convoy system would have to be conducted by Britain's heaviest fighters instead of her light destroyers. And every such fighter turned loose on the ocean would be subjected to multiple risks of destruction by submarine.

It works this way:

* * *

How It Looks.

THE German vessels, including the three pocket battleships and the two heavier ones built since Germany broke away from Versailles restrictions, can outrun the British navy's heaviest battleships. In a shoulder-to-shoulder battle, the British ships would win every time. But the German ships could run away, and be free to prey on lighter members of the fleet or on commerce.

The pocket battleships can do 26 knots or better. The heavy British battleships can do only 23 to 24. The two heavier German ships, approximately 25,000 ton creatures, can turn on 31 knots or better.

British light or heavy cruisers could overtake any of the five, but that would be suicide. The pocket battleships carry 11-inch guns and, in a running battle, could put fire on the British cruisers long before they could come in striking range with their six-inch or eight-inch guns. The heavier German ships could do even better. They are armored heavily enough to engage in hull-to-hull combat with ordinary cruisers and their 11-inch guns would spell ruin to them.

In the Whole British navy there are only three ships that can accomplish the double task of running down the five German ships and shelling them into submission. They are the fast battle cruisers Hood, Renown and Repulse. Armed with 15-inch guns, a speed of 31 knots and carrying 9 to 12-inch armor, they could destroy any of the German ships.

Nazis Could Afford It.

ONCE out in the open sea, the German ships could easily push over the usual convoy of destroyers guarding herds of 30 to 60 merchant vessels. Then it would be a matter of a mad wolf among the sheep. Shell fire from the German ship might put down a dozen or more merchant vessels before they could scatter.

Strategists here have been expecting, ever since the war started, that Germany would make a break for freedom with one of the potent commerce destroyers. She could afford to sacrifice several light cruisers to get one of the battleships through the British North Sea patrol.

Listen, World!

Does Equality Cancel Chivalry?

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

IT'S QUEER how we humans twist our Principles to fit our personal Peeves. Take, for example, this question of Chivalry—Has or Hasn't It a Place In Modern Life?

Recently, I put that question up to several million young Americans—all under 30—from every part, in every condition of American life. To my surprise, practically every masculine answer voiced the same attitude. Theoretically, they were for Chivalry 100 per cent. But—with one unanimous hoot—they declared that Chivalry and Equality Don't Mix!

Gals who have pay-days shouldn't expect Sir Walter Raleighs!

Nor was their objection based merely on Jobs. Their other expressions of Equality were equally obnoxious. Competitive sports—mannish styles—professional careers—co-education—cigarets and cocktails, however infrequent—all barred Miss America from the deference her mother and grandmother received.

* * *

Now this might have been expected from older gentlemen who had been reared in the Clinging Vine Era. But here were thousands of intelligent, modern young men who have worked and played with girls on equal terms since birth—and they are as firmly convinced as any Victorian dandy that Courtesy went out when Suffrage came in!

Nor are these empty words. This prejudice has become one of the most vital issues of the day. It has developed into a guerilla warfare in every department of our life . . . it lies behind office feuds, family brawls and divorces. Laws are based on it and engagements busted.

BUT WHY?

Why should a young man reverence his grandmother because she braved the trials of the Covered Wagon Cavalcade, yet despise a girl friend because she takes a diving board, ballot box and comtometer in her stride. But why shouldn't she? Why shouldn't courage, intelligence and enterprise be as praiseworthy in a woman as they are in a man? Provided, of course, that the girls are smart enough not to rub it in!

As a matter of fact, Gramma was neither as coy nor as clinging as she was supposed to be. She always had a lusty taste for fireworks and freedom . . . and saw to it that she achieved them, or knew why.

* * *

Consider, for example, that famous incident to which I've referred, in which Sir Walter Raleigh spanned a mud-puddle with his bejeweled velvet coat so that his queen's lovely feet might not be defiled. Was Queen Elizabeth any Frail Flower? She was not! If ever there was a red-headed hellion, it was Lizzie. Busting conventions and beheading lovers were the best things Liz did — which Sir Raleigh had ample reason to realize. And it's a 100 to 1 shot that Walter doffed his coat not out of gallantry, but because he knew darned well that she'd yank it herself, and his neck with it, if he didn't!

There's the actual lowdown on that particular bit of Chivalry. Yet the Boys have been sighing over it ever since and wishing Mabel would show an equal appreciation of THEM!

And there, I suspect, is the real reason for this modern masculine discontent. It isn't feminine spunk that the Boys resent so bitterly as the fact that the girls can't keep it to themselves! Artie wouldn't mind his Aggie being such an Amazon—if she wouldn't tell the world!

Think it over, girls! Maybe Gramma wasn't so dumb—in spite of her smelling salts!

(Copyright, 1939)

The Birth of a Baby

(A FARMER'S DIARY)

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

THE BIRTH OF A BABY on a farm used to be full of hazard. Not but what being born is a big risk, anytime, but the mechanics of the thing have changed much in our generation.

When a blessed event was expected in olden days father saddled his horse or hitched up the rig and fetched the doctor. A signal was hung on the end of the barn to call the attention of neighbors who would come to help. Then, while father hurried five miles through the mud or dust or snow to the doctor's, neighbor women came in and assisted the expectant mother as wisely and as well as their own experience and superstition would permit. Sometimes the stork and the doctor passed on the road. A brother of mine, I've heard tell, beat the medical man there by nearly a half hour.

Things are different in the country now. The telephone call: the physician, who tersely says, "I'll phone the hospital and meet you there in a half hour." Mother-to-be and Dad climb into their motor car and whisk off to the appointment, where white-clad, capable nurses, a solid, considerate physician-surgeon and all modern obstetrical care are awaiting the farm woman and her child. After a day or two a shiny new ambulance brings them home. Neighbors come to call—to exclaim, to compare, but not to worry.

The whole matter is fraught with almost as much delight as pain for all concerned, and the new baby is the latest streamlined model plus all the inherited characteristics of his forebears.

"Childbearing isn't fatal any more," a neighbor remarked to my wife the other day. "Now when we had our first . . ." and then followed the recital of events such as I have already suggested. Yet, in those old days, families were larger and many mothers of huge families lived to a ripe old age. Is it true, I wonder, that babies are not as worth while as they used to be? Does the lessened risk give lessened value? We do not know.

Anyhow we intend to keep the diminutive farmer who accompanied my wife home from the hospital this week, and enjoy him to the fullest—which according to our quaint, backwoodsy notion, is one thing that babies are made for.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—This blase capital of the United States has seen all kinds of lobbies, from bonus marches to midnight parties featuring chorus girls and bibulous Congressmen. But never in all history has it seen such an incongruous mixture as is now storming the doors of Congress to oppose lifting the arms embargo.

In that crowd are Catholics and Protestants—thousands of Coughlinites pulling shoulder to shoulder with the Quakers; Quakers, in turn, hand in hand with the duPonts; and Ernest Weir, labor-baiting steel magnate, in sympathy with Bob LaFollette, the champion of labor.

Also in the embargo lobby are such incongruous partners as Henry Ford, Norman Thomas, the Socialist; Eddie Rickenbacker, the war ace; Charles A. Beard, the historian; John Haynes Holmes, the preacher; John T. Flynn, the columnist; and Roland Hayes, the Negro tenor.

* * *

Protestant Lobby

Chief of staff in the Protestant part of the army is Frederick J. Libby, who runs the National Council for the Prevention of War. Its offices are in General U. S. Grant's former headquarters, directly opposite the State, War and Navy Building, where Mr. Libby can look across at Secretary Hull's young men who vigorously oppose him.

Mr. Libby is a happy, energetic little man, once a Bible teacher at Phillips Exeter Academy, later adopting the Quaker faith. He is both sincere and effective in his embargo lobbying.

His Council is sending out 20,000 copies of Col. Lindbergh's speech, is urging 32,000 friends to bombard Congressmen, and is sending out 30,000 petitions which will be shopped around communities for signatures.

Other members of the peace bloc, working under Libby's General Staff, include:

Fellowship of Reconciliation—operated by John Nevin Sayre, brother of Francis Sayre, now High Commissioner to the Philippines, but for six years Assistant Secretary of State. Thus the brother of Hull's recent assistant is now pulling strongly against Hull.

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom—one of the most effective units in the peace lobby, largely due to its executive secretary, Miss Dorothy Detzer, an astute organizer whose sole criterion of political fitness is whether a Congressman votes with her.

World Peaceways—an advertising group which uses radio and is operated by Dr. Max Weis and Mrs. Estelle Sternberger, noted pacifist.

The American Friends Service Committee, Peace Section—headed by Ray Newton, who devised the idea of organizing a "General Staff" to fight for the arms embargo.

The Methodist World Peace Commission, Chicago—headed by Dr. Charles F. Boss, has 8,000,000 members and claims that a resolution to "hold the embargo" has just been passed "unanimously" by all 8,000,000.

* * *

Dupont Alliance.

For the first time in their lives, some of these organizations now find themselves allied with the name "duPont." During the munitions investigation which was inspired by Miss Detzer and Fred Libby, the duPont firm was bitterly attacked.

But now Mr. Libby refers to the duPonts as being "on our side," and has mimeographed a "duPont editorial" which appeared in one of the duPont newspapers.

All of the above organizations operate frankly, openly as pressure groups.

* * *

Big Business Lobby.

Operating more quietly behind the scenes are certain big industrialists. One day Senator Vandenberg had been receiving many calls from Michigan asking him to support the President. Suddenly came a call from Ernest Weir of the Weirton Steel company, and Vandenberg prepared to resist a similar plea to lift the embargo.

"How do you stand on this neutrality matter?" asked Weir.

Vandenberg replied, "I intend to oppose removal of the embargos."

Weir said, "Excellent! I'm back of you in that."

* * *

Henry Ford.

Vandenberg also got word from Henry Ford that he would back him to the limit in the neutrality fight. The Senator welcomed this and later called Ford on the phone to ask how much he would be willing to contribute to pay initial expenses in organizing the fight.

"I do not contribute to causes," snapped back the auto magnate.

It turned out that Ford meant he would help Vandenberg in a political way if he got into trouble in the next election as a result of his embargo stand.

* * *

Catholic Lobby

DESPITE the neutrality position of many high-placed Catholic leaders, it remains a fact that the most violent of all the opposition to lifting the embargo comes from Father Coughlin and some other groups within the church.

The Sunday Visitor, a Catholic weekly sold at churches all over the country, recently published a strong front page editorial and an article by Gertrude M. Congan, formerly associated with Father Coughlin. Copies of this were sent to a large number of congressmen.

In Cleveland Archbishop Schrembs recently sent out a pastoral letter which was read in all churches in the Cleveland archdiocese denouncing attempts to lift the embargo.

In Brooklyn priests took a strong stand against Roosevelt on the embargo, and friends of Al Smith say that this had much to do with his sudden decision to deliver a radio broadcast supporting the president.

All members of congress testify that far and away the strongest pressure against them, either Catholic or Protestant, is brought by Father Coughlin. About one-half of their neutrality mail is from Coughlinites, while even more potent are the Coughlin delegations which have been storming Capitol Hill.

* * *

Coughlin Threats.

When congress opened, delegations from New York (the Christian Front) and Massachusetts (the Paul Revere society) packed into halls in rowdy mood. As they entered the House Office building to talk to New York congressmen, one husky young delegate called out:

"Don't smash the furniture, boys, we're going to take over this place soon."

The Paul Revere society raised such a ruckus in the office of Representative Thomas A. Flaherty of Massachusetts, who voted to lift the embargo last summer, that employes in adjoining offices summoned the police. Led by a husky young bus driver who shook his finger under Flaherty's nose, the Coughlinites demanded:

"We want a yes-or-no answer, and no pussy-footing. How are you going to vote on the embargo? We know how you stood last session and the people of your district don't like it. You represent us, not yourself. Now how are you going to vote?"

"Listen here," remonstrated Flaherty, "I'm not going to be browbeaten by you or anybody else. I'm representing the people . . ."

But the bus driver began pounding the congressman's desk. "You can't get away with that," he yelled. "Tell us what you are going to do!"

The argument continued at some length with the atmosphere becoming so tense that women in the delegation got hysterical.

* * *

Christian Mobilizers.

Another group that stormed Washington was the Christian Mobilizers, headed by Joseph McWilliams, probably the most violently outspoken Nazi in the country. His paper, the Christian Mobilizer, has been flooding congress with editorials, claiming that "Roosevelt adventurers can't wait until they hear American blood gurgling into the dust of Europe."

"Those who try to drag us into war!" McWilliams declares; "Their blood will fill the gutters. And this is a threat; indeed it is a promise."

McWilliams openly boasts of his association with Fritz Kuhn, the Bund leader, in addressing Bund and Christian Front meetings.

Note—The Coughlinites and affiliated groups have concentrated their pressure largely upon Catholic congressmen.

* * *

Senator's Findings.

When a well-known senator returned from his recent trip to the Pacific coast, he told Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, who is leading Roosevelt's fight to amend the neutrality act: "The big thing you've got to lick is the Catholic church."

At the time the senator said this, he was probably right. The pressure of the Catholic church was then far greater than the scattered and much less effective lobby of some Protestant groups.

* * *

White House Luncheon.

It was no accident that Bishop Sheil of Chicago had luncheon with the president recently. The bishop had just flown the Atlantic on a Clipper plane, after visiting Rome, where he had an audience with the Pope.

It was also no accident that he had conferred with Roosevelt just before he left the U. S. for Rome. Immediately after Bishop Sheil left Rome, Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper, published an editorial strongly supporting Roosevelt.

Finally, it is no accident that Bishop Sheil is opening the Catholic youth conference in Cincinnati today with a national radio hook-up. He is making this speech on the instruction of Cardinal Mundelein.

Note—On the afternoon following Bishop Sheil's luncheon with Roosevelt, Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, who is close to the church and who had been very much on the fence regarding neutrality, suddenly announced that he was standing with Roosevelt.

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Mansfield News-Journal

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ARMS EMBARGO FAVORS NAZIS, PITTMAN SAYS

Senator Opens Hot Fight in Congress on Neutrality Law for U. S.

(Continued From Page 1)

against the sale of armaments to warring countries, would require belligerents to take title to goods purchased in this country before shipment and would require that American goods be carried to belligerents in non-American vessels. In addition, the president would be authorized to designate combat areas which American vessels and citizens could not enter.)

Pittman told his colleagues that "no such grave situation has threatened the world in all history" as the current conflict abroad. He said these developments abroad had aroused a feeling "of fear and distrust in the minds of all people," but added:

"There would seem to be, fortunately, no sufficient grounds for fear of being drawn into this war as we were forced into the World war, so long as we conform to the admitted precepts of international law and prevent our citizens from subjecting themselves to destruction in the mad war raging in Europe."

The Nevada senator said opponents of the legislation had contended repeal of the arms embargo would favor France and Great Britain, because they presumably would contral sea commerce with the United States.

Switches Picture.

"We might put it the other way," Pittman agrued, "and say that the maintenance of the embargo is a discrimination in favor of Germany, because it prevents Great Britain, which is surrounded by water, from purchasing in our market arms, ammunition and implements of war, whilst Germany, being a land power, has access to arms, ammunition and implements of war that may be manufactured in Russia, Italy, Rumania, Yugoslavia and other countries."

Pittman said under the existing law Germany could get American goods through such neutral countries as Russia, Italy and Rumania.

Pittman said he had "every confidence" in President Roosevelt's declaration that he intends to do everything possible to keep the United States out of war. Also, he said, he was confident Mr. Roosevelt would not misuse any discretionary powers granted him by neutrality legislation.

In this connection, however, Pittman said many mandatory provisions had been written into the bill because authority should not be delegated "where it is unnecessary, to the president or any other single man or group of men. We know that the delegation of such authority is not only unnecessary but unwise."

He expressed the opinion that "it was the inhuman and illegal killing of our seamen on the high seas" which was responsible for this country's entry into the World war.

"Is there any doubt," Pittman asked, "that if Germany, under its contention that submarines can not safely rise to the surface and search and seize contraband on a merchant vessel, will eventually pursue the same policy as it pursued in March 1917? Is there any doubt that if the war lasts long enough and the situation of countries becomes desperate enough, they will resort to any form of destruction of contraband and vessels carrying contraband?"

Pittman said many people believed that a prohibition against the sale of American armaments to belligerents "will entirely eliminate us from any part in the destruction of human lives during war."

"How mistaken and unfounded is this conception," he said. "We are participating in mass murder by the Japanese in China today."

The senator contended that Japan now was purchasing raw materials in the United States and using them to manufacture arms for the war in China.

Pittman supported a provision of the bill, sharply criticized by senators opposed to the legislation, which would permit belligerent governments to obtain credits up to 90 days on purchases in this country.

He said 90-day credits were considered cash payments in international dealings.

"In the very nature of things," he said, "it requires some time for a draft or a check upon a foreign bank received by American citizens to be transmitted through banking channels to the foreign drawee before the seller can get actual credit for the money due him."

Borah was one of the leaders 20 years ago in the historic fight against American entrance into the League of Nations. With him in that battle was Senator Johnson (R-Calif), who now is the field marshal of the embargo advocates.

The senate session found capitol police employing World war precautions against any untoward development. The regular uniformed officers were supplemented by plain clothes men. Friends said Vice President Garner would not hesitate to clear the galleries if there were any demonstrations.

End It In 3 Weeks?

Administration leaders hoped for a final vote on the bill within three weeks.

The issue has split both Democratic and Republican ranks, although, conversely, it has brought together many New Dealers and "old line" Democrats who have opposed Roosevelt domestic policies.

Alfred E. Smith, for example, made a radio speech last night in support of the president's neutrality program, saying the present law "has been weighed in the balance and found wanting." Three years ago the 1928 Democratic presidential candidate was campaigning against Mr. Rooseevlt's reelection.

Here Are Provisions Of Neutrality Bill.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Here are the major provisions of the neutrality bill up for senate debate today:

1. Belligerent governments would have to acquire title to all goods purchased in this country before shipping, which would have to be in their own or other non-American vessels. The embargo on arms sales would be repealed.

2. Belligerents could obtain credits up to 90 days, but if payments were not made in that period, no further credits would be granted until all indebtedness was cleared up. There would be no restriction on credits to private companies and individuals in warring countries.

3. The President could designate combat areas in which American ships and citizens could not travel. Americans could not travel on vessels of warring nations.

4. Belligerents could not solicit contributions in this country.

5. The president could prohibit foreign submarines or armed merchant vessels from entering American ports.

6. American ships and planes could carry passengers and mail to belligerent ports in Latin America and the Caribbean. Planes could carry passengers and mail to all ports in the Pacific and the China sea. All traffic to Canada by rail, air and Great Lakes ships would be permitted.

Head Ohio Legion In Big Parade

Two of the "firsts" in American Legion ranks of Ohio headed the Ohio unit in the big parade at the national Legion convention in Chicago last week. On the right is Governor John Bricker, the first World war veteran to serve Ohio as Governor, and at the left is R. B. "Mud" Gardner of Mansfield who is Ohio's "first" Legionnaire this year. Elected state commander in August, Gardner officially took over his duties yesterday. Bricker was one of five governors, all Legionnaires, who attended the national convention.

AERIAL FIGHTING GAINS IN WEST

French Report German Planes Shot Down, Also Claim Gains by Infantry.

(Continued From Page 1)

The French communique issued last night, No. 56, likewise was relatively uncommunicative, stating simply:

"It was a quiet day. There was artillery fire from both sides east of the Saar."

Reliable reports from the front gave the details of the intensified aerial warfare. One story told how a French pilot deliberately went into a spin to avoid machine gun bullets from a German fighter, then righted his plane and shot down the German craft.

Forty machine gun bullets were found in the fuselage of the French plane when the ship landed.

The air fights apparently have increased owing to the French and British reconnaissance flights over the Siegfried line, as additional German troops and equipment are being rushed to concentration points behind the front.

As a result, the allied observation patrols have been reinforced by fighting squadrons which cruise up and down the lines, ready to aid the observation planes.

French advices from the front said a new thrust into the outer defenses of the Siegfried line won the French forces a strategically important area a mile nearer Saarlouise.

The French troops also were said to be increasing their threat against Saarburg, but the high command was reported unwilling to move against these other Saar cities at the moment. Apparently the French authorities are content for the present with crippling industry in these German industrial areas and are awaiting a more favorable moment for seeking actually to occupy them.

Bucyrus Dedicates Scout Camp, Gilead Pastor to Speak

BUCYRUS — Rev. Eugene Rush of Mt. Gilead, Silver Beaver Boy Scout worker, will deliver the dedicatory address when dedication services are held next Sunday, Oct. 8, at Camp Michael, youth camp located southwest of Bucyrus.

A morning worship service will also be held at the camp for Boy Scouts who will spend a week-end camp here. Rev. J. H. Patterson will preach.

Fred Strother Harding area Scout executive and James McFarland of Bucyrus, district Scout commissioner, will have a part in the dedicatory service.

The camp, which was a gift of the Charles F. Michael family, is located west of the Mt. Zion school. A lodge recently constructed on the camp, was realized from a legacy of the late George W. Miller and is named Miller lodge in his memory. The camp site contains approximately 25 acres of land.

ILLNESS FATAL TO SHELBY MAN

SHELBY—Francis Marion Nicolen, 72, died today at the home, 124½ West Main street, following an allness of a month. Born at Primrose, O., Aug. 6, 1867, Mr. Nicolen moved to Shelby from Detroit, Mich., about five months ago. He was a member of the Masonic lodge. Surviving are his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Verna Pardington of Dearborn, Mich., and Mrs. Mildren Corson of San Francisco, Cal., and three grandchildren.

The body was removed to the Dick and Dye funeral home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

$130,000 Fire At Akron.

AKRON—(AP)—A $130,000, two-alarm fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Rohner Paper company, 30-year-old Akron wholesale firm, here today. A. J. Rohner, estimated property damage at $30,000 and the value of destroyed stock between $80,000 and $100,000.

LAST WAR VET DIES

NEWCOMERSTOWN — (AP) — Death came yesterday to Theodore F. Carter, 93, a banker here for many years and last Civil war veteran in Tuscarawas county.

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

If you think all laxatives act alike, just try th... all vegetable laxative... So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. It... prodable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells... tired feeling when associated with constipation... Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your... druggist. Make the test—Ch... not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

Insurance
RALPH STANTON
CANAL 3579

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

HITLER MAPS 'ULTIMATUM'

Ciano Told of Nazi Plans to Report to Duce; Peace or 'War to Hilt' Stand.

(Continued From Page 1)

His object, it was stated authoritatively, will be to demonstrate that continuation of the war would be fruitless, but that Great Britain and France will have to bear for history and posterity the responsibility of war guilt if Germany's "olive branch" is rudely brushed aside.

Sounds Out Roosevelt?

Informed circles believed that Hitler would leave the door open for neutral mediators to chart a path to peace.

Despite lack of official evidence, there were definite indications in high German quarters that Hitler was considering the advisability of sounding out Mr. Roosevelt as to the prospects of strictly neutral mediation preconditioned upon the creation of an autonomous Polish state and recognition of the present state of affairs as a "fait accompli."

A positive refusal by Britain and France to compromise on any such basis may be expected to bring into action Hitler's complete war machine on land, sea and in the air, particularly new and formidable weapons which are directed chiefly against England.

(Editor's Note: In his recent speech at Danzig, Hitler hinted at some new secret weapons of terrible destructive power which he threatened to use as an answer to Britain's blockade.)

Thus if his peace offer is turned down, the fuehrer's object will be to force a decision in a short war calculated to last only a couple of months.

It was understood that all points of European war and peace problems, including Russo-German relations, were clarified during Ciano's brief visit. In addition, the future course of joint Italo-German relations was mapped in detail.

In this connection, emphasis was given an authoritative declaration that whatever the outcome of the peace move may be, the Rome-Berlin axis stands unshaken and unshakable.

DOCTOR ALIBIES

Tells Judge It Was Just As "Good Luck" Kiss For Wife.

LOS ANGELES — (AP)— Dr. Alfred Schramm, arrested for driving 65 miles an hour, told the judge he was on an emergency call.

But police testified he kissed a companion as he sped by.

The woman was his wife and they consider it good luck to kiss after driving under a bridge, shyly explained the doctor.

The judge smiled, gave them a suspended sentence.

Cardinal Dies

CHICAGO—(U.P.)—George Cardinal Mundelein, spiritual leader of 1,000,000 Roman Catholics in the Chicago archdiocese, died today in his 68th year. He died of a heart attack.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

LAWYERS HONOR M. V. SEMPLE AT FUNERAL RITES

Ashland Bar Association Has Memorial Service in Tribute to Outstanding Barrister.

ASHLAND—Impressive funeral services for the late Maurice Vinton Semple, 55, outstanding Ashland attorney who died suddenly at his home here Wednesday, were held Saturday afternoon with Dr. H. E. Andrews of the Ashland First Presbyterian church officiating.

Previous to the services at the home, the Ashland County Bar association, meeting in the court house here passed a resolution in memory and honor of Mr. Semple.

During this service short talks were given by Judge C. C. Sherick of the Fifth District Court of Appeals of Ashland, Judge D. Homer Graven of Loudonville, and Attorney Howard S. Lutz of Ashland. Other prominent jurists present included Judge G. Ray Craig of Norwalk, Judge C. H. Huston of Mansfield and Judge R. E. Hutchison of Mansfield.

At 4 o'clock friends and associates of Mr. Semple gathered at the home where Dr. Andrews read a funeral sermon, in which he recounted the life of the late attorney who was born here, and who after being graduated from Western Reserve University Law school, had practiced law here since 1906.

Following was a service for the relatives, after which burial rites were held at Ashland cemetery.

FRANCES JOHNSON DEAD

ASHLAND — Funeral services for Mrs. Frances May Johnson, 80, who died at her home here Saturday afternoon, have as yet not been completed.

Mrs. Johnson, who was a native of this county, had lived here most of her life.

She is survived by her husband, Elmer Johnson and one sister, Mrs. Elnora Bush of Ashland.

GALION — Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Ernst of East Church street are the parents of a son born Saturday morning at the Good Samaritan hospital.

NATIONALLY KNOWN
CANNON SHEETS
81x99-72x99-63x99
Fine muslin, smooth even weave. Reinforced with ribbon tape selvage; cellophane wrapped. 88c

KOBACKER'S
SAVES YOU MONEY

70x80—35% WOOL
BEACON BLANKETS
Thick and fluffy quality. Pastel colors and deeper tones. With wide floral borders. $1.98

LINEN TOWELING
Regular 22c value, 2 to 5 yard lengths. Bleached. .....yd. 12c

MATTRESS COVERS
Full bed size. Sturdy quality sheeting. Unbleached. 59c

3 LB. COTTON BATTS
Fully bleached. Stitched. Size 72x90. 79c value. 66c

MT. MIST BATTS
81x96 in. Regularly 49c! Glazene covered. Bleached. 34c

27" WHITE OUTING
Bleached snow white. Cut from full bolts. yd. 7c

36" FANCY OUTING
Light or dark checks, plaids and stripes. yd. 10c

36" NEW PERCALES
Regular to 15c values. Tubfast! 36 inch width. yd. 9c

CRINKLE SPREADS
Full bed size. All popular colors. Tubfast! 49c

Select From 2500 Pairs!
Mansfield's Largest Assortment of New Fall
CURTAINS

TAILORED
Rayon marquisette and celanese rayons. Dotted, madras and chenille figured patterns. In lovely pastel shades also in cream and ecru. An astonishing asortment to select from. 34" to 38"x2 1-6 yards.

RUFFLED
Several different designs, generously cut — cushion dots, candlewick dots, check bar dimity and chenille figured. Enticing colors that will either contrast or blend with your furnishings. Ruffles wide and full. 36" and 38"x2 1-6 or 2½ yards.

LACE PAIRS
These include the nationally known "Scrantons," "Kingstons," and "Whitmans." Slotted tops ready to hang. In shades of beige, koko, and ecru. Either conservative or ornate designs. Nice variety of styles.

COTTAGE SETS
Smart new sets for kitchen, dinette or bath. Pleasing contrasts that give an air to your rooms. You may have your choice of either ruffled or cut-away styles. Sun and tubfast!

$1

50"x2½ Yds. Lined
CRASH DRAPES
In red, rust, blues, greens and browns. Floral patterns. $2.95

New 48 Inch Floral
CRETONNES
Sunfast, tubfast, and preshrunk. Suitable for slip covers and drapes. 49c

Club or Wing Chair
KNITTED SLIP COVERS
Colors, wine, green, brown and blue. Davenport $2.98. $1.98

46"x2½ Yards
RUFFLED CURTAINS
Perma-Starched and Wataset. Ivory only. $1.98

SENSATIONAL SALE!
9x12 NATIONALLY KNOWN
AXMINSTER RUGS

HURRY! NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE!!
ONLY ON PRESENT STOCKS CAN YOU SECURE THESE VALUES!

Merchandise that must be replaced later will be from 25% to 50% higher! Take advantage of the present low prices! Buy now!

The famous Mohawk rugs in new and distinctive patterns. Block, mottled and floral designs. Browns, reds, greens and blues—colors that will harmonize with any decorative scheme. Will give years of satisfactory service!

9x12 Jute Rug Pads, $1.99!

$24.88 Values to $35

Oriental Reproduction
9x12 RUGS
$13.99
Rich, colorful paterns, cotton reproductions of originals. 35 lb. weight.

9x12 'Gold Seal'
Congoleum Rugs
$6.95
Nationally known qualities. Good selections of colors and patterns—excellent values.

Four Types of Cotton
THROW RUGS
$1.00
Oval and rectangular. Styles suitable for any room. Wide selection of harmonizing colors. Also Numdah Rug reproductions.

By the Yard, 6 or 9 Ft.
Heavy Congoleum
55c sq. yd.
New Fall patterns cut from full bolts. Hard finish surface. Easy to clean. Bring your own measurements.

36" CORDUROYS
New fall colors. Values to 69c, 1 to 5 yd. lengths. .....yd. 39c

SILK REMNANTS
½ to 1 yd. lengths. Solid colors and prints. ea. 5c

15c CANNON TOWELS
Fancy plaid and floral designs. Very absorbent. 5c

PATCH WORK QUILTS
Bright colorful patterns. Full bed size. 1.00

39" RAYON TAFFETA
Light or dark colors. 1 to 5 yd. lengths. yd. 19c

80x76
SHEET BLANKETS
Colorful plaids or plain gray with borders. 39c

36" FLORAL OUTING
Regular to 25c values. 1 to 5 yd. lengths. Big value. .....yd. 12c

21x27" BED PILLOWS
New hen and turkey feathers. Heavy quality ticking. ea. 50c

TERRY WASH CLOTHS
Irregulars of reg. 5c quality. Fancy patterns. 2c

BATH MAT SETS
Tufted chenille. Assorted colors. Extra value. 79c

RAYON PILLOWS
New cotton napper filling. Harmonizing colors. 39c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TWO WEDDINGS TOP NEWS ITEMS TODAY

Miss Ruth Abbott, Waldo Rizer United Saturday Morning; Nuptials of Last September Revealed Over Week-end.

SIMPLE solemnity marked the marriage Saturday at 8 a. m. of Miss Ruth LaDoris Abbott and Waldo James Rizer at St. Mark's Lutheran church when Rev. J. E. Marshall officiated during the single ring ceremony. Miss Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Abbott, 28 Cedar street, was attired in a grape silk dress with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses.

Her only attendant was Miss Martha Mary Davis who wore a red and black wool dress with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. William Flinn was best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for a southern motor trip. They will be at home later this month at 356 West Third street.

Mr. Rizer, who has been living at 538 South Main street, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rizer, Buchanan, W. Va. He attended high school there and is employed here at the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company. Mrs. Rizer was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school.

More than a year after the simple service was read at the First Baptist church of Newport, Ky. by Rev. C. R. Flick, the former Miss Kathryn Cook and Kenneth E. Lindenbolt revealed their marriage of Sept. 11, 1938. The bride of a year is the daughter of Mrs. H. S Cook of Bucyrus, while Mr. Lindenbolt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lindenbolt, of Pleasant View ridge, near Mansfield.

Mrs. Lindenbolt is a graduate of the Bucyrus high school, and the bridegroom was graduated from Madison high school. The couple will make their home at 249½ South Main street. Mr. Lindenbolt is employed at the Mansfield Metal Vault company.

Informally Speaking...

Monday, Oct. 2.

Lucy, dear:

Can you believe that it's already October? In spite of all the important world happenings that took place, last month did pass quickly and now the month of swirling fires of red-gold leaves, early morning frost, pumpkin faces, black cats, witches and football games is here in full swing.

Marianne

* * * * *

And even though it is late in the season, some folks are still taking vacations. . . .Ruth Workman flew to Boston, Mass. Saturday—she will be a guest at the home of Dr. C. G. Hatch while there. . . .Dr. Hatch's son, Charles, who is Ruth's fiance, will be there now, too. . . .You probably remember, Lucy, that Charles is a former Mansfield resident an employe of Montgomery-Ward's here. . . .Well, he's now a student in the Harvard Law school. . . .Ruth will be gone for two weeks—she'll also visit in Bangor, Me. and New York City.

* * * * *

Other Mansfielders are vacationing in the east now too . . . Mrs. J. A. Rigby and Mrs. J. H. Tucker, jr. are staying at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel while seeing New York City and the World's fair.

* * * * *

A VISITOR to our city is Mrs. Walter Jacobs—she's here from Lewistown, Pa., a guest at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boone.

* * * * *

I seem to have all kinds of news of college students for you today, Lucy. . . .Roland Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Miller, left Saturday for Sarasota, Fla., where he plans to enroll at the Ringling School of Art. . . .I guess you know Roland's brother, Dean, too, don't you Lucy? He left Saturday for Columbus and his last year in the Dental school at Ohio State university—in fact, Dean (who, incidentally, has been on the honor roll all during his career at State) was only in town ten days as he worked in the dental clinic at the university this summer.

* * * * *

FRATERNITIES at various colleges have claimed several Mansfield young men for membership. . . .David Shelley, son of Mr. and Mrs D. J Shelley, is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi at Washington and Jefferson college in Washington, Pa. . . .Did you hear Cliff Edwards dedicate a portion of his program yesterday on the Hall of Fun to the Sigma Chi fraternity and sing its familiar sweetheart song? Well, I'll bet that if Tom Scott (son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A Scott) and Jack Lyons (son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyons) heard it they were pretty proud, 'cause they're both Sigma Chis at Ohio Wesleyan university in Delaware

* * * * *

You'll be glad to know that Violet Richardson is recuperating quite rapidly from an appendectomy and will soon resume her job at the Y. W. C. A. . . .Vi had a wonderful vacation late this summer—visiting with her family in Boston, Mass. and with friends in California—and she says that although the operation wasn't such a happy ending, it did afford her a nice, needed rest. . . .Which is a happy viewpoint, isn't it Lucy?

* * * * *

Say Lucy, I believe that the first of Mansfield's winter vacationers is leaving town tomorrow—Mrs. Mary King Carter will spend the winter in Phoenix, Ariz. . . .And she'll probably be joined by several more local residents in the near future.

* * * * *

AND that would seem to wind up the news for today—more next week, Lucy

Lovingly,

Marianne

SOCIETY & CLUBS

Two Mansfield Girls Wedded Before Same Church Altar

—News-Journal Photos.

The First Lutheran church was the scene of two weddings last Saturday. The bride at the left is the former Miss Kathleen Hawley who was married to Colson Holmes at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. She and her husband are now taking an eastern motor trip, and after Oct. 10 will reside with his mother, Mrs. Genevieve K. Holmes, R. D. 2. Mrs. Howard Richard, who was formerly Miss Louise Thoma, is shown at the right, as she appeared just after her wedding at 3:30 o'clock that afternoon. Following a short motor trip, she and her husband will make their home at 104 South Diamond street. Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor of the church, officiated at both ceremonies.

Schedule of Events

TUESDAY

Rain and Shine class, South Main Street Evangelical church—church, covered-dish dinner, Pollyanna party.

W. C. T. U. women—North Lake park, all-day sewing and poke lunch, 9:30 a. m.

Tabitha class, First Lutheran church—parish house.

Helpers circle, First Lutheran church—parish house.

Tuesday Book club—Women's Club, Mrs W. D. Abrams, hostess.

Chi Sigma Mothers club—Mrs. W. C. Kramer, 117 Stewart avenue, hostess.

Women's auxiliary to the International Typographical union—Mrs. Hattie Ferbrache, Ford apartments, hostess.

Audubon club—Mrs. H. J. Paulsen, 510 Beechwood avenue, hostess.

Dolly Madison club—Prospect park, Prof. Stuart McGowan, Kenyon college, guest speaker.

Young Women's guild, Ontario Community church—Mrs. Orville Kibler, hostess. Miss Dorothy McKinney, associate.

Senior World Wide guild, Park Avenue Baptist church—church, covered-dish dinner.

Pastor's Aid society, St. Mark's Lutheran church—Mrs. Charles House, in charge.

May-B club—Mrs. Fred Weller, Mansfield avenue, hostess.

Mansfield Sorosis—Mrs. H. L. Creveling, hostess, 2 p. m. Women's Club.

Charles Dick auxiliary—Memorial hall.

Real Folks club—Mrs. Nora Sowash, 576 South Main street, hostess.

Chi Sigma sorority—Mansfield-Leland hotel, business meeting.

Alpha Pi Sigma—Mansfield-Leland hotel, Miss Grace Crotty, Mrs. Byron Caldwell, hostesses.

C. I. of C.—Bird building, club rooms social, Mrs. Clarence Dropsey, in charge.

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood—Mrs. Harry Goldman, Lexington avenue, hostess.

Charles Dick auxiliary—Memorial building, meeting.

Class 13, First Lutheran church—2 p. m. at parish house.

Mrs. Eichin Hostess For Next Unit Meeting

Mrs. Edward Eichin, Western avenue, will be the hostess for the Oct. 27 meeting of Red Cross Production Unit No. 1, and Mrs. M. L. Smith and Mrs. Fred Elder will be the associate hostesses, it was announced following a recent session of the organization with Mrs. John Pierce, West Third street.

An announcement from the American National Red Cross headquarters pointing out the required production needs and the work to be accomplished was read by Mrs. Gertrude B. English, a guest. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Laurence Houk and Mrs. Ray Painter. A bouquet of mixed asters centered the table.

* * *

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE.

At a party Saturday night at the home of Miss Ruth Letts, R. D. 6, the marriage of Miss Pauline Berry, Weller township, to Leonard Cox was disclosed. The couple was married at Greenup, Ky. by Rev. Alva Sizemore, of the First Christian church Sept. 2. The former Miss Berry is a graduate of Union High school. Mr. Cox is the son of Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Cox, is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school, and is employed by C. N. Kuhn in Franklin township.

* * *

POSSUM RUN PLAY.

Members of the Women's Association of Possum Run golf club will play Wednesday morning at 9 a. m. for low net prizes. Pairings will be posted at the locker house, Mrs. H S. Ackley announced this morning.

* * *

MUSIC STUDY NOTICE.

The women's group of the Music Study club will meet for rehearsal at 7 p. m. tonight, following which Prof. James Hall, Oberlin, will address the members of the organization at the Women's Club. There will be no dinner meeting.

* * *

SURPRISE PARTY.

Mrs. Carl James was surprised at her home south of Woodbury Sunday by 56 friends and relatives who met for a noon dinner in celebration of the honoree's birthday.

* * *

Mrs. William S. Leach and her daughter, Miss Donna Enlow, 482 Springmill street, have just returned from a visit with Mrs. H. C. Mann and Miss Ruth Dice at Berkley, Mich.

Mrs. Sanford To Read At Federation Tea

Friday when members of the Mansfield Federation of Women gather at the Women's Club for the first director's tea of the season, Mrs. Henry B. Sanford will review a play. The session will be held at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Sanford was one of the six original members who met to form the Mansfield Community Players and during her long association with the group she played character parts in "Arms and the Man," "My Son," and "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." For several years she was a member of the board of governors and the play-reading committee.

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LAURA LOUISE THOMA MARRIED SATURDAY

Exchanges Vows With Howard R. Richard Before Altar of First Lutheran Church; Pair Will Make Home In City.

AMID a banking of palms, ferns and beauty baskets of pompons in autumn shades at the First Lutheran church at 3:30 p. m. Saturday Miss Laura Louise Thoma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold William Thoma, 444 North Mulberry street, and Howard Raymond Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Richard, Cadiz, were united in marriage. Dr. Grover E. Swoyer officiated.

To the strains of the wedding march Miss Thoma came up the aisle on the arm of her father. She was attired in a white chiffon gown made with a square neck and short puffed sleeves. Her virgin style veil edged in lace was attached to a pearlized orange blossom halo. Her only ornament was a gold locket, the gift of the bridegroom. She carried a round front style bouquet of gardenias and white pompons.

Miss Mary Eileen Miles, cousin of the bride, who served as maid of honor, wore a blue chiffon full skirted gown with shirred bodice and sleeves. Her bouquet was made of blue and yellow pompons in the same style as the bride's.

Miss Ruth Lucille Snider was the bridesmaid, and she wore a peach chiffon gown with a tiny ruffled jacket, and carried pink and yellow pompons. Robert Lyons, Caledonia, was best man, and Charles Sweet and Rudy Kovachs served as ushers.

Mrs. Clayson Bell presided at the organ playing "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" by Saint-Saens during the ceremony. Her other numbers were "Serenade" by Schubert, "I Love You Truly" by Bond, "Liebestraum" by Liszt, "I Love Thee" by Grieg, and "O, Promise Me" by De-Koven.

A reception followed at the bride's home after which the couple left for a brief wedding trip. They will be at home at 104 South Diamond street after Oct. 10. The former Miss Thoma was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school, and has been employed at the Friendly House. Mr. Richard, who attended Cadiz high school, is employed at the Levering dairy.

Couple United In Kentucky Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Wentz, Smith avenue, East Mansfield, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Catherine, to Harry Hamilton, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hamilton, 205 West Liberty street, Ashland. The couple was married last Saturday at Greenup, Ky. by Rev. Roy Hamilton at the parsonage of the Baptist church.

The bride wore a street-length gown of dragon fly blue with matching accessories for her wedding. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy H. McMillen of Mansfield attended the couple. The bride, who is a graduate of Springfield Township high school, has been employed at Shriver's laundry. Mr. Hamilton was graduated from high school in Ashland is now employed at the Zehner market there. The couple is residing at 248 East Third street in Ashland.

* * *

PASTOR RECITAL.

Elizabeth Pastor, Ashland, who has appeared here in concert several times in the past year, will give her piano recital at the Ashland College chapel tomorrow night at 8 p. m. She will play several of her own new compositions, and Bach numbers. The concert will be open to the public, it was announced.

PIMPLES

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News-Journal Page For Women

—*Advice*—

No Need To Sacrifice Ideals

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Here's something for you girls who write me that you can't have boy friends unless you sacrifice your ideals and consent to petting and other wild goings-on. Doesn't it seem likely that your failure has been due to the fact that you haven't gone about things the right way?

The following letter is a pleasure to hand on to you. Here's a girl who has always had boy friends, and who didn't have to resort to petting and drinking. She is happily married. But let me quote her letter:

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"I'm sure you must receive a great many letters, but I'm offering mine to you for what it's worth. I often read letters in your column, from girls who claim that just because they're 'good,' they're denied all the fun and good times. I can't understand why they talk like that.

"I dislike to use the first person singular, but it's necessary to explain my reactions to a girl who feels sorry for herself because she is 'nice' and imagines that she lacks attention for that reason.

"I'm almost thirty years old, and have been happily married for years. I never had a drink of liquor in my life, and as for smoking—it just doesn't allure me. I think too much of my health for these hectic substitutes for happiness: Wild parties, smoking and drinking.

"And another thing, I believe there are so many other things in life more interesting. I never lacked boy friends, perhaps because I always made a point of looking my best and being entertaining. I never enjoyed being miserable and handing my miseries to other people. I believe in the saying: 'Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone.'

"At a party, no one ever found me in a parked car or petting in the dark. No girl need ever be lonesome; there are always plenty of people with congenial tastes, if she will only take the trouble to look for them in *the right places* If one likes tennis, swimming or other wholesome sports, go where these things take place, and don't hang around night clubs, roadhouses and such.

"Life is too short and time too valuable to waste it repining Better be up and doing. When I get interested in something unfamiliar to me, I take it up and try to learn by studying. In this way I've become a good tennis player, and a fair golfer. And I can swim. You can take lessons in all these sports at the Y. W. C. A., besides lessons in charm and other things which will greatly increase happiness and the joy of living.

"I have even taken up bridge, and have also become interested in the symphony orchestra in my city. This has all made my life fuller and brought me interesting contacts and some valuable friendships. I hope to show my children how to get the most out of life, with a healthy mind and body to carry on.

Happy Wife and Mother."

* * *

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

The man I've been engaged to for three years is five years older than I am, and I'm 22. When we first became engaged he had a good job but he lost that and has had minor jobs since then, and in the last year he hasn't been in good health.

Under these circumstances, I feel that I don't want to go "steady" any more. I want to be free to go out with anyone, and I'd like for him to be free, too.

He always treats me as a gentleman, and my family likes him very much. He's a good worker when he can get work, and has bought me lovely gifts. I feel I am not doing right, as I know he cares for me. Should I continue to go "steady" or not?

ROSE K.

Personally, my dear Rose, I feel terribly sorry for those boys who are let down through no fault of their own, but just because they are unemployed, that I dislike to agree that your suggestion of giving him up is the worldly-wise policy.

If you really care enough to make a go of things you wouldn't consider giving him up. You'd keep up his courage until he got his health back and another good job. The fact that you see so clearly the material advantages of breaking your engagement leads me to the conclusion that it might be just as well for you to do so.

* * *

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

For the past six months I have been going "steady" with a man who is approaching his forties. I am 25. Now he has asked me to marry him and I hesitate. I think a great deal of him, and he loves me. But this is the problem.

He was married to another woman for 12 years but his wife divorced him about a year ago and he claims it was all her fault. However, I've heard that he drank quite a bit at one time, but since going with me he hasn't touched a drop to my knowledge. He has no money at all, and only an insignificant job. If I marry him I will have to keep my position. Would you advise me to marry him? J. B.

Your prospects of happiness do not seem very bright with this man, my dear. If you decide to marry him, I hope you will insist on finding out first why his wife divorced him after 12 years. If he did drink to excess at one time, there is always a question of his drinking again.

Latest In Fashions, Designs In Fancy Work

By MARIAN MARTIN

Even slips won't slip up on fashion this year! Marian Martin has designed this attractive style to smoothly follow the new-season silhouette.

Pattern 9205 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16, short length slip, requires 2⅛ yards 39 inch fabric and 2½ yards lace edging.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Let Marian Martin's New Winter Pattern Book show you the easy way to home dress-making and a distinctive, individual wardrobe. It's a style rendezvous for everyone, from tots to teens . . . from brides to matrons and larger-sized women. You'll find smart clothes for school wear, for working, sporting, partying! And what pride you'll feel in making every stitch yourself! Hurry—write your order today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y.

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BABY PANDA PATTERN 2342

The panda — everyone loves him on sight he's so amusing! As toy or mascot he's easily made. The black portions are embroidered on in single stitch. He's a grand gift! Pattern 2342 contains a pattern and directions for making; illustration of panda; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number your name and address.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Continuation of "Married Comrades"

I tried to keep my face imperturable as I passed Princess Olina and entered the room.

My eyes flashed to Noel who was sitting in front of a table which was covered with scores of music. He did not look particularly happy, I thought, and his greeting to me was simply a terse, almost curt, "Good afternoon, Aunt Madge!"

"Did you want to see Mary?" Olina asked. "She was here until just a few minutes ago, and then I persuaded her to take a walk. She has been cooped up here all day, and I saw her nerves were getting on edge, so I told her I would sit with Noel a little while and take his mind off himself by showing him some music scores I've just completed."

"That was very sweet of you," I said, "and I am sure my niece is most grateful to you. But it is necessary that I see her at once—and I am exceedingly fatigued. I wonder if you would be good enough to find her for me, and ask her to come to me here?"

From the door behind us, which I had not closed, came the low, beautifully modulated tones of her mother, the exiled Queen Olga, of Transvania, with something running beneath their beauty that I knew Olina could interpret in no other way than as disapproval—and discipline.

"Please do not delay a moment, Olina," said the former queen. "Mrs. Graham must not be kept waiting."

"Of course, Maman," Olina said dutifully.

"Please pardon me for eavesdropping, my dear Madge," she said. "It was inadvertent. I have been searching for my daughter, and finally came here. The door was open and I could not help hearing you."

"I think your heinous offense can be forgiven," I told her, smiling.

"Then I am going to ask your further forbearance and—Noel's," she said. "May I take you away for a minute or two?"

"Of course," I told her, smiling.

"Thank you," she said. Then she glanced toward the table before which Noel sat and crossed over to it. "Did my daughter bring this music in here?" she asked.

"Yes, Madame," Noel answered. "Then, please, will you give them to me? I will save my daughter the trouble of returning for them."

"I am ashamed for my daughter," she said. "She is behaving most absurdly—and insincerely. I could forgive her better if her heart were involved in this affair. But I am sure it isn't, and that she is simply acting in this perverse manner because she is bored by the absence of young and attractive men. As a princess at court she was always surrounded by them."

"I think she would be anywhere," I said with truth, for Olina is a most attractive young woman.

"Thank you," Olina's mother said, "but that does not help matters here. I just wanted you to know that I am, as you Americans say, 'on the job,' and now that I am stronger, I shall look after my daughter better. I am going to indulge in another Americanization. Will you please tell Mary for me to 'handle Olina without gloves,' if need be. But here they come now. I will see that Olina does not go back into that room."

(Continued tomorrow)

Today's Garden-Graph

Beech branches for winter decoration

Beech leaves can be preserved so that they last without drying up and becoming shriveled. The secret of success is to place the beech branches in glycerine as soon as possible after they are picked.

Pure glycerine should be used. A little water may be added, but only enough to make the glycerine less thick and sticky—about one part of water to four parts glycerine.

First split the stems of the beech branches a few inches up, as shown in the Garden-Graph. Then place the branches in a jar of the liquid. Leave them there for ten days or two weeks. They will soak up all the liquid so that the leaves become silky, and will remain looking natural for years without being in water. Occasional dusting and shaking of the branches when they are used for house decoration is the only attention they require.

Fluffy Desserts Delight

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

Light as a stanza of summer poetry, dainty as a fresh-bathed baby, and fluffy as a ruffle are the lovely foams we call Snow, Whip, Fluff, Sponge or Bavarian. Near kin to Zabaglione, Tipsy, Trifle and Puff, the foamy desserts are all delight.

Egg whites and whipped cream are still the accepted bases for these froths of puddings, but gelatin, cornstarch, milk and marshmallows have been added.

Banana Bavarian is made with one package orange-flavored gelatin, one and one-half cups hot water, dash of salt, one-fourth cup sugar, one-half teaspoon grated orange rind, one-half cup orange juice, three-fourths cup whipping cream and one and one-half cups finely-diced bananas (two or three). Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add salt, sugar, orange rind and juice. Chill until cold and syrupy. Whip cream until thick and shiny but not stiff. Fold into gelatin, then bananas. Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into one large or eight small molds. Chill until firm.

Coffee Sponge.

Coffee Sponge is made with one envelope plain, unflavored gelatin, three tablespoons cold water, three cups double-strength, freshly brewed coffee, two-thirds cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon vanilla, one egg white. Cover gelatin with cold water and set aside for 10 minutes; add sugar and salt. Pour very hot coffee over, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Cool, add vanilla and, when about to set, add egg white beaten until it is stiff. Beat until spongy and light in color. Turn into a prepared mold and set aside to chill. Unmold and serve with custard sauce or cream. Six servings.

Grape Snow is made with one cup grape juice, one envelope plain unflavored gelatin, four tablespoons light corn syrup, one egg white beaten stiff, one-half cup whipped cream. Pour one-fourth cup cold grape juice over gelatin and let stand for 15 minutes. Heat remaining juice with corn syrup to boiling point. Dissolve softened gelatin in hot liquid. Chill and, when thick but not set, beat with egg beater until thick and fluffy. Fold in beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Mold and chill. Six servings.

Used With Apple.

Grape Juice Apple Snow also owes much to the lovely purple juice of the grape. It is made with one tablespoon gelatin, one-fourth cup cold water, one and one-half cups grape juice, one-third cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon grated orange rind, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon grated lemon rind, two stiffly-beaten egg whites, one cup grated apple. Soak gelatin in cold water about five minutes. Place over boiling water until entirely dissolved. Cool gradually at room temperature. To the grape juice add three tablespoons of the sugar, salt and fruit rinds. Stir until sugar is completely dissolved. Add small amount to cooled gelatin, mix thoroughly and add to remaining grape juice mixture. Chill until thick and syrupy. Add remaining sugar to egg whites and beat until sugar is blended. Add grape juice mixture gradually, beating vigorously after each addition. Chill. When mixture begins to set, fold in freshly grated apple. Turn into mold or pile lightly in sherbet glasses. Chill until firm. Serve plain or with whipped cream or soft custard. Six to eight servings.

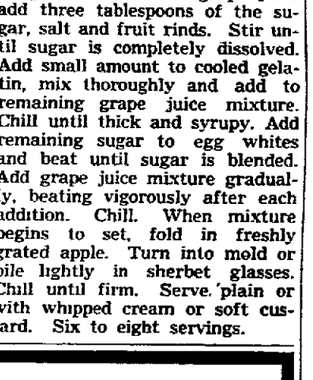
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

HONORS NOT NEEDED

WITH MOST bids it is desirable to have a certain amount of high honor strength to show your partner, but in occasional situations extreme length of suits can be just as helpful, even with nothing worth while at their tops. This applies particularly when you are not vulnerable and possess two really long suits, giving you two chances to find some kind of a fit with your partner. If you back in on a later round of the bidding, after once failing to bake an overcall, there is slight danger that he will ultimately double the opponents, counting on you to do part of the offensive work.



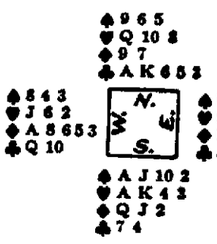
(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable).

At two tables of a duplicate game this deal was bid entirely different. In the first case East bid 1-Spade, West 2-Clubs, East 2-Spades, West 3-Clubs, East 3-Spades and West 4-Spades, without the opponents ever butting in.

At the other table East bid 1-Spade, West 2-Clubs and East 2-Spades, and then South cut in with 3-Hearts, West passed this and East called 3-Spades, whereupon South now showed his suit at 4-Diamonds. North shifted into 4-Hearts and West doubled

A kibitzer listening to the bidding at the two tables would think that East and West, who bid in a most positive constructive way, could make their 4-Spades, but that North and South were taking a sacrifice at 4-Hearts. It actually worked out just the other way, South making his contract, with the loss of just one trick in hearts and two in diamonds, whereas East failed in his, because he let South ruff a club and let North over-ruff a diamond.

Tomorrow's Problem.



(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

What is the best defense on this hand against South's 3-No Trumps?

HOROSCOPE

For Tuesday, Oct. 3.

A day of splendid initiative and opportunity is the augury based on an interesting chain of planetary configurations. The energies and faculties will be found under high creative impulses, with the ambitions keen and the spirit of adventure quickened. New propositions and projects progress by leaps and bounds under such impetus, with employers, elders and superiors lending generous support. It is a time for pushing to major objectives with audacity and confidence, although it would be well to have an eye to petty treacheries.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of unusual enterprise and highly-stimulated forces and faculties, with new ventures of importance likely to "go over big" under high-pressure promotion and with the co-operation of elders, superiors and those of influence and prestige. Aim at high goals but be careful in handling contracts and writings, and be alert to trivial duplicities. Promotion and friendship in high places are seen.

A child born on this day may be energetic, resourceful, determined and audacious, winning the confidence of its superiors. Its friendly, genial and generous disposition will enhance its success and standing.

Brush Teeth For Beauty's Sake

By MME. QUI VIVE

Perhaps some women don't brush their teeth as often as they should because they can't talk during the scouring of the white pearls. Or maybe they ditch the session with the toothbrush because it is a stern duty and duties don't appeal to them. Dentists say that neglect is common, even among individuals who know that clean teeth make for better health and for the preservation of human biters. Terrible!

The members of the sisterhood spend plenty of time putting the fragrant fluff-stuff on their complexions, laying on synthetic blushes, plucking eyebrows, tinting the lips, fussing with their curly locks. Yet highly polished white teeth mean more in the beauty picture than highlights on the cheeks and all the rest of the makeup composition.

It isn't enough to brush the teeth; they should be made to shine and glisten. That means at least three minutes of friction. The girl who loves her cigarets will please put that statement in her pipe and smoke it. Though one be as lovely as Helen of Troy one must go to the foot of the pulchritude class when teeth become discolored and dingy.

When brushing, be gentle but thorough. Don't crash into the gums; if you do they will recede. Work away from the gums, giving a little shimmy to the movement so that the bristles will groom the sides of the teeth. After the brushing use a mouth wash to remove foreign particles that may be present.

The rule is to brush after each meal and at bedtime. If you have a candy orgy in mid-afternoon, use the brush again. Sugar plays the mischief with teeth. We need a certain amount, can't chug up energy without it, but it should not be left on the teeth. Destructive elements will form and invade the enamel, a substance that is even harder than bone. That means pain and expense for repair work.

FALTERS ON DEADLINE

EUGENE, Ore.—(U.P.)—A stork headed this way failed to make the "deadline" for the local press. The papers announced that a son had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Willis before going to press. The next day they explained that twins were born and that the second one didn't arrive in time to catch the previous day's edition.

WOMEN!

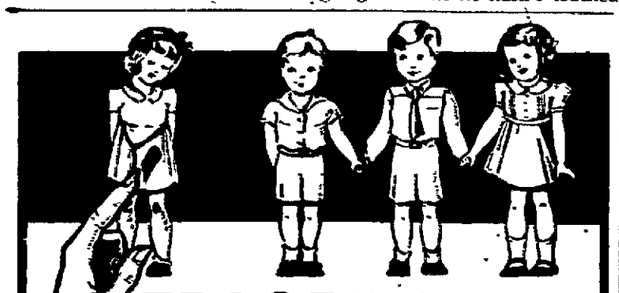
Read How Thousands Have Been Able To

GET NEW ENERGY

Medical Tests Reveal WHY!

If you're losing your boy friends to more attractive, peppy women—if you feel tired out, rundown, nervous and you'd like more ENERGY—perhaps all you need is a reliable tonic. If so, try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made *especially for women.*

Let Pinkham's Compound aid better digestion and assimilation of your food which your body uses *directly* for energy—let this build up physical resistance and thus help calm moody nerves, and lessen female functional distress. WELL WORTH TRYING!



TRAGEDY

CHILDREN NEVER FORGET

It is sad to see a child left out of the game, shunned by the other children because her clothes are stained and grimy. Don't let this happen to your child. Use Roman Cleanser when you wash—to remove stains and make clothes immaculately snow-white and sanitary. Directions on label.

Roman Cleanser is a wash-day favorite in 1,000,000 homes. It saves clothes from the wear of hard rubbing. Just try it.

Giant bottle only 15c—at grocers

ROMAN CLEANSER

whitens clothes *Safely*

If Your Child Has

A NASTY COLD

Relieve the Misery As Most Mothers Do

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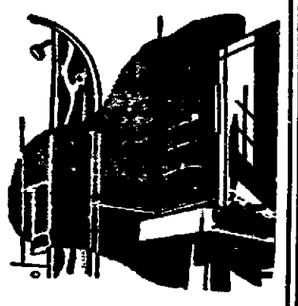

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Buying, Cooking of Beef Can Be Problem to Fall Brides

Editor's Note: Sound advice on cooking is a help to a bride, even if she decides not to act on it. Mrs. Alexander George, our food expert, has prepared three articles to help fall brides, especially on their meat-cooking problems. This is the first.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
(AP Feature Service Writer)

THIS year's fall bride will find it a little more difficult to run her household than most fall brides of recent years have. For the food market news we read in the wake of the war indicates higher prices; that's sad news for home budgets, and especially budgets for new homes.

Beef is still priced about where it was this time last year, so we'll start with that.

Be sure the lean part is bright red in color, looks glossy, is fine-grained and is elastic to the touch. The fat should be creamy white and distributed throughout the lean, for flavor.

As soon as the meat reaches your kitchen, discard the wrapping, lay it flat in a shallow dish and store it in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

At cooking time, wipe the meat quickly with a damp cloth Never cook meats in water (except certain cuts with an excess of salt).

In buying boneless steak, allow about a quarter of a pound to a person; in cuts that have bones, allow half a pound to a person for roasts and stews, one pound usually is ample for three.

Oven roasts require a 300-350 degree temperature. Fifteen minutes a pound is enough for "rare"; 20 minutes for "medium," 25 for "well-done." Start your timing *after* the roast has been seared.

Steaks about an inch thick require 8-12 minutes of cooking (after searing) for "rare," 12-15 minutes for "medium," 15-18 minutes for "well-done." Increase accordingly for thicker steaks.

Waffles For Dessert Different

Waffles give any meal a lift—possibilities that are most fascinating to the new bride, or hostess who wearies of serving the same types of desserts. Endless variations can be concocted from a plain waffle by simply adding nuts, fruits, chocolate, or other flavorings. The waffles can be used singly, or double for shortcake.

Gingerbread waffles are a new twist for gingerbread fans, and are luscious topped with whipped or ice cream. Shredded cocoanut added to the batter is a gala touch.

Given one good waffle iron—a new iron that makes twin waffles at the same time is ideal—and a good recipe, the most inexperienced cook can turn out a batch of marvelously light, crisp waffles. Remember to use plenty of shortening to avoid sticking; spread the batter about an inch from the edge, evenly all around the grid; and never, never wash the grids, just wipe away excess grease.

Try these recipes next time you serve waffles:

Dessert Sauce.

1 cup pure molasses
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter

Combine ingredients in order given. Cook 15 minutes in saucepan, stirring constantly Serve warm over plain or gingerbread waffles

Gingerbread Waffles.

1½ cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon powdered ginger
2 eggs
¾ cup granulated sugar
½ cup pure molasses
1 cup sour milk
6 tablespoon melted shortening

Sift together dry ingredients. beat eggs light; add sugar, molasses, sour milk, and blend well, stir mixture into dry igredients. Beat until smooth. Add melted shortening and bake. Serve with lemon sauce, whipped cream, or slices of cheese Makes 6 waffles

Chopped ripe olives mixed with chopped sweet pickles give a novel top garnish for cream soups—grand with corn, chicken or celery soups. Add no more than ¼ teaspoon to a serving.

To keep brass or metal door knockers, door knobs and andirons shiny, apply a thin coat of colorless wax to them You can do the same to brass candle sticks and other ornaments

Kitchen Hints

Apple pie, fall fashion goes like this: fill a baked pie shell with well sweetened, spiced apple sauce. Arrange on top tiny apples cut from thin rich pastry. Put in a moderate oven long enough to bake the apples. Serve warm or cold Pass a creamy hard sauce or whipped cream

Never soak pickles longer than 24 hours in a salt solution. The usual proportions for such a solution are a pound of salt to each gallon of water If the solution is too salty, the pickles will tend to soften; if pickles stay in the solution too long, they may shrivel.

A handy garden apron may be made from a heavy burlap-like material gathered into a two-inch wide tape belt and having a square of leather stitched low on the apron for a kneeling pad

Convenient containers for fruit juices are narrow-necked bottles that may be sealed with tops clamped on with a small hand bottle capper.

Packaged cookies are very convenient They can be served quickly alone or "filled" for dessert. Gingersnaps with a cream, yellow or cottage cheese filling go especialy well with canned or fresh fruits for dessert or a light lunch with a beverage. The children like them with milk after school.

Tangy Sauce Marks Fall Days

CRANBERRY-BANANA TARTS: Bake plain pastry tart shells in hot over (450 degrees) for 10 minutes or until browned. Fill shells with sliced bananas. Crush 1 cup cranberry sauce with a fork. Add ½ cup sugar and mix with 1 cup water. Bring to a boil. Cook rapidly five minutes or until thickened. Cool slightly. Pour over banana tarts.

Cranberries Make Debut In Many New Dishes This Season

The first cranberries and new pack of canned cranberry sauce are now in the market—which means fall is really here! From New England comes word that the cranberry crop this year is slightly above average, and the berries are good quality, firm, and well colored.

To start you off on the cranberry season, we have a parade of tempting cranberry dishes You'll find it fun to make these colorful cranberry dishes They look so good and taste even better:

Ham-Cranberry Casserole.

1 No. 3 flat can vacuum-pack sweet potatoes
1 cup cranberry sauce
1 cup cubed cooked ham
½ cup butter
1 teaspoon salt

Place alternate layers of potato, cranberry sauce, and ham in a buttered baking dish; dot each layer of potatoes with butter, and sprinkle with salt. Bake in a moderate over, 375 degrees, about 30 minutes.

Red and White Salad.

For each individual salad allow 2 slices of cranberry sauce. Put together in sandwich fashion, using cream cheese as a filling. Cream cheese may be moistened with small quantity of milk, and it will spread more easily if a wet knife is used. Serve salad on crisp lettuce with or without salad dressing.

Cranberry Parfait.

½ can cranberry sauce
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 egg white
½ pint cream
1 teaspoon almond extract

Beat the cranberry sauce and powdered sugar with a fork. Whip egg white and cream. Combine the two mixtures. Flavor with almond extract and chill. Serve with a square of cranberry sauce on top.

FATHERS CITED

Court Orders Pair to Send Sons to Rural Schools.

Fathers of two rural high school pupils were fined $10 and costs by Judge C. H. Huston in common pleas court Saturday for failing to send their sons to school.

Cited by H. J. Sir Louis, rural schools attendance officer, the fathers were William Rogers, R. D. 3, Mansfield, and Arthur Frye, R. D. 1, Butler.

Rogers was ordered to pay his fine and costs within 30 days, while Judge Huston suspended Frye's fine on the condition that he send his 16-year-old son to the Butler schools.

Rogers was told to send his 15-year-old son to the Springfield township high school at Ontario. The youths had been kept out of school to work, the fathers said.

SQUASH AND OYSTERS

Stuff small squash (the acorn variety) with escalloped oysters, then bake them as usual. Serve them with a pickle relish, gelatin salad and a substantial dessert. That's an ample dinner for fall serving.

CORNED BEEF-TOMATOES

For something economical and tasty try this: brown some sliced canned corn beef in a little bacon fat. The slip the slices on top of escalloped tomato mixture and bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

As soon as you have finished using metal trays for crackers, see that they are well washed and wiped to remove any traces of salt. Salt will cause those little black spots so often found on silver. Inspect the "good silver" before it is put away after a party.

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MUSTARD Qt. Jar Kroger's Avondale.	10c	KIDNEY BEANS 3 No. 2 cans Kroger's Avondale.	19c
CORN FLAKES 2 lg. pkgs.	15c	MACARONI 3—1-lb. pkgs. Or Spaghetti. Country Club.	25c
ARMOUR'S Corned Beef, lg. tin	17c	MARSHMALLOWS Pkg. King's Inn Brand.	10c
ARMOUR'S Potted Meats. 3 ¼ size tins	10c	FANCY CORN 3 No. 2 cans Country Club Cream Style.	25c
APPLE BUTTER 2 jars Country Club —38-oz. jars.	25c	COFFEE 3-lb. bag Spotlight, 2 lbs. 29c.	39c

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PORK STEAKS lb. Lean Shoulder Cuts.	19c	SOUSE lb. For a satisfying menu change.	20c
SAUSAGE—Pure Pork—Bulk. Lb.	19c	SAUSAGE—Fresh Link Pork. Lb.	23c
SAUER KRAUT lb. Crisp. Silvery Shreds.	5c	SPICED HAM 12-oz. can Armour's Star.	29c

Oranges	California Sunkist	2 doz. 29c
Celery Hearts	Large, Fresh Bunches	2 bchs. 13c
Cranberries	Famous Eatmore Brand Fine For Salads	lb. 17c
Fancy Yams	Louisiana Stock. Fine Candied	5 lbs. 19c

SWEETS—Jersey Potatoes. 10 lbs.	29c	BANANAS—Yellow Ripe. 5 lbs.	25c
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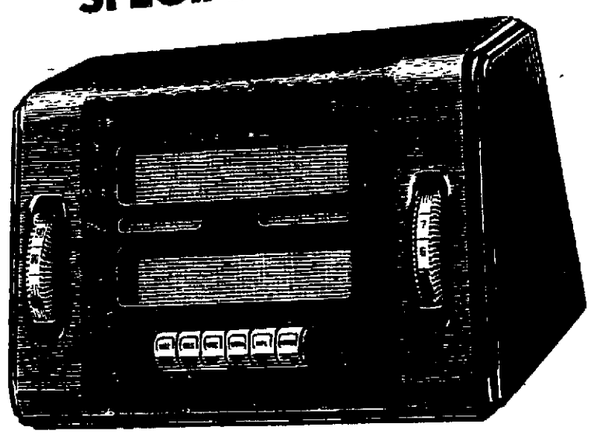
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